The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Mostly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 36 — Min. 13

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CII—No. 74 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1973 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

G. Gordon Liddy . . .
Back in Limelight
. . . Story, photo Page 4

President, Kissinger Confer in Florida

New Hopes Raised for Viet Peace

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger flew here from Paris Saturday for an unusual post-midnight meeting with President Nixon, raising new hopes that peace is near in Vietnam. They will continue their talks today.

The chief U.S. negotiator told an airport news conference in Paris: "Special advisor Le Duc Tho and I have just completed very extensive, very useful negotiations."

"I shall be returning to Washington to report to the President," Kissinger said. "The President will then decide what next step should be taken to speed a peace of justice and of conciliation.

In the meantime, Kissinger said, Undersecretary of State for Southeast Asian Affairs William H. Sullivan will stay on in Paris to continue technical level negotiations with Hanoi's Nguyen Co Thach.

"Special advisor Le Duc Tho is also remaining in Paris," Kissinger said. "He and I will be in closest contact through our usual channels."

Kissinger, who looked breezy and not at all tired after his 34 hours of talks since Monday, concluded: "That's all I have to say."

North Vietnamese delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le issued a special communique saying: "The private contacts this week between special advisor Le Duc Tho, Minister Xuan Thuy and Henry Kissinger have made progress."

It was the first time the Vietnamese Communists have ever announced progress after a round of private Paris negotiations.

Major Cambodian Battle Shaping Up . . . Story page 22

Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, is Kissinger's counterpart in the top-level peace talks, which resumed following a halt of the bombing of the North. Both men emerged smiling and waving from their longest session of the week — a 7½-hour meeting.

Adding fuel to speculation that peace might be near, Nixon also summoned to the post-midnight conference Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy and the man who has served as the chief liaison between Washington and Saigon.

Haig, recently promoted to full general and named vice chief of staff of the Army, would be the likely envoy to present any proposed accord to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu —a step that would precede any final agreement.

Despite Kissinger's late arrival, at approximately 1 a.m., a helicopter stood by to fly him directly from Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami, to the presidential compound.

U.S. officials, fearful of generating the kind of euphoria that gripped the nation following Kissinger's assertion last Oct. 26 that "peace was at hand," said a tentative agreement had not yet been signed.

This would appear to rule out an end to the fighting before Nixon's inauguration for his second term Jan. 20.

But White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler emphasized that the week's talks had been "serious" — a word that in the past indicated sessions in which substantial progress has been made.

Ziegler also aroused reporters from their beds before dawn today to advise them that Kissinger was returning for talks with the President. He announced several hours later that Haig would be on hand when Kissinger arrived.

Ziegler turned aside all other questions about the unexpected development, declining to say whether Kissinger would be returning to Paris for further talks or whether Haig would be heading for Saigon.

Kissinger's return was the latest high mark in the efforts to end the longest and one of the costliest wars in U.S. history. Agreement appeared near in October when Kissinger disclosed that a nine-point accord had been negotiated that would end the fighting, provide for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and bring home all prisoners of war within 60 days.

At that time he said one more negotiating session of three or four more days was all that was needed to complete agreement.

This assessment proved tragically optimistic. When he resumed the negotiations on Nov. 20 for six days, other issues cropped up. An eight-day recess was called while Kissinger flew home for consultations with the President and the talks were resumed on Dec. 4.

It was during this period that Kissinger later accused the North Vietnamese of raising frivolous issues and intentionally stalling talks, a development which he said caused Nixon to break them off after nine days.

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Reaction . . . Cautious Optimism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cautious optimism marked initial reaction from Senate Democrats and diplomatic sources to news Dr. Henry Kissinger was returning to the United States to confer with President Nixon on the Vietnam peace talks.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hoped "it's as encouraging as it sounds," but added, "we'll have to wait and see."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said he had "a gut feeling" that this time the negotiations would be successful —at least in arranging a ceasefire. But he also said caution was necessary "because so often our hopes have been dashed or have not come to fruition."

"I have been of the opinion since the negotiations were reopened that this time they would succeed," Humphrey told UPI. He said he thought Nixon would "want a cease-fire prior to his inauguration."

Diplomatic observers were cautious about assigning any hopeful meaning to Kissinger's flight to Key Biscayne, Fla., for consultations with Nixon.

They said that while some progress may have been made at the talks, Kissinger probably was consulting with the President because the negotiations were reaching a crucial stage and required a major decision on Nixon's part.

In its afternoon editions, the Washington Star-News quoted unidentified but "leading Soviet diplomatic sources" as predicting an announcement "early next week before Nixon's inauguration." The newspaper said the diplomats denied any knowledge of specifics.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, approached by reporters as he arrived at a Republican luncheon to brief freshman House members on foreign policy, refused to comment on the Kissinger trip. "I really don't want to answer that question," he said.

In December, Kissinger said there were serious differences between the United States and the North Vietnamese at the negotiating table.

Additionally, South Vietnam has been adamant in insisting that all North Vietnamese troops be removed from the South. President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, in an interview to be published today by New Republic magazine, reiterated that demand and urged the United States to stiffen its bargaining position. The interview was conducted before the current round of negotiations began.

Thieu said he has exerted considerable pressure on the United States to harden its position. On the other hand, however, Nixon was under growing pressure from Congress to reach a settlement.

Mansfield told reporters Saturday he believed Senate Democrats had acted responsibly this past week in muting their criticism of the administration's handling of the war.

He said he had not been in contact with either the White House or Kissinger, adding "I don't know how delicate the strands might be that are holding it (the talks) together."

Mansfield also said Democrats will not make a concerted effort to stall or reject confirmation of administration nominees as a protest against the war. He said any senator who uses blocking tactics will do so on his own.

In the past week several senators have suggested that stalling confirmation of administration nominees could force the President to consult with Congress on Vietnam policy.



BEAMING — A beaming Henry A. Kissinger arrives at Orly Airport in Paris for return flight to Key Biscayne, Fla., to report to President Nixon. Under Secretary of State William Sullivan (R) waves. (UPI Telephoto)



INVOCATION — Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn delivers invocation as "revolutionaries" wait in background. (Freeman photo by Powell)

★ ★

'Historic Signing' at Senate House

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Peace Committee reached back into history to spotlight its latest demonstration Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Senate House Museum, as, "George Washington," "Thomas Jefferson" and "Benjamin Franklin" rode in to "sign a peace agreement" between the United States and North Vietnam.

The three American "revolutionaries," Washington, Jefferson and Franklin, played respectively by Dick Margulis, Lee Yaple and Mike Stamm of Rifton, arrived at the Senate House grounds (The Palisades Interstate Park Commission banned the demonstration inside the Senate House proper) on horseback, dressed in colonial garb to be greeted by a crowd of about 90 persons.

The idea, according to Paul Atkinson, chairman of the Ulster County Peace Committee, was to equate the struggle of the Vietnamese against the United States to the struggle of the 13 colonies against England in the Revolutionary War.

The demonstration was peaceful and brief, the latter especially appreciated by those gathered in near freezing weather. There was only one policeman in sight, City Detective John Crespino. Crespino has been assigned to a number of these demonstrations and apparently has gotten to know "the regulars" pretty well. He and Stamm exchanged friendly greetings, almost like two old friends who hadn't seen each other in a while.

There was a good deal of speculation at the demonstration about reports from Paris of a possible peace signing. "I'd like to think that they were signing it over there," Atkinson said. "But I find it very hard not to be pessimistic."

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn's invocation opened the formal ceremonies. The Rabbi, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Kingston, has been a frequent critic of the war in Vietnam.

The main speaker was Christopho Schmauch of Kerhonkson, executive director of World Fellowship of the United Church of Christ. Schmauch, a native of Germany, was critical of President Nixon and the American involvement in Vietnam. He quoted Thomas Jefferson — "an elective despotism is not what we fought for" — and Abraham Lincoln — "No one man should hold the power of bringing oppression (war) upon us."

"It is up to us to tell the truth for history," Schmauch said, "that the United States has lost the war, that the United States has not been able to hack it in Vietnam."

"We must commit ourselves again to the ideals that in the past made this country great," he said. "In the last analysis, we are responsible to our conscience. We have to speak out whether anyone is listening or not."

Following Schmauch's speech, "Washington," "Jefferson" and "Franklin," accompanied by drum rolls rendered by Bryan Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hill Sr. of 104 Southfield Street, Kingston, stepped forward and "signed" the peace agreement. Those attending the demonstration were also invited to sign a petition directed to the President, urging his signing of a peace agreement with North Vietnam.

Rocky's Expected Rx for State:

Higher Spending, Taxes Hold

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Higher spending, but no new taxes and no major new programs, will apparently highlight Governor Rockefeller's proposed budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Usually reliable sources told UPI the governor is expected to submit to the legislature Tuesday a budget of about $8.9 billion, approximately $1 billion higher than this year.

The spending proposal will take into account a reported surplus of only about $25 million, well under previous estimates ranging from $66 million by Republican sources to more than $500 million by Democrats.

Despite the sharply increased spending, the sources said it was unlikely there would be any expensive new programs and said they foresaw a plan designed, basically, to put the state in a solid financial position for the following year.

Built in boosts in the state's costs for education, welfare, retirement programs, employe salaries, paying interest on

Local reaction to Governor's "hard drug" bill runs the gamut. Story on page 22.

debts and other items will chew up more than $500 million of the nearly $1 billion.

In addition, Rocekfeller is expected to make a plea for the legislature to allow the state to put its "fiscal house in order" by repaying so called "roll-overs" amounting to nearly $400 million.

Roll-overs are state obligations to local governments that are delayed from one fiscal year to the next. The practice has been going on for several years and it is known that key members of the legislature would like to see the debt removed before the next fiscal year—which is also an election year.

One of the sources called attention to the governor's "State of the State" message when the legislature convened as a tipoff to the predicted abscence of major new spending programs.

"I think that the programs he outlined then did not call for great amounts of additional spending. They were imaginative in approaching some real problems but in most cases wouldn't cost much this (fiscal 1973-74) year," the source said.

Nor, it would appear, will state agencies obtain large increases in their budgets. This year's $7.9 billion budget was termed an "austerity, hold the line" proposal in which the agencies were expected to operate at the same or lesser financial levels than the previous year. Although there may be a bit more leeway in the coming budget, the agencies once again would appear to be somewhat restricted.

Increased revenues to pay for the spending are based on continued economic growth and prosperity and appear to discount the possibility of the type of financial slowdown that plunged the state into a fiscal crisis over the past two years.

Although no tax increases were foreseen by the sources, they also predicted a tax cut was not likely. If taxes are retained at the present level and the economy continues to show an increase the state could enter fiscal 1974-75 with all its old "roll - over" debts paid and perhaps even a healthy surplus.

Family Terrorized . . . an Error

WINTHROP, Mass (UPI) — William Pine, his wife and their 13-year-old daughter, Melody, are still shaken by the memory of the moment when 15 armed men burst into their home without explanation and held them at gunpoint for a terror-filled quarter of an hour.

It was, as it turned out, a drug raid by plainclothes state and local police from several towns. The problem was that after a 2½-month investigation, they raided the wrong house.

The house they wanted was across the driveway from the Pines' residence.

Not until they had left his home, Pine said, did the men identify themselves as police or say what they wanted.

It happened at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Pine, 38, who had worked all night, was asleep upstairs and Mrs. Pine had just finished dressing when Melody looked out of the window and saw a man running toward the front door.

As she went to open it, the wooden door was smashed in. Simultaneously, the rear door also burst open in a spray of splinters and broken glass.

Mrs. Pine was confronted by 15 men with drawn guns in her living room.

She and her daughter, who was home sick from school, were roughly pushed onto a couch and held at gunpoint while several men rushed upstairs.

"Oh, my God, they've come to kill us!" she thought.

Melody had the same fear. She screamed, "You are going to kill us!" and jarred Pine out of his slumbers.

"I sat up in bed..." he said Saturday. "There was a gun at my head and I heard someone say 'Don't move.'

Five or six men, all armed, stood in his bedroom.

"Quite honestly, I thought my family and me were going to be killed," Pine said. "I kept thinking about Charles Manson and Sharon Tate and all those other things."

Although warned not to move, Pine said he jumped up anyway "and was pushed into the other bedroom and pinned against the window with my back to the intruders." He said he knew "there were five to eight guns pointed at my back."

After about 10 minutes, Pine said he sensed a change in the atmosphere.

"I turned around and there was surprise on their faces. They went into full retreat."

Pine, dressed only in his underwear, ran outside after them demanding an explanation.

"When I ran after them they told me they made a mistake, and that they were police," Pine said. "My fear began to turn to rage."

He called Winthrop police headquarters and spoke to Chief David Rice who, he said, was "very sympathetic."

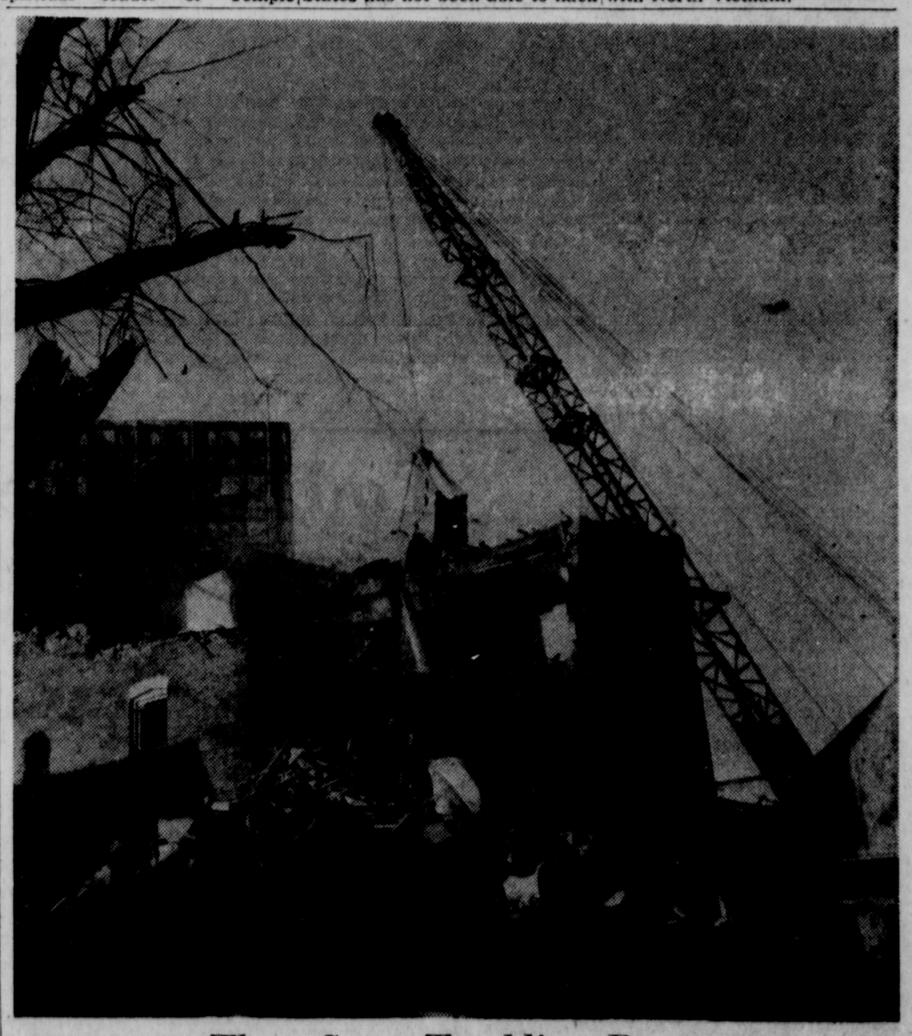
"He tried to calm me down and said if I wanted to sign a formal complaint, I should come and see him," Pine said. "We haven't decided that yet."

He said he is worried about possible retaliation.

Mrs. Pine, who is under a doctor's care, said she wanted to tell about the incident because it resembled a police state action.

Paging The Inside News

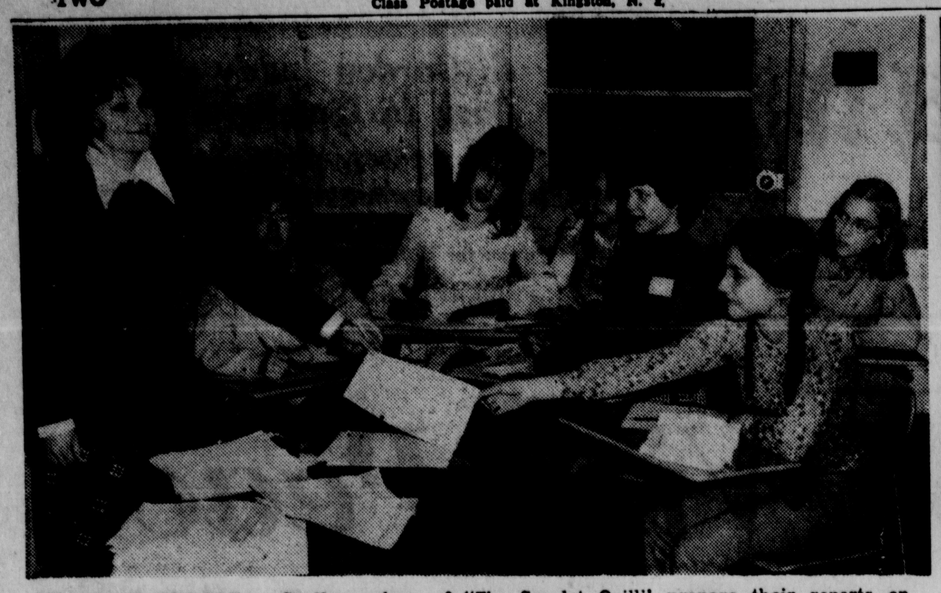
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They Come Tumbling Down

The buildings at 351-353 and 355 Broadway are now only a memory, demolished to make way for a city parking lot. The wrecking boom heads up Broadway next week to the former Cuneo Hotel and then on to the former Beck's Market. Project will ultimately cost some $70,000 for the three parking lots. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

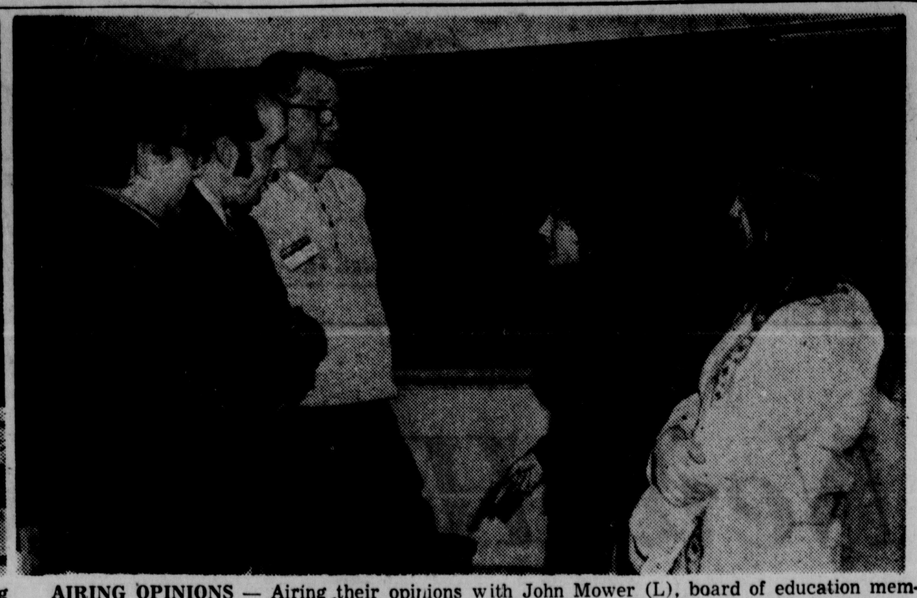
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STUDENTS REPORT — Staff members of "The Scarlet Quill" prepare their reports on "Student Day" at Onteora Central School, with Mrs. Beatrice Berger (L), faculty advisor, in charge.



DOING THEIR THING — Students participate in crocheting in the home economics rooms during "Student Day." Shown doing their thing are Rhonda Dayton (L), Stephanie Mattsen and Cindy Warnecke.



AIRING OPINIONS — Airing their opinions with John Mower (L), board of education member; Dr. Frank Marlow, superintendent of schools, and J. Sam Mercer, board member, are Karen Plant and Linda Chiara, Onteora students. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

Onteora's Student Day...More May Be in Offing

By MATT SPIRENG

BOICEVILLE

"Student Day" at Onteora Central School in Boiceville was generally termed a success by students, and more such days may be in the offering for the future.

Approximately 1,500 students, the entire faculty and approximately 58 area residents participated this week when all regular classes were canceled and students attended workshops and seminars of their choosing.

"It was a great success and it showed that the students do have responsibility," said Student Council president Tim Dunham.

"Every seminar was full at one time or another during the day," Dunham told The Freeman.

There were 48 separate seminars and workshops held on topics ranging from venereal disease to skiing at Hunter Mountain. The venereal disease and birth control seminars were "packed" all day long, according to Dunham.

"I think everybody was shocked at how smoothly it went," said the Student Council president.

Dr. Frank M. Marlow, Onteora's Superintendent of Schools, generally agreed that the day went well. "By and large the students showed a great deal of self-discipline," Dr. Marlow said. "Some of the concerns we had, especially in the area of student discipline, did not become a reality."

Dr. Marlow explained, however, that a full evaluation of "Student Day" is not complete. Nevertheless, more such days will be considered, he indicated. "This kind of day shows a lot of promise," Dr. Marlow said.

One concern that Dr. Marlow expressed was over the fact that entertainment oriented seminars and workshops seemed to gain much more attention than those related to education. "The educational activities seemed to suffer,' 'he said.

"It was an exciting time for both the students and the faculty," said Mrs. Beatrice Berger, a faculty member. "We wondered if it would work, and most of us feared chaos. I think everyone was surprised that it went off as well as it did."

Student Council President Dunham pointed out, however, that Wednesday's first "Student Day" was just a "rough draft" for possible future days of similar nature.

Dunham explained that they would like anyone in the community interested in participating in and offering their services for future "Student Days" to contact the school.

"We're trying to shoot for about 100 topics next time at the school," he said.



SGT. WILLIAM WHALEN (L), PTL. JOSEPH KIVLAN

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Kingston's Juvenile Aid... Numerous Advantages Cited

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON

Nationwide, juveniles commit eight per cent of all homicides, 19 per cent of all rapes, 47 per cent of all burglaries, 49 per cent of all larcenies and 61 per cent of all car thefts and the percentages are going up.

Police agencies, aware that youth problems are increasing, prefer to handle juveniles separately and most departments, large enough to do so, set up separate juvenile bureaus.

Sergeant William Whalen, a 15-year veteran, heads the Kingston Police Department's two-man Juvenile Aid Bureau, which has operated from a second floor office in the Municipal Auditorium since it was formed in April 1967.

Whalen, the bureau's first sergeant and only officer until Joseph Kivlan was assigned in the spring of 1970, explained that there are numerous advantages in creating a separate youth bureau, with specially selected and trained men working outside the mainstream of police activity.

Interviews with bureau officers are usually emotionally charged situations for both juveniles and parents, and an atmosphere where they are not exposed to armed, uniformed police and the constant activity at police headquarters usually makes them more willing to appear and more cooperative when they do come in, Whalen said.

JAB officers work on cases referred to them by other agencies. They maintain close ties with such organizations as the Mental Health Association, Family Court, Child Welfare Department, the Kingston School system, and other police and government agencies who refer cases to them.

"Our most important task is to decide whether a boy or girl should be petitioned to Family Court," Whalen said. "This is a crucial decision."

He explained that he and Kivlan try to discover the child's problem and figure out how to solve it.

"We avoid anything that suggests a punitive approach," he said. "We emphasize the positive benefits of cooperation rather than the negative aspects such as loss of schooling, job handicaps in later life, and so forth."

The corrective attitude is typical of the entire juvenile process, from the first interview through Family Court disposition. The process is geared to seek the reasons for the child's behavior and make an attempt to correct his attitudes before they harden and produce an adult criminal.

"If a child commits a serious offense, we ordinarily petition him to Family Court without question," Whalen said. "But if the offense is a minor one, we may decide that the services of Family Court aren't needed. It's a decision an officer must make every time he apprehends a child for delinquent behavior."

Strict attention is paid to a juvenile's legal rights. An attorney is assigned in all cases where the child is petitioned to Family Court, police must have parental permission to take a sworn statement, and questioning is done only in the presence of a parent or guardian.

What happens if the parents refuse permission? "Nothing. It's Fifth Amendment protection for the child. He can't be forced to testify against himself."

"Juvenile delinquent" is regarded as one of the most overworked and meaningless phrases in our language, used to describe children who commit everything from mischief to murder. The Family Court Act defines a juvenile delinquent as a person over seven and less than 16 years of age who does an act which, if done by an adult, would constitute a crime.

What do most youngsters do to bring themselves to the attention of Kingston's Juvenile Aid Bureau? Most are questioned in connection with petit larceny, burglaries, cases involving intoxicating beverages, harassment, and a sprinkling of assault and arson. Girls are mostly runaways and shoplifters. Drug cases usually involve amphetamines or other non-addictive drugs.

"About 75 per cent of the pills we find on kids come from their own homes," Whalen revealed.

Whalen has attended several sessions of the Moran Institute, a training program for juvenile officers held each summer on the campus of St. Lawrence University in Canton. The sessions bring together as many as 500 officers from New York and surrounding states for a week of meetings and training sessions.

Most of the officers attending the sessions are middle-aged, a reflection of most police administration officials belief that juvenile work is best handled by mature men. Whalen agrees.

"A man who has been around a little bit is less likely to lose his temper," he said. "A man who has children or grandchildren of his own is more apt to keep cool. Lose your temper and you lose control of the situation."

Officers soon learn other things necessary in dealing with juveniles. "You can't lie," Whalen said. "Lie to them and you're dead."

He also keeps note-taking to a minimum during interviews. "The minute they see your notebook they clam up."

Reporters are familiar with this reaction, too.

Today's Specials

KINGSTON

A look at the two-man Juvenile Aid Bureau of Kingston Police Department is included in this morning's issue of The Sunday Freeman. A report on this six-year-old bureau may be found with photo on Page 2.

G. Gordon Liddy again surfaces as a household word in the Hudson Valley. Liddy, a former local candidate for Congress, is now one of the defendants in the famous Watergate bugging case. Story and photo on Page. 4.

Ulster County Blood Bank. There's no shortage here even though enrollment hasn't been up to expectations. Story on Page 4.

Onteora Student Day a success and more may be in offing. Story and photos on Page 2.

Column Notes:

Hugh Reynolds' City Beat column is on Page 3 today while **Terri Francis Jackson** lists some important dates on the Black Calendar in her Getting It Together column, also on Page 3.

Shades of Burt Renolds

Theres' a new 1973 calendar making the rounds and its editor is a native of Red Hook. What's unique about the calendar, a takeoff (pardon the pun) on Playboy, no doubt, is that it features photos of nude male models. This Woman's Page feature is on C-1 of that section.

Group Tabs Representative

ALLABEN

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobsen of Woodland Road, Phoenicia, was selected at a recent meeting of the Shandaken Environmental Council to represent that group on the newly formed Ulster County Environmental Council.

The Council also learned that Archie Aley, superintendent of highways for Shandaken, has made a portion of the storage building now under construction behind the town garage in Allaben available to the Council for use as a recycling depot for paper, glass and aluminum. Mrs. Jacobsen said the Council hopes to have the depot in operation on Monday, Jan. 15.

Anyone who has a building suitable for a recycling depot in Phoenicia is asked to call Mrs. Jacobsen at 688-7878.

The next Council meeting is slated for Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Phoenicia Library.

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For Kingston... 'Tomorrow' Came Too Fast

"Tomorrow comes awfully fast. And it's bringing a problem that we in Ulster County will have to act on sooner than we realize: what to do with all the things we throw away—things that WON'T go away." . . . That quote is from the comprehensive solid waste study of Ulster County, published in 1970, almost three years ago.

The City of Kingston, like all the other municipalities, in Ulster County, was given a copy of that report. It noted also that the city's landfill would be depleted by mid-1972 but with all the "complex, serious problems" in city government it was no doubt thought, that the garbage problem, two years away, could stay safely on the back burner.

There was a good deal of hope in Kingston that the County Legislature, which had commissioned the study, to its credit, would follow through with the recommendations of the study. Surely the county would bail out the city.

The county didn't and the city is now faced with a very nasty and to be sure "complex and serious" problem. The Town of Ulster has put the private trash collectors in the city, who collect up to 35 tons a day, on notice that it will no longer permit them to dump at the town landfill.

At first, the contractors didn't see it as much of a problem. They could, after all, dump city trash where it should have been going in the first place, at the city landfill. Or so they thought.

The reaction from city officials, from what we hear, went something like this: "The city landfill? You must be kidding. We're putting 60 tons a day in there right now. We'll be lucky if we can stretch it through this summer. You guys are going to have to find someplace else."

Toward that end—"finding someplace else,"—Mayor Koenig arranged a meeting (held Friday afternoon) between supervisors from Esopus, Kingston, Ulster and Hurley.

We weren't invited to that meeting, but we'd guess the conversation, when it eventually got down to brass tacks, went something like this:

Mayor: "Well, gentlemen, we have a problem."

Supervisors: "We?"

So much for that meeting. Oh, to be sure, there will be statements about it being interesting and productive and no doubt the supervisors will promise to bring it up at their next town board meetings where a lot of other people will be asking "we?"

It isn't that the towns are all that callous toward the city's problem, it's just that they look on it as the city's problem, not theirs. "Tomorrow," for them is still a long way off.

"Tomorrow" for the city is here already, and like the Solid Waste Study report warned in 1970, it came "awfully fast."

CITY BITS — There is a rule of thumb that Koenig watchers use in regards to his appointments: "If it's late, it's hot." The term of fire commissioner Donald Matthews ran out on Dec. 31. It's late. Koenig, who is "still working on it," is being pressured to reappoint Matthews, a member of Union Hose, by numerous downtowners. The folks below the tracks have this idea that they're being taken for granted by the administration, consistently giving the mayor booming pluralities but being passed over at appointment time. Koenig, of course, has his usual "shopping list" of would-be candidates, among them, John Dwyer, a former fireman. We look for some real fireworks over Ponckhockie, however, if Matthews doesn't get reappointed.

We got a call the other day from a guy who wanted to know if we'd heard that Hilda Krum had resigned as a city GOP vice chairman. The report the guy had was that Hilda had resigned along with Chairman Ted Feeney on Dec. 31. We checked with Hilda and found she had resigned last July. Feeney, no doubt busy on something else, had neglected to make any public announcement of the fact. Hilda's friends, and they are legion, felt that there should have been some marking of the occasion with appropriate accolades. We can say this about Hilda Krum: She was (is) a heck of a nice gal, one of those people who subscribe to the rule that if you can't say something nice about somebody, don't say anything at all. Unfortunately, in the dog eat dog world of politics, the opposite is too often true. Fortunately, for the Republicans, Hilda still maintains a keen interest in the party, though no longer serving in an official capacity. No party can afford to lose people like that.

City Beat



By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY — Monday January 15, has been designated as Martin Luther King Day. The signing of the decree took place this week in the office of County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (C). With him (L) is the Rev. John H. Gilmore and County Legislator Larry Kithcart (D-City) chairman of the Kingston Recreation Commission. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Getting It Together

TERRI F. JACKSON

BLACK CALENDAR — Today — A pulpit exchange will take place between the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion church and the Port Ewen Reformed Church. Port Ewen service at 10:30, the Rev. Edward Morton, officiating; and the Franklin Street service begins at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Daniel Ogden in charge. Keynote theme for '73 will be the highlighting of personal evangelism, and although the program is for everyone, it is aimed mainly for the youth and young marrieds.

Jan. 15 — At 7:30 p.m., the Martin Luther King Day Memorial service will take place at the St. Clara Church of God in Christ — 150 Murray Street — the Rev. James Childs, speaker and music by combined area church choirs.

Jan. 15-17-19 — Strength of my Life, religious program on Kingston Cablevision, featuring the Rev. Mr. Morton of the Franklin St. A. M. E. Zion Church.

Jan. 21 — Installation of Officers at the Riverview Baptist Church.

Jan 27 — The public is invited to St. Marks A.M.E. Church, 72 Wurts Street, for a chicken dinner from 12 to 6, donation — $2.50.

Feb. 8 — Premiere telecast of the Different Shades of Black show on Kingston Cablevision, Channel 2, at 10 p.m. (Playbacks Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Monday 11 a.m.)

Feb. 12-18 — Elder Henry Perry of the Bethlehem Temple Church reports a special revival week of services, nightly at 8 p.m. will take place under the direction of Evangelist C. T. Foster of Sacramento, Calif.

IMPROVISATIONS:

Congratulations to Janice Thomason for reaching "that special age" on her recent birthday — Douglas Turner Ward, Artistic Director of the Negro Ensemble Company (N.Y.C.) has come up with a very novel idea for furthering the spread of interest in Black Theatre. He proposes a program whereby entire families can spend a "Day at the Theatre." There will be a Children's Theatre, A Dance Theatre, a music room for those who wish to dance themselves, a room for poetry readings, an adult theatre, luncheon area, and a space for those who wish to B.Y.O.B. We wish him luck with this endeavor and we hope that it will help to show more of the Black community the true validity of Black Theatre. As we gain more info on this project, we will pass it on to you. — It seems to us that a closer look should be taken by the authorities at the tactics of some of the "lending" companies. They manage to barely, stay within the limits of the law, yet they also manage to forget courtesy, human respect, and the existence of the dignity and pride of their customers. Perhaps the "fates" should place these people in the same circumstances, financially, as their customers and maybe they would then realize the frustrating emotional problems that go with having to borrow. Perhaps these people should try to remember that if their customers did not have financial difficulties, they would not be their customers in the first place. Perhaps they should accept the fact that neither they nor a computer are God, and that they are dealing, after all, with human beings; all of whom may be in temporary trouble, but who are not all dishonest and are not deserving of contemptible treatment or disrespect. As the song says, "take a closer look at yourself, and you can look at others differently." — Richard Van Dyke in town, from Albany, to celebrate his birthday with his family. — The Rev. John H. Gilmore was the guest speaker when the Temple Emanuel held its memorial service for the late Rabbi Bloom. — John Calhoun, artist and teacher, has left the N.Y.S. Eastern Correctional Facility, Napanoch, after many years, for a new position in Albany with the N.Y.S. Corrections Commission. John will be working toward the improvement of inmate programs and treatment in all county and state institutions of correction. — M.Cliffor Miller Jr. High School plans a week-long celebration of Black History Week with a display of Africa and Afro-American art, literature and music. The public is invited to attend these activities. Visiting Black talent will be present, and the Black History Club is working hard to make this project one worth seeing. We'll keep you posted as the schedules are plannd.

BLACK HISTORY NOTES:

Jan. 8: Congress voted black suffrage for the District of Columbia and overrode the veto of President Andrew Johnson in 1867.

Jan. 9, 1866: Fisk University is opened in Nashville, Tenn.

Jan. 10, 1967: Senator Edward W. Brooke of Mass. was sworn in as the third black to serve in the U.S. Senate.

Jan. 11, 1965: Lorraine Hansberry, author, died in New York City.

Jan. 12, 1957: The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. elected president at the very first meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Jan. 13, 1870: "New Era" a newspaper, was founded by J. Sello Martin.

Jan. 14, 1868: South Carolina delegates meet to reconstruct the state constitution, 76 of the 104 delegates elected were black.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: If you want to be seen, stand up. If you want to be heard, speak up. If you want to be aporeciated, shut up.

Remember that February is Black History Month.

17 Renamed to Advisory Unit

STONE RIDGE

Seventeen members have been reappointed to the Law enforcement Advisory Council at Ulster County Community College. Dr. George B. Erbstein, president, announced today.

The reappointments, for two-year terms, were made by the Board of Trustees at the college.

Council members have assisted the college in providing the most meaningful education ppossible for students in the Police Science and Correction Administration programs. They have been most helpful in planning the educational program for students and in putting on special workshops and seminars to provide in-service training for persons employed in the police and correction fields.

The members reappointed include Harold N. Butler, superintendent of the Wallkill Correctional Facility; Justice of the Peace Robert S. Diamond, Stone Ridge; Ellenville Village Justice Ronald W. Elias; Gordon Keeley, chief of the Saugerties Police Department; Major Raymond M. Kisor, of the New York State Police; Robert Kuhlmann, assistant director of the Woodbourne Narcotics Rehabilitation Center and Sheriff William B. Martin.

Also, County Judge Raymond J. Mino; James Morrok, director of the Woodbourne Narcotics Rehabilitation Center; Jacob Nolfo, a guidance counselor at Kingston High School; Jerome Patterson, director of the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch; Abraham Rand, of Ellenville; Howard St. John, president of the Ulster County Savings Bank; Charles E. Schultz, director of the Ulster County Probation Department; Joseph Torraca, former Ulster County district attorney; Joseph Traficanti, chief attorney in the District Attorney's office and William Trapnell, Ellenville police chief.

Shrine Club Slates Dinner

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Shrine Club of Cyprus Temple will hold its annual installation dinner Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Capri 400 Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Featured entertainer at the event will be Richie Allen.

Reservations for the evening should be made with officers of the club. The drawing for the Spring Shrine Club trip for the benefit of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children will be made during the evening.

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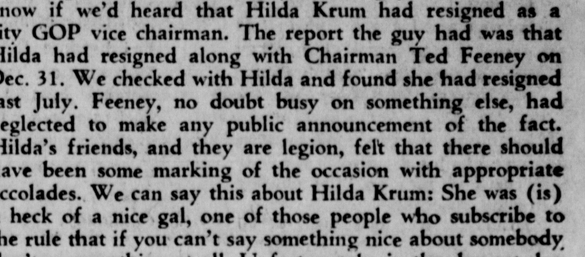
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Watergate Figure Tabbed 'Cowboy of the Potomac'

Spotlight Again on Ex-Congress Hopeful Liddy

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

When people who knew G. Gordon Liddy during the time he was poltiically active in this area, try to recall him, they use words like "flamboyant," "absolutely dedicated to his beliefs," and "ambitious." An article in the Washington Post published late last year described him as "the cowboy of the Potomac."

Liddy, as one of seven defendants in the Watergate bugging case, went on trial Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington, D. C. The six men are accused of breaking into National Democratic Headquarters in June in what has been described as an "attempt at political sabotage."

G. Gordon Liddy is very much in the public eye, a place he seems to find comfortable.

His public career began in 1965 with his appointment as an assistant district attorney in Dutchess County. The position seemed a "natural" for Liddy, a staunch "law and order" man. He was noted for vigorous prosecution of the cases assigned to him, sometimes, in the days before the Chicago 7, beyond the bounds of the accepted courtroom decorum. Liddy once fired a gun in court (it contained blanks) to make a point.

He entered the political wars in December of 1967, throwing his hat in the ring for the Republican nomination for Congress in what was then the 28th District. Joseph Y. Resnick had become the district's first Democratic congressman in decades in 1964 (riding in on the Johnson landslide) and defeated Hamilton Fish Jr. (just barely) in 1966 for reelection.

Liddy, in announcing his candidacy, appealed to what was to become "the silent majority," stating, "I intend to represent that great unorganized majority, those men and women who are so busy working hard for a living that they don't have the time or the inclination to parade around with self-inviting signs."

Liddy appealed to "the people who work and wash; who are sucked dry by taxes, victimized by coddled criminals, given a big smile on election day and then contemptuously ignored for the next two years."

But, it was not to be. Fish declared shortly afterward and went on to defeat Liddy in a Republican Primary in June of 1968 by some 4,400 votes. For awhile, it was not clear whether Liddy would continue to run; he was still the candidate of the Conservative Party. Liddy took a month off to think about running, stating his decision would be based on whether "I have a good possibility of winning."

On July 29, 1968, Liddy withdrew as an active candidate although his name still remained on the ballot as a Conservative candidate. "The party is bigger than any individual member of it," he said. "If the party is to survive, we must bury the hatchet." He offered to campaign for Fish.

Fish defeated the Democrat, John S. Dyson, by some 3,000 votes that November and political pudits would say later that Liddy's sitting out of the race had been crucial. Liddy, who did not campaign at all, polled some 7,000 votes on the Conservative line.

Liddy next surfaced in Washington, D. C. as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury for organized crime in April 1969. Liddy's duties were described as coordinating the department's drive against organized crime. Later, it was learned that Liddy had been named a White House assistant, working in the area of gun control legislation.

The Watergate case broke in June of Last year and G. Gordon Liddy, vaguely remembered by most people in the area after a four-year absence, was once again a household name.

And the odds are that we'll be hearing quite a bit about Liddy for the next few months.



LIDDY (R) AND LAWYER PETER MAROULIS (UPI Telephoto)

Enrollment Down, But Not Supply

County Blood Bank... Two Views

KINGSTON

Last week, New York City found itself on the brink of a potentially disasterous health crisis. Its blood bank came within one day of running dry.

The question has been asked that if New York City, with 8 million people could run out of blood, how about Ulster County with less than 150,000?

"There's no shortage as far as we're concerned," answers Wilfred (Bud) Springer, director of the Ulster County Blood Bank.

Springer explains: "We have a different type of blood bank than they do in New York City. In New York, they'll promise blood to anybody. We work on the basis that one individual per family covers every person (in that family) listed on his income tax form."

The Ulster County Blood Bank went into operation on Sept. 1, 1970 and to date has some 2,300 members, an enrollment Springer isn't all that happy about. "With 141,000 people in Ulster County an enrollment of 2,300 isn't that good," Springer says.

Joining the blood bank appears easy enough. There are three options; a person can either donate a pint of his own blood; have a pint donated in his name by someone else or pay the unit price for blood which is $27.50 a pint. There is a $2 enrollment fee and a dollar in dues per year. And that gives a blood bank member an "unlimited" amount of blood in any hospital in Ulster County for either emergency or elective surgery and a credit for up to $400 worth of blood at any other hospital in the United States. The Ulster County Blood Bank is the only one of its kind in the United States.

"We think it's the best buy in health insurance you can get," Springer said. And the blood bank accepts the so-called "high risks" people with leukemia in their families ("we encourage them to join,") people who have had surgery in the past six months.

But to date, the blood bank hasn't exactly been swamped with enrollees, considering the potential. "There's a good deal of apathy among the public," Springer reasons. "And some people are just scared to give blood, scared of the needle, scared of the pain. I've seen grown men go white with fear when giving blood."

Actually, says Springer, who gives blood "as often as I can" (every four months or so) there's almost no "pain" involved and the whole procedure takes less than half an hour.

Springer also suspects that some potential donors may be put off at the thought of being constantly called to donate blood. Springer refutes that by pointing out that with the current enrollment a donor's name comes up about every two years and with increased enrollment that time period would go up proportionately.

The demand for blood has doubled from three million pints a year in 1960 to six million in 1970 and is expected to reach a level of 15 million pints by 1980.

Springer and the board of directors of the Ulster County Blood Bank hope to more than double their enrollment this year, shooting for a goal of 5,000 donors. He notes that the Blood Bank of Greater Delaware, headquartered in Wilmington, from which the Ulster County Blood Bank drew most of its expertise and some $18,000 worth of (donated) equipment, started in 1954 with 454 members and has now over 100,000. The Delaware Blood Bank services a population of 534,000 persons.

Right now, the Ulster County Blood Bank services a population of less than 150,000 persons, but Springer points out that within a 50-mile radius of Kingston there are some 750,000 persons. "Eventually, we hope to be the blood bank for the whole area," he says.

Anyone who lives and/or works in Ulster County is eligible to join its blood bank. Offices are located at the former nurse's residence at Kingston Hospital and are open weekdays.

Members of the board of directors include Charles Raible, president; Mickey Duncan, vice-president; Al Teetsel, treasurer along with Dr. Edmund Reppert, Dr. Herbert Derman, Dr. N. Richard Gershon, Dr. Frederic Holcomb Jr., Mary Finger, Clifford Henze, Sister Mary Charles, Arthur Chipp, Arthur Ewig, Evald Bors-Koeford, Henry Gropler, Anthony Costa and Lewis Klein. Marie Finkle is the Blood Bank secretary.

President Nixon has declared January as "Blood Donor Month." Officials of the Ulster County Blood Bank are hoping county resident will do something more than just "observe" the occasion.

Activities Are Listed

NEW PALTZ

Members of Ulster County Chapter No. 975 of the American Association of Retired Persons had a Christmas Day dinner at Reggie's Inn in New Paltz.

A number of activities are planned for coming months, including a theater party to New York City to see "No No Nannette" March 21, the Ice-Capades in Troy in April, and a hobby show in June.

The AARP is sponsoring a defensive driving course, to be held in July. It will be open to the general public as well as AARP members.

The chapter's next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 5, at the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz. The guest speaker will be Ulster County Legislator Richard Nace, a member of the County Advisory Committee on Aging.

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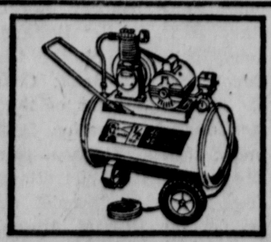


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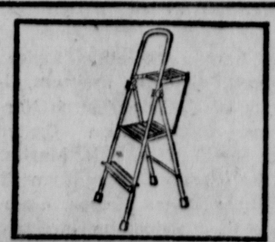
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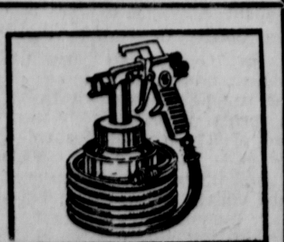
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Readers Write Letters to the Editor

Out Now

Editor, The Freeman:

We have been reading Ray Cromley's column now for quite a while and it's really getting sickening. When most of the world has seen through Mr. Nixon and the ruling class that he represents, ol' hawk Cromley is still trying to tell people that Hanoi is not bargaining in good faith ("The 'Psychwar' Game", Jan. 8). All the dates for signing have passed and Cromley says it is the fault of Hanoi. If you, hawk, were representing your consitituents, who said sign the Oct. 31 agreements, and the other side came up with 126 changes (yes Virginia, the U.S. has demanded 126 changes!), would you sign? Let me try and make some things "Perfectly clear".

The Vietnamese have experienced the most horrendous bombing assault in the history of warfare. Only they know how far up against the wall they are, and they want to sign. But how many concessions can they make! The answer, as far as the anti-war movement should be, is none whatsoever! The U.S. government has no right whatsoever to negotiate anything with the Vietnamese people. That is why we should not support the nine point proposal. We support the liberation struggle of the Vietnamese and if they feel they must sign, fine. But it doesn't necessarily mean the anit-war movement should support the nine point proposal.

The Vietnamese, of course, have the right to negotiate with the American bandits who are conducting a genocidal war in their country.

But if the American antiwar movement were to call on Nixon to sign the accords negotiated with the Vietnamese, then we would be saying that the U.S. has the right to conduct such negotiations. Since the subject of the negotiations is the future of Vietnam, this would implicitly give the U.S. government the right to a say-so on what that future will be. And we don't have that right.

The importance of this can be seen in the nine points themselves. Some should be supported as far as they go, such as the provision for stopping the bombing and withdrawing the remaining U.S. troops from South Vietnam. The demand for "U.S. Out Now" encompasses these points.

But other parts of the nine-point settlement should not be supported by the antiwar movement. Under the nine-point accord, Washington's bombers and troops would remain off the coast and in bases in Thailand, poised to intervene again if Washington so orders.

The importance of this condition has been emphasized by the recent murderous assault on North Vietnam.

A key condition imposed upon the Vietnamese by the proposed accord would be the maintenance of the Saigon regime and its control over the areas it now holds, which include the major cities. In September, a Hanoi spokesman explained the danger in any such agreement:

"First," he said, "Mr. Nixon will be able to present himself to the U.S. electorate as having made peace, and what is no less important, the Saigon regime can appear as the legal government of the country, all attempt to overthrow it being now a violation of the agreements signed, which might set in motion a terrible mechanism of reprisals."

In other words too, if we tell the people the settlement is a good one and urge its acceptance, what do we do if the National Liberation Front or other sectors of the Vietnamese people "violate" any sections of the "settlement"?

If we have told people that the settlement is good and just, we have then left ourselves open to the argument that the U.S. has a right to get reinvolved if the "good and just" settlement is broken.

The best thing for us to do is to reaffirm our commitment to immediate and unconditonal withdrawal and educate people about the need for that. If we do that, we will be in the best position to defend the Vietnamese should Nixon try to use any real or imagined violation of the "settlement" as an excuse for further U.S. intervention. Which is likely since just after Hanoi announced the nine points, Washington carried out one of the most massive airlifts in history to bolster the Saigon regimes's military capacity. The Saigon Air Force was transformed overnight into the third largest in the world, at American taxpayers expense.

The reason we haven't won in Vietnam is because the overwhelming majority of the people are against Thieu's repressive regime and Washington. The people want to determine their own lives and we must let them. Nixon though, has made "one thing perfectly clear" — the U.S. does not intend to withdraw from Vietnam, under the "nine points" or any other accord.

Nixon intends to insist on the maintenance of the Saigon regime, with or without particular figures like Thieu. The U.S. will back up that regime with massive military assistance, and will continue to intervene directly if that regime is threatened. Going against the will of the vast, vast majority in this country. It wants language in the accord that will give it "legal" cover to do so.

Support of the nine points disarms the antiwar sentiment in this country by failing to mobilize opposition to Washington's real aims, which, with or without an accord, remain to impose its will on Vietnam through force and the threat of force.

We urge all Americans to help stop this war by demonstrating inauguration day, January 20, in Washington, D. C. in a peaceful, non-violent manner to demand U.S. OUT NOW! Bus tickets and information can be gotten from the National Peace Action Coalition, 150 fifth Ave., N.Y.C. (212—691-3207).

Peace and solidarity,
DIANE, SAM & SAMANTHA CHETTA
CATSKILL

Kidney Machines Needed

With the start of a New Year, we look sometimes fondly to the past with anticipation for the future. But for some the future isn't so bright, yet, with help from neighbors and friends it could be.

Two years ago at this time I didn't much care about my future. I'd just about given up hope of ever being the normal healthy person I am today. I had no kidneys and was being temporarily maintained by means of the artificial kidney machine. However, when you are only eighteen it's a far cry from the parties, friends and the fun most are having. I made three, sometimes even four or five, trips a week to a New York City hosptial for my treatments on the machine. I was very lucky through to receive aid from my friends and neighbors through a fund organized by my cousin, Dale Harris. Their efforts provided enough money for the treatments until I had my transplant on February 18, 1971. I was only one of the hundreds who are going through the same thing now and will go on for the same kind of future, unless we give them help now.

It would mean so much to these individuals if there were only a dialysis center in the immediate area. There wouldn't be the two to four hour ride to New York, Albany, or various other centers that are many miles away. If dialysis was provided here, in Poughkeepsie, you could go and have your treatment done ,come home and be able to enjoy somewhat of a normal life with your family instead of lying in a hosptial bed far away.

About a year ago, Mr. Foley of St. Francis Hospital, said that he would submit a request to the American Medical Assoc. for permission to open a dialysis center here. Also, the Knights of Columbus of Hyde Park at that time also pledged to help support a unit. But it seems all was quickly forgotten, or maybe just pushed aside because the going got a little rough. Whatever the reason, the problem has not disappeared by simply turning your back or saying let someone else do it. It's still here, a few more have died, and many more have been added to the list of sufferers.

Many people have come to me asking, "Where can I go? Who will help us?" The nearest places are in New York and Albany and they are so vastly overcrowded your chances are one to ten that you will be accepted on a program, and even if you are accepted, there is the financial drain of such a long term illness. The illness might not have to be long termed if it is caught early enough. If caught in the early stages, the machine may serve as only a booster to help revive kidney function. Many people live very long and productive lives with the aid of the artificial kidney.

The problem can start to be resolved right here in the area if we join together and fight for it. Kidney disease is not fatal or incurable, yet it is the nation's fourth largest killer and least supported cause. There simply just are not enough machines for all who need it.

To start a unit isn't easy and will take a great amount of dedication, not only fom the doctors and nurses that will be needed to run the unit, but from each and everyone of us as individuals. Kidney disease may strike at any time in any family. So please help now, you may not have time later.

We were told a year ago that one of the first steps that must be taken is to find out approximately how many people, in the Mid-Hudson Valley area are presently on dialysis or may anticipate it in the near future. It was the general concensus then that there just weren't enough people in need of a dialysis unit in this area to make it worthwhile.

Well, let's find out. Dop me a card with your name, address and age to the address below. I feel there is a need and I intend to find out. This information is strictly voluntary and is not intended to infringe upon anyone. It would only take a second and I hope it will be a step in the right direction.

I'm tried of being one of those people who is sitting back waiting for sonemone else to do something. The machines can save lives; please don't deny these people the right for Happier New Years and many, many hopes for the future.

WENDY L. BROWN
Route 2, Box 308
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Bombing Waste

Editor, The Feeman:

I was astonished by a letter in your January 10th edition in which the writer advocates "bombing the daylights" out of North Vietnam. The writer of that letter somehow seems to be unaware that the U.S. has already done just that — and it didn't work. Instead, here's just a few of the things that happened:

1. Scores of U.S. aimen were killed, wounded, or captued. The lives of the Americans already held prisoner were placed in serious jeopardy.

2. The U.S. lost about 10 per cent of its entire strategic bomber force. These B-52 bombers, costing several millions each, cannot be replaced until the new B-1 bombers come off the assembly lines in the mid-1980's.

3. In addition to planes lost, thousands of tons of bombs (all courtesy of the taxpayer) were expended. Damage to buildings, bridges, dams, etc., was extensive; as anyone who lived during the bombing of Germany and Japan might suspect, the American taxpayer will undoubtably have to fork over billions in the not-too-distant future to rebuild those buildings, hospitals, bridges, dams, etc.

4. And when it was all over, North Vietnam returned to the bargaining table with their position unchanged.

I also noted that the writer compares the A-bombing of Japan with the bombing of North Vietnam. That's rather strange, since the former shortened the war and saved countless American lives, while the latter is lengthening the war and costing many American lives.

I used to think that the notion of "Red Tyrants" (to use his words) lurking at every corner was a bit far-fetched, but now I wonder. Anyone who would advocate a policy that needlessly sacrifices American lives, wastes American money, destroys American influence and prestige, weakens America's defense posture, and devastates the American economy, surely is not serving American interests.

With grave concern,
DAVID W. OWENS
Bloomington, N.Y.

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

To the Community of the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad, Inc. We, the members of the Squad wish to publicly thank Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray and Dolores for all the time they so generously donated to our squad and the community in the past few months. It was especially generous considering this was such a busy time of the year for them.

We as members can only imagine what they gave up personally during this time. For the beneift of the community reading this thank you letter, I will explain how much this family did for our community. On September 30, 1972, we were notified, due to circumstances beyond our control, beginning October 1, 1972, we would be without emergency phone service in this community. This became a very serious problem and the Gray family came to our rescue. Earl Gray, captain of the squad knew this demanded immediate attention, so he took action and went to the proper people for help and saved us from missing any calls. He set up a system in his home with the help of the New York Telephone Company and Golden Hill in Kingston which had our emergency calls come to his home. He took upon himself and his family to call what ever squad members were on call to respond. This meant 24 hours a day this family covered this telephone for these emergency calls. The Gray family are only volunteers. They gave up everything personally to help our community during this time. We also wish to mention that during this time Earl and his family, with the help of others, were deeply involved in setting up our new communication system. This was a job which required full attention in many directions: extra travel, phone calls, letters etc.

We had a goal for our squad, and, with the hlep of this family and the cooperation of others, we made it. Our new communication system had already proved its value many times since it became effective on Dec. 18, 1972 at 8 a.m. Yes, Betty, the phone is a little quieter now, and Earl is back with you instead of off on communication cloud nine, and Dolores is able to have her parents back to normal.

We do thank you all for a wonderful job well done and God Bless you all as you certainly do deserve it. As you again proved, our slogan, "Help Us to Help Others," certainly is well founded.

Respectfully Submitted,
Members of the
Kerhonkson-Accord
First-Aid Squad, Inc.

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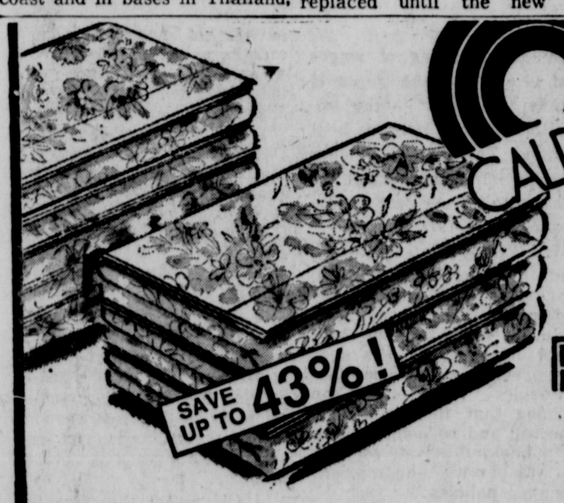
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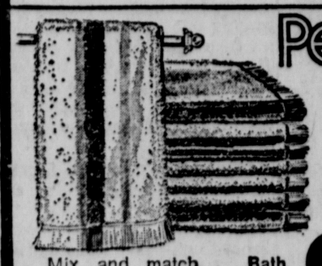
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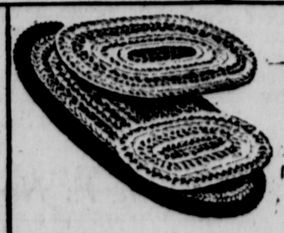


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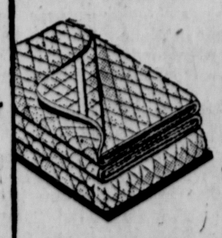

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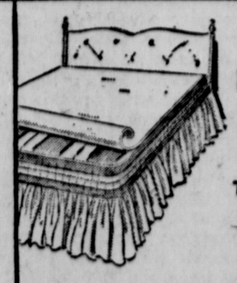

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 14, 1973

Freeman Editorials

An Inspector-General

Continuing the saga of Governor Nelson Rockefeller's ideological turnabout, perhaps his revisionism over the state university system is even more eye-opening than the hard line the governor has espoused on narcotics.

It wasn't too many years ago when observers recall Rockefeller casting a covetous eye upon California's extensive labyrinth of higher educational facilities. Acting on the principle of whatever California can do—we can do better, New Yorkers were eventually underwriting the most elaborate educational system the country has ever seen.

Fancy and fanciful physical plants dotted the landscape across the state; tens of thousands of students were enrolled, processed and eventually graduated, only to be followed by succeeding waves of their kind; and the rosters of faculty are likened to an academic population explosion.

The idea, in essence, was laudable but its execution, in reality, left something to be desired. Cost overruns, excessive spending and sheer wasteful practices, in many cases, became the norm rather than the exception—and the beleaguered taxpayer was always there to foot the bill.

Now the governor, ever conscious of trends in public thinking, has proposed the naming of an inspector-general to oversee the state university system with economy being taught as the golden rule.

Notwithstanding the plaints and bewailings of some academicians, The Freeman thinks the governor's proposal should be followed through. Those administrators who run a tight, efficient ship certainly have nothing to fear, while those who believed they were an ivory tower unto themselves might well learn the lesson that it is the taxpayer's money they are spending—or face removal.

Watergate's Importance

One of the few issues that Senator McGovern had going for him during the presidential campaign was the Watergate affair.

As far as final results are concerned, it might just as well never have happened. But the last word has been neither spoken nor written on the bizarre episode which resulted in the arrest of seven men following an alleged attempt to wiretap Democratic National Headquarters in Washington on the night of June 17.

The men went on trial Monday and developments at that court case could affect far more than the seven defendants. Also on trial, in a sense, is the issue of confidence of the American public in the nation's leaders and in the political process that makes them leaders.

A recent Harris poll showed that public confidence in government officials is at a low ebb, far off the mark recorded just six years ago. The figures are alarming.

Only 28 per cent of the Americans questioned said they had a great deal of confidence in the United States Supreme Court, only 27 per cent had confidence in the executive branch which, of course, includes the presidency, and only 21 per cent had confidence in Congress.

The basic question being asked is how effective a democracy can be without the support of its citizenry. It goes without saying that should truth be found in the charges of widespread political spying, public confidence is bound to diminish further.

There have been many charges since five men were seized in the plush apartment complex in the dead of the night, carrying devices to tap telephones, cameras, crisp new $100 bills and wearing rubber gloves. Subsequently two more men were picked up, both high in Republican circles. One has already pled guilty.

The spectrum of allegations ranges from Democratic charges of espionage and widespread GOP effort to sabotage the campaign to the Republican definition of a mere isolated incident.

In addition to the current trial, it is possible that both branches of Congress will conduct separate probes too. Efforts to initiate such probes during the campaign failed. It's just as well that they did. While it will be impossible to completely divest a political tinge from such investigations, at least they will be conducted minus the heated atmosphere of a harsh presidential campaign.

Since the congressional hearings are scheduled to be conducted by committees headed by Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Democratic Rep. Wright Patman, it is certain that the strongest possible pressure will be brought to bear to unearth every facet of the case .

But this should be welcomed along with whatever will develop at the trial. Only by a complete airing of the case and by a fair application of the American standards of justice, after all the facts are in, can there be hope for a restoration and/or elevation of the nation's ever-so-important moral and ethical tone.

Jack Anderson Says

Black Militants and Violence



WASHINGTON — The White House has been warned that the sniper attack on police and firemen in New Orlenas last weekend could precipitate a similar incident in Washington during President Nixon's inaugural.

The Secret Service is deeply concerned over the mentality of terrorists who are willing to lay down their lives in a fanatical outburst of hatred.

From atop a New Orleans hotel, Mark James Robert Essex blasted away at police for almost 12 hours and then laughted as a hail of police bullets finally cut him down. He reportedly had ties with black fanatics who avow the politics of hatred and violence.

Secret Service files are loaded with references to these extremists who might be willing to die in a blaze of fury against the white establishment. The files tell of their secret plottings and threatenings against local police and Washington notables alike, including the President.

Essex, a 23-year-old Navy veteran discharged "for unsuitable character and behavior disorders," reportedly mingled with extremists who have sought to stir up a black hotbed in New Orleans.

The Secret Service field office in New Orleans has described their activities in secret intelligence summaries. One of the most militant black organizations, according to these intelligence reports, is the Republic of New Africa (RNA) which seeks "the establishment of a separate black nation within U.S."

Radicals With Rifles

It was founded by the radical black supremist, Robert Williams, who has made political pilgrimages to Cuba and China. But a faction, more interested in action than ideology, has made its "national headquarters" in New Orleans. The field office describes this as the "Richard Henry faction," with eight "hardcore members" and a hangout on Fern Street.

Secret Service files charge that RNA radicals have participated "in target practice/explosives training," have "cached weapons and explosives," are involved "in sabotage and guerrilla warfare activities," have advocated "an apparent use of armed robbery/extortion as means of raising money," are implicated "in assassination plot against local officials and reportedly mentioned the President in their discussions."

Another militant black group, which calls itself the New Orleans Urban Guerrilla Group, "advocates overthrow of the U. S. government" and "has been stockpiling weapons." It has set up headquarters, according to the field office, on Jackson Avenue in New Orleans.

Still another group, which formed in New Orleans as the National Committee to Combat Fascism but changed its name to the Black Panther Party, has two hangouts — one on Rocheblave Street, the other on Magazine Street. "Sources report these locations have been fortified," warns the field office. "Members are known to have purchased rifles and ammunition within past several months."

The Deacons of Defense and Justice, which is described as a "small, militant all-Negro organization to aid in the defense of civil rights workers and Negroes in the South," was founded in the Jonesboro, La., area. Secret Service files say it has been "increasingly identified as a group of Negro militants."

And the Maitreyan Temple, a pseudo-religious black group in New Orleans, "has acess to 200 lbs. of C-4 (plastic) explosives," reports the field office.

Dangerous Fanatics

The Secret Service has files, of course, on several other fanatical black organizations outside of Louisiana. Their members too, are capable of a suicidal attack upon the inaugural celebrants, say our Secret Service sources.

The Black Panther Party's David Hillard, for example, told an antiwar rally in San Francisco: "we will kill Richard Nixon;" The Justice Department dropped the charges against him, however, rather than reveal wiretap evidence in court.

In Miami, the Black Afro Militant Movement is armed to the teeth and eager for revolution. Say the Secret Service files: "Each member owns at least two weapons and is trained to service and operate various other weapons."

In Cleveland, the Afro Set preaches "hatred of white people and the takeover of all operations in the black community by black people." The Secret Service files also note that "members receive training in use of weapons, karate and guerrilla tactics."

These entries are typical of the information in Secret Service files about the growing black militant movement. Some are already waging low-grade guerrilla warfare against the police. The Secret Service is worried that they may attempt a spectacular incident in Washington during the Inaugural.

As a precaution, the Secret Service is bringing in an additional 600 agents to augment its 1,200-man force throughout the Inaugural. Some 10,000 local police officials from all over the country will also assist in policing the event, say our sources. But officially, the Secret Service had "no comment."

Super Bowl



David Lawrence Says

The Phase III Plan



WASHINGTON — President Nixon has just made a significant decision in the government's effort to curb inflation and encourage economic recovery. He has ordered the wage and price boards to end their operations and has substituted what is being called a "voluntary" system as phase III of his program to guide the economy. The President wants Congress to continue to authorize him to impose mandatory controls if this becomes necessary, by granting an extension of one year beyond the April 30 expiration date of the present law under which phse III regulations now are taking effect.

The administration intends to let businesses raise prices to meet increased costs as long as the profit margins as related to the percentage of sales are not pushed upward. The whole theory is that companies should be able to set prices to reflect higher costs and also to achieve the benefits of enlarged sales. But these questions will be handled by the management of businesses as they study the voluntary guidelines that the administration will define.

While it is true that the guidelines will be voluntary and administered by the companies themselves, there are certain areas — food processing and retailing, construction and medical care — to which this will not apply. The President said in his message to Congress:

"Special efforts will be made to combat inflation in areas where rising prices have been particularly troublesome, especially in fighting rising food prices. Our anti-inflation program will not be fully successful until its impact is felt at the local supermarket or corner grocery store.

"I am therefore directing that our current mandatory wage and price control system be continued with special vigor for firms involved in food processing and food retailing . . . .

"Other special actions which will be taken to fight inflation include continuing the present mandatory controls over the health and construction industries and continuing the present successful program for interest and dividends."

The new plan permits a company to raise prices to absorb added costs without regard to profit margins as long as these over-all boosts do not exceed 1.5 per cent per year. The wage guidelines already established by the pay board are being retained, but they could be modified if the occasion arises.

A simple explanation of the entire matter is contained in this sentence by the President:

"Under Phase III, prior approval by the federal government will not be required for changes in wages and prices, except in special problem areas."

Mr. Nixon explained that the federal government will be developing standards to guide business and labor, which would be "self-administering." These would be for the use of management and workers who would determine how to conform to the standards. The President went onto say, however, that, while initially and generally reliance is to be on voluntary cooperation, the government "will retain the power — and the responsibility — to step in and stop action that would be inconsistent with our anti-inflation goals."

The whole purpose apparently is to encourage a voluntary handling of wages and prices, but the words of caution are clear — the impact on inflation must be kept in mind. The President hopes that the inflation rate will be reduced to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of 1973.

Mr. Nixon is optimistic about the years 1973 and 1974, which he expects to be even better than 1972. He says they could, in fact, be "the best years our economy has ever experienced." But he accompanies this with the warning that there must be "the will and wisdom, in both the public and private sectors, to follow appropriate economic policies."

The President has not at any time been enthusiastic about price and wage controls. He finally decided in August 1971 to put them into effect because he believed the situation could no longer be dealt with by mere appeals for restraint. Now that business conditions have improved, the President plainly is ready to remove as many restrictions as possible so that a free economy can move ahead — curbing inflation and bringing full employment to the nation in the not-far-distant future.

BEKKY'S WURLD



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"For cryin' out loud, Helen—why couldn't you leave me during HALF TIME?"

Martin F. Nolan Says

The Theme for Super Sunday

LOS ANGELES — If a Martian spy clambered aboard the Goodyear blimp, how would he report on the strange customs of the group of earthlings who celebrate Super Sunday?

"Well, chief, our intelligence reports indicate that a band of aborigines from the capital of this strange country is about to enter into gladiatorial combat with a school of intelligent fish representing one of the country's seacoast resorts.

"The two tribes go at each other with sophisticated equipment for about three hours, all of the argument over the skin of a pig. They throw it, they kick it, they run with it. Why they travel 3,000 miles for this ritual is beyond me, but more than 90,000 people have fought just as hard to get into the Coliseum to see them do it.

"On television sets they claim that 75 million of their countrymen will be watching the contest. They also claim that advertisers will pay the network $200,000 per minute to talk to those 75 million. You know what, chief? I think these earthlings are weird.

The Martian's problem is no more severe than that of Bob Cochran, broadcast coordinator for the National Football League. As the man in charge of halftime follies, Cochran must produce a properly thematic show that speaks with some eloquence on the mood and spirit of the national celebrants of Super Sunday.

"The left-wingers said I was trying to start a war in the end zone last year," Cochran says, referring to the flyover of Air Force jets symbolizing missing prisoners of war, a hotter issue somehow during Super Sunday VI rather than now.

This year, Cochran is in fact searching for doves, if he can find enough for a Super Sunday-sized covey. "Two years ago," he says, "we had 3,000 pigeons, the largest pigeon release ever. We can't shoot for too many more records."

As for themes, this year's will be "totally uncomplicated," he pledges. The theme is "Happiness Is . . ." and, to pursue that theme, Cochran and the NFL will present the University of Michigan band playing "America the Beautiful" as the Apollo 16 capsule parades around the sideline, plus "The Little Angels," singing black schoolchildren from Chicago, to warm up the crowd before the astronauts pledge allegiance to the flag.

"This is like producing 'Ben-Hur' without a budget," says the harassed Cochran. "This is the players' game and all of the money goes to the players."

Oh, yes, the players. It's easy to forget them in the media mania attendant to such an event. They sometimes seem lost in the psychological warfare waged by the coaches.

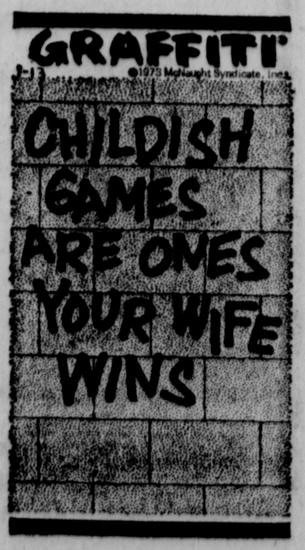
The Redskins are dearly beloved in Washington because they are self-confessed castoffs, rejects, "over the hill." Miami is made about the Dolphins because they have flash, drive and spontaneity.

George Allen is admired because he collected a band of veterans over various age groups and different cities and made them believe in themselves. Don Shula is admired because he built a young team and made them believe in themselves.

Belief in themselves. A proper theme for the halftime of the Nixon Administration.

And a prediction for this Roman-numeraled gladiatorial spectacular: aborigines, XIV, smart fish, .

GRAFFITI





Robert Yoakum

Yoakum's Hokum

Statistics to Teach Us All

It was Henryk Sienkiewicz, I think, who wrote, "The greater philosopher a man is, the more difficult it is for him to answer the foolish questions of common people."

It's the same for great statisticians. We have a hell of a time reducing our art and science to the level of the ordinary man or Ms.

We must keep trying, though. The ship of statistics, as I myself once said, carries a cargo of many truths, although now and then one does come on a piece of slag.

So what follows is my effort to make some recent statistics understandable to all:

— The cost to taxpayers of operating the President's jet plane is $1,180 per flying hour, which is more than most people earn in an hour. Not all people, though. The hourly income of some oil men is nearly 10 times that much.

H. L. Hunt, for example, is estimated to take in more than $8,000 an hour ($2.20 a second), which is why Mr. Hunt and other oil men are understandably upset when the subject of tax reform comes up, as it does every four years during presidential campaigns.

— The average oil company paid an effective federal income tax of about 5 per cent on its 1971 income. But the even richer ITT got by with only 2 per cent.

— That $1,180 per flying hour was one item in the $51,810.25 tab picked up by taxpayers when President Nixon flew to Texas to attend a barbecue on the ranch of then Treasury Secretary John Connally. The barbecue cost taxpayers about $34 a rib.

Other guests consisted mainly of oil men, who were there because they hoped to keep their taxes down, or because their host hoped to keep their campaign contributions up, or both.

(To calculate who has the greater influence with the government, you or ITT and the oil companies, take your tax percentage for 1971 and divide by the average percentage paid by the above companies, being careful to keep the numerator, or whatever it's called these days, handy.

(If it's possible to divide your percentage by their percentage without borrowing zeros, they've got more influence.)

—Airlines estimate that by 1985 they will be carrying 580 million passengers a year, which represents 5.8 million mutilated or missing bags, eight of which, based on the mean average during the years 1954 through 1972, will be mine.

— At least 4,650 acres of land are being stripped for coal each week, to the distress of conservationists. Ruined land would constitute a band one mile wide stretching from New York City to San Francisco.

If it could be stretched through New York City, conservationists wouldn't mind so much.

— It cost more to ship a prize-winning pig to the Soviet Union ($943 one way) than it did Congressman Paul Findley ($1,200 round trip).

— It was officially estimated that American motorists drove 96 million passenger cars 980 billion miles in 1972.

My own estimate is that there are 98 billion beer cans, bottles, and bags along the roadsides of the United States, which means that drivers and passengers tossed out an average of one such object every 10 miles. (If all these litterpigs could be shipped to the Soviet Union for $943 one way, it would be worth it. The nation would save more than that in cleaning costs.)

— The amount spent on deodorants in 1971 ($390 million) was, by an astonishing coincidence, almost exactly the same as the sum ($400 million) estimated to have been spent for the 1972 election at all odors . . . I mean, levels.

(That's more than twice the total United Nations budget for the same year, but only one-tenth of what was spent on popular records — $1,674 billion.)

— Over a period of four years, the Navy invested $375,000 in a study of Frisbees to see if the plastic toys could provide aerodynamic information that would be helpful in warfare. The results were negative.

The Navy's announcement didn't say whether the used Frisbees would be sold as surplus or put in mothballs for future emergencies.

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Have you heard the rumor that Hitler was himself Jewish and tried to wipe out his own people? — J.O., New York

A: The rumor has been around for some time. Hitler's grandmother, Maria Anna Schicklgruber, was living in Vienna at the time she conceived Adolf's father. She was employed as a servant in the home of Baron Rothschild, but immediately after her pregnancy became known, Maria Anna was sent home to Spital, Austria, where her son was born. Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss reportedly had the Austrian police investigate Hitler's background. This, some say, caused Hitler to precipitate events in Austria and initiate the assassination of Dollfuss. The dictator didn't want any question to rise of his father's having possibly been conceived by a Rothschild (instead of by Johann Georg Hiedler, as the record states). If a Rothschild were his forebear, this makes Hitler one-quarter Jewish. This interesting thesis has been advanced in a new book, "The Mind of Adolf Hitler," by Walter Langer, a noted psychoanalyst.



ANITA EKBERG

LET'S FACE IT: Ann-Margret is wearing her long hair carefully pasted over her left cheek during her public and nightclub appearances. She still has a bad scar on that side which will be mended by more plastic surgery . . . The rumor mongers now say Mrs. Ari Onassis had some beautifying work done within the confines of her Fifth Avenue apartment

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: Why is Beatle Paul McCartney looking so glum these days? Well, the BBC has banned his latest record "Hi, Hi, Hi" as being too sexy for the British airwaves. Paul and wife, Linda, wrote the song and the McCartney group, "Wings," recorded the song. This is the third song to be released by the group. The first was banned for being too political.

Q: You mentioned that Judy Garland's onetime husband, Sid Luft, is responsible for their daughter Lorna Luft's nightclub act. Is he still working with her? — B.H., New York

A: Sid is not only working with his baby girl, but he keeps her working also. When Lorna had only one week off after her St. Regis Maisonette debut in New York, she wanted to spend it with her fiance, French actor Philippe Lavot. But Daddy Sid insisted Lorna keep striking while the iron was hot and booked her right into a Chicago club, with no time off. Sid is still clearly an impresario. They say that when Lorna was at the St. Regis, her daddy ran up big, big tabs. Shades of Judy Garland!

Q: I was fascinated with your story that the former Mrs. Christiaan Barnard has threatened to run against him if the doctor should go into politics. Has anyth' new developed? — T.C., Frankfort, Ky.

A: No new developments, mainly because Dr. Barnard and his present wife were almost killed when their car hit a truck. Barbara Barnard escaped with only a broken nose, but the doctor's rib cage was smashed, his spinal column damaged, and he was in a coma for several days. At first, there were fears that even if the doctor pulled through he would never be strong enough to spend the long hours required for heart surgery. However, Dr. Barnard apparently has made an extraordinary recovery and is up and around already.

Q: Where has Anita Ekberg disappeared to? — I.F., Wayne, Ind.

A: Anita has been divorced twice and now lives alone (and luxuriously, since she was smart about money) in Italy. The voluptuous actress from "La Dolce Vita" spent her acting years fighting a terrible battle against weight, as she loves to eat. Retired now, you ought to see Anita — zaftig!



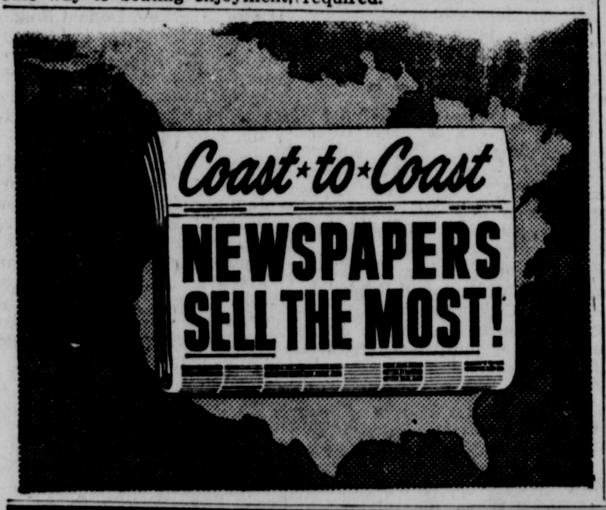
Hitler: One-quarter Jewish?

Safety Course

A 12-lesson boating safety and seamanship course will start 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen. According to Commander Catherine Locke of United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 20-4, the course teaches safe way to boating enjoyment, sailor's terms, boat handling, legal requirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation, charts and compass, marine engines, marlinspike seamanship, sailboats, weather and radiotelephone. Men, women and teenagers may attend. Ownership of a boat is not required.

Correct Period

The first installment of Ulster County's revenue sharing dollars is meant to cover the period of January to June of 1972, not 1973 as stated in Friday's Freeman. A second payment of $685,312 was received last week.





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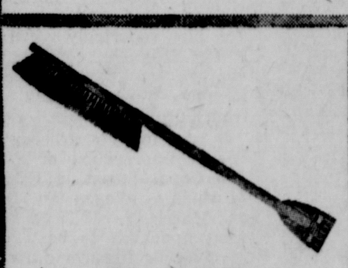


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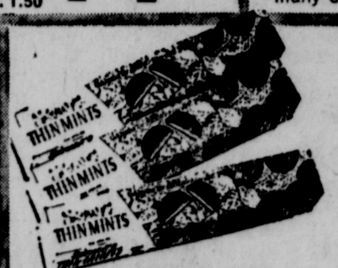
Self Adhesive Covering Washable, waterproof; covers walls, tabletops, many other items. 18" wide x 4 yds. long. Reg. 1.59



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Firm wood handle, tough bristles. Buy 2 and be ready for snow.



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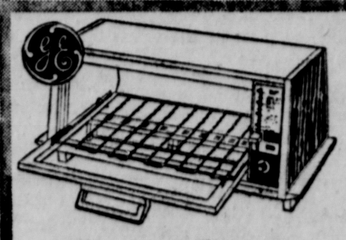


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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Food Board Aim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration hopes to set up a special wage stabilization board for the food industry in a further attempt to bring rising food prices under control, according to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz.

The food board would be patterned after the successful Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) which in the past two years has helped reduce the wage rates of hard-hat construction workers nearly to the prevailing pay scales for the economy as a whole.

The CISC was originated and directed by John T. Dunlop. As the new director of the Cost of Living Council, Dunlop would be in an ideal spot to oversee a similar effort in the food industry.

Shultz told a small group of reporters that both union and management representatives have put forth the idea of a joint food industry wage board.

"We're quite ready to sit down and try to work it out," Shultz said.

In theory, a food industry stabilization board would help dampen grocery prices by holding down the wages of industry workers and thus reduce cost.

Coupled with the steps in recent weeks to boost food supplies—such as lifting meat import quotas and boosting acreage allotments — it would be a further attempt by the administration to slow the rise in food prices without actually controlling the price farmers receive for their products.

Controls at the farm level, the administration argues, would inevitably lead to price rationing and black market profiteering and alienate the politically important farm vote.

Discussing the administration's Phase III economic program, Shultz said it would be a mistake to assume the economy had been decontrolled simply because voluntary wage-price guidelines have replaced the earlier system of rigid controls for all but a few inflationary trouble spots.

"If someone gets out of line, we won't hesitate to pull the ball bat out of the closet," he said. "We're not spoiling for a fight. We're looking for voluntary compliance but the fact there's a compulsory aspect helps."

The administration has a variety of weapons it can bring to bear if inflation gets out of line, ranging from "jawboning", public hearings and checks by federal tax agents to selective reimposition of controls.

And, Shultz added, "It's a good idea to keep people uncertain about what we're going to do. That's one of the weapons."

He also said that some price increase should be expected due to natural supply and demand forces. This should not be seen as a failure of the program since the price system in a market economy acts as an effective rationing device, he said.

But Shultz refused to specify in what areas he expected price hikes to occur.

Firing Squad Executes 11 In Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — A firing squad Saturday executed 11 Moroccan officers and non-commissioned officers condemned to death for their part in the abortive assassination attempt against King Hassan II last summer, Defense Ministry officials said.

The 11 men were sentenced to death after a prolonged trial in which five other soldiers were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, one to 10 years, three to five years and 23 men to three years.

Officials said the 11, their hands tied behind their backs, were executed in the courtyard of the military prison of Kenitra, the site of the Royal Air Force base 31 miles north of here, from which six F5 jet fighters took off last Aug. 16 to attack the King's plane as he was returning home from a trip to Europe.

Hassan, who escaped unscathed from the attack, turned down a defense plea for royal mercy, officials added.

The executed were headed by Lt. Col. Mohamed Amekrane and Major Luafi Kuera, identified by the military court at Kenitra as the ring leaders of the plot. The others were Capt. Hadj Larabi, Lt. Abdelkader Ziad, Lt. Hamid Bukhalif, Lt. Lyazid Midaui, and non-commissioned officers Mehdi Abdelali, Belkacem Ahmed, Benoit Larbi, Tahar Bahraoui and Abderhamane Kamoun.

All belonged to the Royal Air Force base at Kenitra.



VATICAN DIPLOMAT — Cardinal Fernando Cento, a Vatican diplomat for almost four decades who was considered among the possible successors to Pope John XXIII, died Saturday at his residence in Palazzo Della Cancelleria in the Vatican in Rome at age 89. Cento was one of the oldest of 116 remaining members of Sacred College of Cardinals. (UPI)

Bus Mishap . . . 'No Negligence'

OWEGO, N.Y. (UPI) — State police say no evidence of criminal negligence was uncovered in the investigation into a chartered bus accident that killed three students earlier this month.

The bus was carrying students from the Vestal Central School District home from a junior varsity swimming meet in Towanda, Pa., when it skidded off Route 17, the Southern Tier Expressway and overturned Jan. 3.

The report on the investigation into the crash was made public Friday.

State police said the investigation, conducted jointly with officials of the State Transportation Department, showed that the bus was found to meet the requirements the Vehicle and Traffic Law and regulations of the Transportation Department.

The investigation, however, disclosed that the bus driver was operating the vehicle with a license obtained unlawfully, authorities said. Troopers said Joseph W. Smith, 28, of Endicott was issued a citation and would appear in court after being released from Ideal Hospital. He was reported in fair condition at the hospital with injuries suffered in the accident.

The 17 survivors of the accident were injured, many when they were trapped under the overturned bus. State police said freezing rain was falling at the time, and the superhighway was described as ice-coated and "very treacherous."

Car Accident Verdict

KINGSTON — A six-man Ulster County Supreme Court Jury came in with a unanimous $40,000 verdict Thursday in favor of the plaintiff, James O'Sullivan of Rosendale who sought damages for injuries sustained in a one-car motor vehicle accident March 18, 1971 on the Lawrenceville Road in the Village of Rosendale.

The defendant in the case was O'Sullivan's wife, the former Linda LaBuda of Kingston whom he married since the accident.

O'Sullivan sustained injuries to the head, neck, shoulders, finger and knee, according to testimony. About 200 sutures were required.

Testifying during trial were Dr. Jahal Mahdavian and Dr. Arthur Hazenbush of Kingston and Dr. W. Brandon Macomber of Albany, a plastic surgeon.

According to the testimony the car Miss LaBuda was driving, with O'Sullivan as a passenger, skidded on ice and crashed into a stone wall throwing O'Sullivan through the windshield. The accident occurred on the Lawrenceville Road about a quarter mile west of Main Street in Rosendale.

Both O'Sullivan and the defendant took the stand.

It was also brought out during trial that O'Sullivan had a case pending against the state pertaining to the condition of the road.

The jury, it is reported, deliberated about one and one-half hours.

William Curran, Rosendale lawyer was counsel for O'Sullivan and Mrs. O'Sullivan was represented by Francis X. Tucker, trial counsel.

Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb presided.

Man 'Fair' After Crash

Robert Brainin, 31, of Wertenberg Road, Woodstock, is in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital following a Friday afternoon traffic accident on Yerry Hill Road.

Brainin was the driver of a car in collision with a car driven by Elliot Houser, 20, of 41 Harwich Street, Kingston at 4:40 p.m., Friday. Brainin suffered seven fractured ribs. Susan Brainin, 25, a passenger in the Brainin vehicle, suffered abrasions of the nose. Both victims were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors' Ambulance. The Brainin woman was treated and released.

Houser was charged with driving while intoxicated. That charge was later dismissed by Town of Woodstock Justice Rudolph Baumgarten when tests failed to sustain the charge. Trooper Joseph Mikesh investigated.

Kingston City Police investigated a two-car, accident on Delaware Avenue, about 200 feet from Abruyn Street at 9 p.m., Friday.

One car was driven by Leroy Brown of 69 Gill Street, the other by William Schoonmaker of 71 Abruyn Street. David DeCicco 17 of Route 1, Box 288½, Kingston, a passenger in the Schoonmaker car, suffered lacerations of the face and nose and complained of back injuries. He was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance where he was treated and released. Neither driver was charged in the accident investigated by City Patrolmen John Schatzel and David McFarland.

70th Anniversary . . . Couple Fights Bandits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A pair of bandits made the mistake Friday night of confronting a disappointed couple whose 70th wedding anniversary had been called off because of illness among relatives.

Mrs. Amalia Fantozzi, 91, leaped on the nearest burglar, yanked the mask from his face and began scratching at his eyes.

Arthur Fantozzi, 92, piled into the other.

Both bandits fled, taking $20 they had burglarized in a bedroom before moving into the living room where one of them said: "Give me your money or we're going to kill you. This is no joke."

Both bandits were armed with eight-inch knives but the only injury to the victims was a slight scrape on Mrs. Fantozzi's nose.

Held on Rape Charge

NEW PALTZ — A 47-year-old Highland man was arrested late Saturday night by state police and charged with the rape—six hours earlier—of a 20-year-old Rosendale woman.

Rex Edward Joy was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of $10,000 cash bail following arraignment Saturday night before Town of Hurley Justice Chester H. DuMond.

State Police from the Hurley barracks said that Joy allegedly picked up the woman while she was hitchhiking along Route 32 in the Town of New Paltz at 3 p.m. Saturday. Police said he then drove her to a wooded area in the Town of Esopus and raped her.

The woman, said police, was then freed. She reported the incident to police a short time later.

State Police personnel from both the Highland and Hurley stations participated in the investigation and search for the alleged assailant. Joy was arrested at about 9 p.m. in Highland.

Charged with first degree rape, he is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Tuesday before Judge DuMond.

'Song Site'

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UPI) — The Saratoga Performing Arts Center has been selected as the site for the premiere American Song Festival, officials announced Saturday night.

Chief Orders Surveillance

EAST KINGSTON — Fire Chief Thomas Clausi of the East Kingston Volunteers has ordered a 24-hour surveillance of an abandoned house at the corner of Bogart and Brigham Street following the second and third fires there in less than two days.

Firemen were called out at 2:05 a.m. Saturday morning and battled the blaze until 5:34. They were called back at 8 a.m. for half an hour when fire erupted again.

Chief Clausi says it's definitely the work of arsonists. The same dwelling was fired on Friday morning.

Saturday, Fireman Michael Quarantino suffered contusions to a finger while fighting the fire Saturday and was treated at Benedictine Hospital.

"We've got that place under 24-hour surveillance," an angry Chief Clausi told The Freeman. "And we're keeping our eyes on other vacant buildings in the area," he added.

Meanwhile, out in Woodstock, a chimney fire at 253 Tinker Street at the home of Archie Benesteel was quickly doused by Woodstock volunteers. The fire broke out at 12:11 Saturday afternoon and was extinguished by 12:21. There was some smoke damage to the interior of the house.

Ends in Hung Jury

KINGSTON — The case of the People against William D. Dibble ended Thursday in County Court with a hung jury after about three hours of deliberation.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said that Dibble will be retried, probably during the March term of County Court. The jury reportedly voted 11 to 1 for Dibble's conviction on charges of having allegedly forcibly stolen money ($70) from Cornelius Salata.

Salata, owns a grocery store at the intersection of Rt. 213 and Canal Street in Eddyville in which is alleged that Dibble, on March 9, 1972, displayed what appeared to be a pistol, revolver or firearm during the commission of the crime.

Dibble was indicted by the Grand Jury on charges of robbery in the second degree.

William Pretsch was counsel for Dibble and Assistant District Attorney John T. Dall Vechia represented The People.

Salata was a witness for the prosecution testifying that he saw the barrel of the gun.

Testifying for the defendant were his mother, Ella Dibble, sister, Cherie Dibble and wife, Iris Dibble. All three alleged that Dibble was home sick at the time of the incident.

William Metzger testified that Dibble approached him and asked him to testify in his behalf and a Penn Central Railroad dispatcher, James McBride testified that he phoned Dibble at the time of the alleged incident and received no answer to the call.

Deputies Arrest Man

PORT EWEN — An Ulster Park man is in the county jail in lieu of $1,500 bail, charged with harassment and resisting arrest following an altercation in Scotti's Bar on Route 9W Friday night.

Ulster County Deputy Sheriffs reported that they received a complaint from John Scotti, owner of the tavern, at 8:30 p.m. Friday that Peter Brennan, 30, of Pine Crest Acres Cabins, Ulster Park, "had a knife and was threatening everybody in the bar."

Deputies Joseph Simmons and Lance Sussin were dispatched to the scene, and upon arrival were told that Brennan had left and was headed for the Capri 400 Restaurant.

Deputies said when they approached Brennan, he attempted to run away but was caught by Deputy Simmons. Reportedly, Brennan resisted arrest. He was arraigned before Esopus Justice Robert Jordan who committed him to the Ulster County Jail on charges of harassment, $1.000 bail, and resisting arrest, $500 bail. He will appear in court at a later date.

UCCAC Offices Closed Monday

KINGSTON — All offices of Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc. will be closed Monday to honor the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The administrative office, neighborhood service centers in Ellenville, Rondout, Saugerties, Rosendale, Highland and Wallkill, the regional training office in Highland and the Headstart centers in Woodstock, Kingston and Ellenville will all be closed Monday.

Probe Blaze At L-M Lot

KINGSTON — City Police are investigating a fire of "suspicious origin" that broke out on property owned by L & M Auto Parts on East Strand Saturday night.

Upon arrival of the Kingston Fire Department, firemen found nine junk cars, stacked one on top of the other, fully engulfed in flames. The blaze was doused with pressurized water.

The alarm was sounded at 5:37 p.m. Saturday. Firemen were back in service by 7 p.m.



For Period Ending 7 P.M., E.S.T., Tonight

Today will find generally fair weather favoring the major part of the nation. Some rain, however, will continue in the Far Northwest. Elsewhere, sunny to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 52, Boston 34, Chicago 42, Dallas 66, Denver 69, Duluth 35, Jacksonville 59, Kansas City 53, Los Angeles 71, Miami 70, Minneapolis 40, New Orleans 62, New York 42, Phoenix 76, San Francisco 63, Seattle 54, St. Louis 53 and Washington 45 degrees.

The Weather

SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1973

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:48 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 13 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:

Partly cloudy today. High in the mid 30s to near 40. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low near 20. Partly cloudy Monday. High in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Winds for Eastern Zones:

Variable winds becoming southwesterly today increasing to 10 to 18 miles per hour.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Mrs. Sarah Wells Gauvreau

Mrs. Sarah Wells Gauvreau, formerly of R.D. 2, Newburgh, wife of the late Emile H. Gauvreau, died in Kingston Saturday. Born in Colebrook, Conn., she was the daughter of the late Robert and Lucy B. Kappel Joyner. The funeral will be held from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn. Monday. Burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Conn. Local arrangements by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc. 411 Albany Avenue.

Mrs. Nina O. Harvey

Mrs. Nina O. Harvey, 84, of Glens Falls Home, Glens Falls, died Friday. She is survived by a son, Hollis Harvey of Tillson; a sister, Mrs. Lulu Baker, Glens Falls; a granddaughter and a great granddaughter. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Carlton Funeral Home, 68 Main Street, Hudson Falls, with the Rev. George Bishop, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hudson Falls, officiating. Burial will be at a later date in Bolton Rural Cemetery.

Jennie Thielpape Lockwood

Jennie Thielpape Lockwood, 67, of Thielpape Road, Hurley, died Saturday afternoon at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Lockwood was a member of Hurley Reformed Church. Born June 27, 1905 at Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late John and Jennie Bourkman Thielpape. Mrs. Lockwood is survived by her husband, J. Leonard Lockwood; a son, Douglas L. Lockwood of Silver Springs, Md.; a daughter, Rita, wife of William Wood of Hurley; a brother, The Rev. Dr. Theodore Thielpape of Schenectady and a sister, Charlotte, wife of Philip Ribeiro of Kingston. Seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Harold Schadewald, minister of Hurley Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Monday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Bernard E. Noland

Bernard E. Noland, 77, of Saugerties, died Thursday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albany after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Noland had been a resident of Saugerties for the past 28 years. A retired real estate broker, and civil engineer for the New York Port Authority, Mr. Noland had been active in the Ulster County VFW for many years. He was a past county commander and a past commander and member of VFW Post 5034, Saugerties and a member of the Centerville Fire Company. Mr. Noland is survived by three grandsons, Bernard Rice of Saugerties and Brion and Barry Rice of Long Island; two brothers, William Noland of Florida and Victor Noland of Long Island and three sisters, Lillian Murray of Virginia, Ida Schilling of Saugerties and Florence Parker of Florida. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. John's Centerville Parish complex, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Samuel Spurgeon Daves

Samuel Spurgeon Daves, 80, of 275 Linderman Avenue, died Friday evening at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie after a short illness. Mr. Daves had worked as a conductor for the Penn Central Railroad until his retirement 12 years ago. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and a member of the United Transportation Union for over 50 years. Born April 20, 1892 at Morgantown, N.C., he was the son of the late Odus and Sally Rudicil Daves. Mr. Daves is survived by his widow, Mae Dawson Daves; a son, Gilbert O. Daves of Tenafly, N.J., three daughters, Ruth, wife of Raymond Taylor of Poughkeepsie, Murial, wife of William Nicora of South Lancaster, Mass. and Grace, wife of Edward Koeppen, of Kingston and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Atwell and Mrs. Estelle Brownlee, both of Charlotte, N.C. Twenty-one grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Anthony Torres, minister of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, our father and grandfather, Ralph John Di Muccio, who passed away three years ago today, Jan. 14, 1970.

Only those who have loved him can tell the grief we have in our hearts.

WIFE, CHILDREN
and GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Frances Kolts, who passed away two years ago Jan. 14, 1971.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.

DAUGHTERS
and GRANDCHILDREN

Isabel Depuy

Isabel Depuy of Napanoch died at Waterbury, Conn. Thursday evening. She was 95 years old. Widow of Lewis Depuy, she was born Sept. 15, 1877 at Krumville. She was the daughter of the late Jesse B. and Jennie Krom Hammond and is survived by a son, Lewis Depuy of Tarrytown; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one great-great-grandchild and four nieces. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Gertrude J. McGonigle

Gertrude J. McGonigle, 72, of 4 Washington Avenue, Highland died at Benedictine Hospital Friday after a long illness. She had lived in the Dutchess and Ulster County area for the past 35 years, coming from Bergenfield, N.J. She was a member of Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star of Kingston Senior Citizen's Group of Highland. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kingston. Born in New York and the Mid-Hudson Valley City June 17, 1901, she was the daughter of Theodore Leimbach and Lizzie Kreuder. She was educated in the Bergenfield, N.J. school system, and was married in West Davenport, N.Y. to Neil J. McGonigle. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Trudell of Hopewell Junction; two sons, Theodore and George Hargrove, both of Herkimer; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Anderson of Bergenfield, N.J. and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, Route 82, Hopewell Junction, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Donald Billeck will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7-9 p.m. and Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Leah Coddington Purcell

Leah Coddington Purcell, 62, of 178 Wall Street, died Saturday at the Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Purcell had worked as a machine operator in the needle trades until her illnes . She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Ladies Amalgamated Garment Union. Born April 20, 1910 at Warren, Conn., she was the daughter of the late Preston and Mable Payne Coddington, Mrs. Purcell is survived by two sons, Howard Purcell of Kingston and Harry Purcell of Stone Ridge; four daughters, Ruth, wife of Donald Hart of Port Ewen, Margaret, wife of Peter Leonardo and Miss Mae Purcell, both of Kingston and Helen, wife of John Bowman of Esopus; three brothers, Lester Coddington of Rosendale, Lionel Coddington of Kingston and Preston Coddington Jr. of Saugerties and two sisters, Mrs. Unice Spallone of Bath, Pa. and Mrs. Beatrice Fergerson of Kingston. Sixteen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Donald Buddle, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Monday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DAVES — At rest January 12, 1973. Mr. Samuel Spurgeon Daves of 275 Lindermann Avenue. Husband of Mae Dawson Daves; father of Mrs. Raymond (Ruth) Taylor, Mrs. William (Muriel) Nicora, Mrs. Edward (Grace) Koeppen and Gilbert O. Daves; brother of Mrs. Mary Atwell and Mrs. Estelle Brownlee.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Anthony Torres officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DURIVOU—Hildegard on January 13, at Benedictine Hospital, of Saugerties, N.Y. Aunt of Hilda Godziszewski.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 7 p.m. Monday evening.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BUCHANAN — Robert, January 12, 1973.

Friends may call this Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Interment Monday at Montropose Cemetery.

GEHRT — At rest January 12, 1973, Jacob F. Gehrt, of 85 Stephan Street. Father of Mrs. Beatrice Connelly; grandfather of James and Glenn Connelly.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KOPSCH—At Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 11, 1973, Mrs. Mary Kopsch, formerly of Tillson, N. Y.; beloved mother of Mrs. Madeline Patten.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 1 0a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St .Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

NOLAN—Bernard of Saugerties, N. Y., on Jan. 11, 1973, at the VA Hospital, Albany; grandfather of Brian, Bernard and Barry Rice; brother of William and Victor Nolan, Ida Shelling, Florence Parker and Lillian Murray.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. John's Centerville Complex, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PURCELL—At rest January 13, 1973. Mrs. Leah Coddington Purcell of 178 Wall Street. Mother of Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Hart, Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Leonardo, Miss Mae Purcell, Mrs. John (Helen) Bowman, Howard and Harry Purcell.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Tuesday at 11 a.m., the Rev. Donald Buddle officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Montropose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

RITCHIE—Paula of Lodi, N.J., formerly of Saugerties, N.Y. on January 12. Beloved wife of Bernard Sr.; dear mother of Nardy Ritchie, Bernard Jr., Donna Marie Sangi, Paulann Ferraro; dear daughter of Vito Longarzo; dear sister of Grace Lupinacci, Stella Ritchie, Tina Faulcite and Camela Franchino.

Funeral from the Diffily Funeral Home, 41 Ames Avenue, Rutherford, N.J. on Tuesday at 9 a.m. Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, E. Rutherford, N.J. at 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Friends may call 2-4; 7-9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

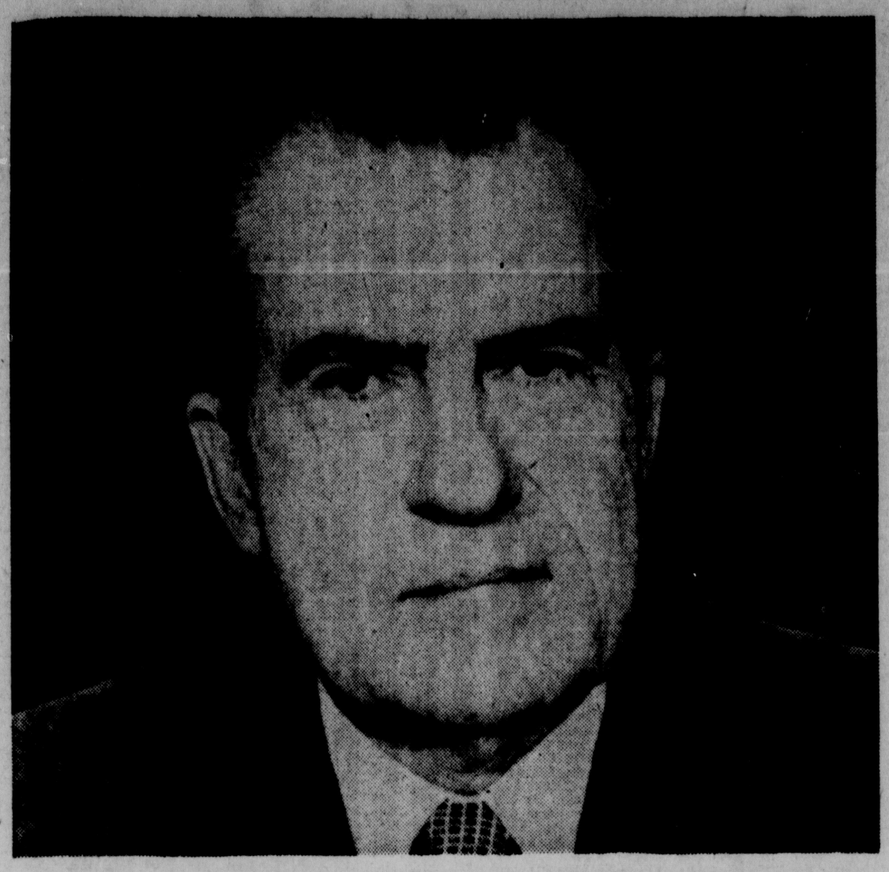
SCHMIDT—At San Diego, California, January 10, 1973, Lillian M., wife of the late Carl E. Schmidt.

Graveside services will be held at Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston, on Monday at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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PRESIDENT NIXON . . . A BIG DAY
(UPI Telephoto)

Nixon and His Second Inaugural

New Theme But the Same Goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, will be sworn in for a second term on Jan. 20, still seeking what he described in his first inaugural address as the "greatest honor history can bestow—the title of peacemaker."

Nixon, 60, has chosen the theme "Spirit of '76" for his second inaugural to inspire a resurgence of America's values as it nears its 200th birthday. But it is clear that peace in Vietnam, which has eluded him during his four years in the White House, also will be among the goals he will stress.

Ebullient from his spectacular re-election victory in November, the President set in motion his ideas for a four-day inauguration which would stress national unity and the "melting pot" traditions of America's greatness, close advisors said.

Nixon feared the second time around would be a letdown, as it usually is. But Jeb S. Magruder, executive secretary of the Inaugural Committee, said: "All of our plans are to make this a highly spirited inaugural . . . broader based, with more segments of society represented."

In essence, the President wants a hefty representation at all the events from the ranks of what he calls the "new majority" which kept him in power.

Some 10,000 out-of-towners are expected to pour into the nation's capital on Thursday, Jan. 18, for the round of social activities celebrating another chapter in presidential history. The leadoff event will be a reception at the Smithsonian Institution honoring Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, a three-hour special invitation affair, beginning at 5 p.m.

In the evening at 9 p.m. there will be a "Salute to the States" in honor of the states and their governors at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Bob Hope and country and western singers Lynn Anderson and Ray Stevens will headline the show.

Hope, and Sammy Davis Jr., and Frank Sinatra, all ardent Nixon-Agnew political supporters, are chairmen of the Inaugural Entertainment Committee.

On Friday, Jan. 19, there will be an unprecedented "Salute to America's Heritage" honoring the contributions of the ethnic and minority groups to the nation's culture. The reception, featuring foreign foods, music and art will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Three separate inaugural concerts, featuring three types of music, will bring crowds to the Kennedy Center. An American music concert will be staged in the Opera House with a candlelight supper for those purchasing $250 orchestra seats or $500 box seats.

A "Youth Concert" with rock entertainers and the Mike Curb Congregation will be held in the Eisenhower Theater of the Kennedy Center, and a "symphonic concert" with pianist Van Cliburn and the Philadelphia Orchestra under conductor Eugene Ormandy will be performed in the Concert Hall. The program will include "The 1812 Overture."

Festivities will wind up Saturday night with three inaugural balls—black tie instead of the more formal white tie of the past. The balls will be held at the marble halled Kennedy Center, the ultra modern Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology, and at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

For inaugural-goers under 30, there will be a special youth ball at the Corcoran Gallery.

About 12,000 youths who supported Nixon's re-election, have been invited to Washington for the cavalcade of inaugural events.

Those attending the celebration in style will need well padded pocketbooks. Tickets for the "Salute to the States" go for $100, $75, $50 and $25. To meet the Agnews, it will cost $10.

The "Heritage Salute" tickets cost $10 for adults and $5 for children.

Concert tickets run from $500 to $20, while ball-goers will pay $40 per person. Tickets for the Youth Ball are a more modest $15.

Magruder estimates the inaugural will cost about $4 million—the costliest in history—and he expects a surplus, to be donated to the next inauguration.

Hoopla Tradition Extends Inauguration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Madison was the first president inaugurated (1809) wearing a suit made entirely in the United States, and it included breeches made from wool from the farm of the man who had sworn in George Washington as president two decades earlier.

James Monroe set the precedent for outdoor ceremonies in his first inauguration in 1817. History gives two reasons for this: first, there was a spat between senators and representatives over seats, and second, Speaker Henry Clay worried that the floor of the House would collapse under the expected throng.

Ulysses S. Grant, a man who never said no to a cooling libation, had his second inaugural in 1873 in weather so bitterly cold that the valves of the musical instruments stuck and —horror of horrors —all the champagne froze.

If meeting constitutional requirements were the sole consideration, Saturday's inauguration of Richard Milhous Nixon to a second term as President of the United States could be accomplished in mere seconds.

But, because the inauguration of a U.S. president is the nearest thing the country has to a coronation, the quadrennial celebration has evolved into a four-day gala of speeches, parades, balls, church services, concerts, new hairdos, expensive gowns, cutaways and striped pants, and—in recent years —antiwar demonstrations.

Stripped of its niceties, the inaugural would take just the half minute or so Nixon would need to intone this oath of office required by Article II of the U.S. Constitution.

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

That is the sole constitutional requisite for inaugurating a president. It doesn't say when, where or before whom, the oath is to be taken. It does not specify a large outdoor ceremony. And nowhere did the founding fathers decree there must be a parade.

That document notwithstanding, there again will be all those things for Nion's second swearing-in. They are traditions that have evolved piecemeal in the 184 years since George Washington reluctantly placed his hand on a Bible and set the precedent for the 36 chief executives who followed.

Although the presidency is the highest office to which an American can aspire, Washington took the oath with what could only charitably be called mixed emotions. Said Washington at his inaugural on April 30, 1789:

"... My movements to the chair of governmznt will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution; so unwilling am I, in the evening of a life early consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for a ocean of difficulties, without that competency of political skill, abilities and inclination which are necessary to manage the helm."

Eight years later he hadn't much changed his tune.

Others to whom the act of relinquishing the great office was more pleasure than pain included:

John Adams, 1801: "If I were to go over my life again, I would be a shoemaker rather than an American statesman."

Thomas Jefferson, 1809: "Within a few days, I retire to my family, my books and farms, and having gained the harbor myself, shall look on my friends still buffeting the storm, with anxiety indeed, but not with envy. Never did a prisoner, released from his chains, feel such relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power."

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 1969: "I don't have to be concerned about everything that happens now. The responsibility is somewhere else. It's a great relief." Johnson allowed as how he would be able to ride the banks of his beloved Pedernales River on horseback "and not have that man with the bag following me."

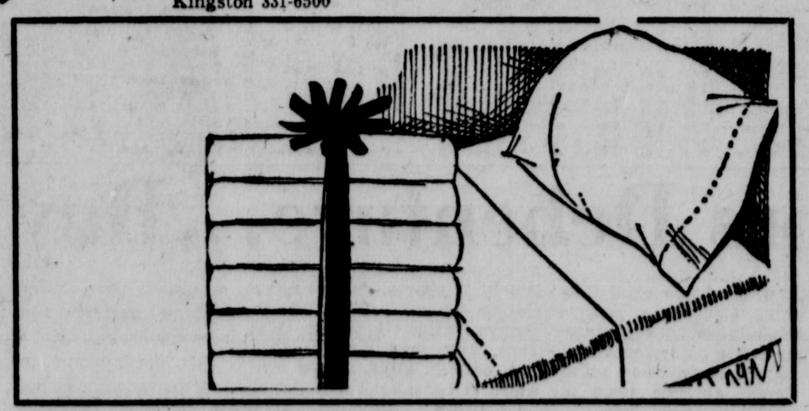
George Washington set two precedents at the first inauguration which have been followed by all his successors. He placed his hand on the Bible while intoning the oath. And he added, at the concluson, the words "So help me God."

Sadly, he failed in his effort to set an example of brevity in inaugural remarks. His 135-word speech took less than one minute to deliver, a record never since threatened.

William Henry Harrison set the mark for volubility. Braving a freezing rain to ride bareheaded on horseback to the Capitol steps, he launched a nearly two-hour inaugural speech that ultimately was the death of him. "Tippecanoe" caught a terrible cold and died a month later.

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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	1258	77½	72⅛	76	+3½
ACF Ind 2.40	105	49¼	47⅜	47⅞	—1⅜
Ad Millis .20	x118	8½	8	8⅛	— ¼
Addresso .60	4375	33⅜	27½	28¼	—5⅜
Admiral	613	17¾	15⅛	15⅝	—1⅝
AetnaLife 1.68	1218	74⅝	72⅝	73¼	.....
Air Prod .20b	651	78¼	72⅜	76	+4
Airco .80e	1760	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	— ⅝
Akzona 1a	253	31¼	30	30¼	+ ⅜
AlcanAlu .80	1769	26⅜	24⅞	26⅛	+1¼
AlliedCp .28e	132	13½	13	13⅛	— ⅜
AlliedLudlm 1	229	29⅞	29	29	.....
AlliedPw 1.40	314	24¼	23¾	23⅞	— ⅜
Allied Ch 1.20	1320	30⅝	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
AlliedStr 1.40	939	38⅝	37	37⅝	— ⅜
AllisChal .20e	3559	12⅜	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	2433	60	57	58½	+ ⅞
AMBAC .50	187	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
AmHess .30r	3242	50⅛	45⅝	48⅜	+2½
Am Airlin	7581	22¼	19	19¼	—2½
Asrnds 2.29	734	45⅜	43⅛	44⅞	+1¼
AmBdcst 1.20	864	80¼	78	78	—1⅜
Am Can 2.20	x557	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅜
ACrySug 1.40	116	35⅞	34⅝	35¼	— ⅝
A Cyan 1.25	3309	311	29⅜	30⅜	— ½
AmElPw 1.80	2852	29⅝	28¼	28¾	— ¾
A Home 1.77	782	126¼	122½	125¾	+2¼
Am Hosp .27	901	52½	49¼	52	+2
A MtlClx 1.40	622	32⅞	31¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Am Motors	3080	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅜
ANatGas 2.30	x309	45½	43⅛	44	— ⅞
ASmeltR 1.20	3533	20⅝	18¼	20	+1¼
Am Stand .40	646	13¼	12½	12½	— ¾
AT&T wt	8016	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2.80					
AMF Inc 1.08	19901	55	53⅜	53⅞	+ ⅝
AMP Inc .66	7793	54¼	40½	40⅞	—13⅜
Ampex Corp	395	131⅜	126⅜	126¾	—2¾
Anacon .12e	327	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
Anch Block 1	2546	23⅜	21⅜	22⅝	+ ⅞
Ancor .08b	545	29¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅝
Ancorp .08b	29	8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ⅜
Apeco Cp .16	250	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼
ArchDan .50	408	25½	24¾	25⅛	— ⅜
Armco Stl 1	2266	24⅜	24	24	— ½
Armst Ck .80	1488	32	31	31⅜	— ⅞
Ashld Oil 1.20	1201	33⅞	31⅛	33⅛	+1
AsdDGd 1.25	258	54½	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Atl Richfld 2	2127	78⅞	76	78⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	386	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Avco Corp	721	15⅜	14½	14¾	— ½
AvnetInc .30	666	12⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—1
Avon Pd 1.35	549	135⅝	131⅝	132¾	—1¾
BabckWx .55	559	27	25	25⅜	—1½
BaltGE 1.96	295	31	29⅞	30⅝	+ ¼
BeatFds .62	1305	29⅛	28	29	+ ¼
Beckman .50	806	47⅛	38½	39½	—7¾
BeechAir .66	249	24⅛	23¼	23½	— ⅜
Bel How .60a	728	52	47	47	—4¾
Bendix 1.60	598	51¼	47⅛	47⅛	—2¾
BenefiCp 1.10	790	51⅞	49⅝	49⅝	—2⅛
Benguet	915	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Beth Stl 1.20	2234	30⅜	28¼	28⅝	— ⅞
Block HR .24	1116	15⅞	14¼	14¾	+ ⅜
Boeing Co .40	1656	26⅞	25⅝	25¾	— ¼
Boise Casc	2218	11⅞	10½	10½	—1⅛
Borden 1.20	1307	31	28¾	29⅛	—2⅛
BorgWar 1.35	448	36⅝	35¼	36¼	— ⅛
Brist My 1.20	2212	71⅝	68⅞	69	—1⅞
BritPet .43e	2032	16	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Brunswck 2.24	5713	36¾	30	30⅝	—5¾
Bucy Er .20	113	25⅞	25	25	— ¼
Budd C .10e	304	16⅜	15½	15½	—1
BulovaW .60	110	19	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
BunkrRa .02e	650	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	650	38⅝	37	37¼	—1¼
BurlNor 1.50	x432	47¼	44¾	44¾	—1⅞
Burrghs .64	781	234¾	223¾	227⅝	+2⅜
Cadence Ind	145	8	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	258	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅛
CampRL .50a	149	38⅜	35¼	38⅜	+2⅞
CampSp 1.18	466	34¾	32⅞	33⅜	—1½
CaroPLt 1.52	798	30⅜	29¼	29¼	— ¾
CarrierCp .42	589	29¾	28⅛	28½	—1⅜
CartWal .40a	375	26¾	23¾	23¾	—3
CastleCke .60	319	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ¾
CaterTr 1.40	1118	70⅜	67¾	68⅛	—1
CelaneseCp 2	584	40⅞	36¼	36⅝	—4⅜
Cenco Inc .20	1151	23¼	21⅝	22⅝	
CenSoWt 2.08	457	52	50⅛	50⅛	—1⅝
Cerro Cp .40a	503	16½	15½	15½	— ⅜
Cert-teed .43	455	2	19⅞	20	—1⅝
Cessna .70b	264	33¾	32	32	—1⅜
ChampInt .84	1737	22⅞	20	20¼	—2¼
ChesOhio 3e	476	52⅛	51	51⅜	+ ⅜
ChiPneuT 2	171	45⅜	43	43	—2⅜
Chris Craft	336	6⅞	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler 1	7355	44¾	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅜
CIT Finl 2	530	49⅜	47⅞	48⅜	+ ⅜
CitiesSvc 2.20	1499	49	47⅜	48¼	— ⅝
Clark Eq 1.50	417	54¾	53¼	53⅜	—1⅛
ClevElIll 2.32	412	37½	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
CocaCol 1.64	831	148½	145¼	146⅝	—2½
ColgPal 1.51	909	100	96⅞	98⅝	+1⅝
Collins Rad	640	25¼	22⅛	22⅛	—2⅞
CBS 1.46	2678	52	50⅞	50⅞	— ¾
ColuGas 1.82	585	32⅜	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
CmbEn 1.45	1099	60¾	58⅛	59¼	+ ⅞
ComlSolv .40	297	19⅞	17¾	18⅞	+1⅛
CommWEd 2.20	814	36⅝	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Comsat .56	1102	59	55	57	—2¼
Con Edis 1.80	1248	26	25¼	25⅜	— ⅝
ConsFds 1.30	554	46⅞	45¾	45¾	— ⅜
ConNatG 2.03	x447	32	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Cons Power 2	830	30¾	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	1535	16¼	13¾	14	—2⅛
Cont Can 1.60	947	30⅝	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅝
Contl Corp 2	993	43¼	41½	41⅝	—1⅝
Cont Oil 1.50	2420	43⅞	42	43	+1⅛
Cont Tel .84	3147	24⅞	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅜
Control Data	6165	59⅜	50⅝	51¾	—8½
Cooper In .80	397	37	35¼	35¼	—1⅝
CorGlW 2.50a	430	292½	269½	286	+14
Cowles Com	111	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	223	40¼	38½	38⅞	.....
CPC Int 1.77	478	34	33⅛	33½	+ ½
CrousHnd .54	292	28⅝	27¼	28	+1
Crown Cork	736	27	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
CrwnZell 1.20	787	29½	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
CurtissWrt	1156	35¼	30½	30⅝	—4⅛
Dan River	517	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	770	48	46⅝	47¼	+ ⅛
DaycoCp 1.14	127	19½	18⅜	19	— ¼
DavtnPL 1.66	452	25	23¾	24¼	+ ½
Deere Co 1.08	3382	46⅝	42¾	44⅜	+ ¼
Del Mnte 1.10	542	23¾	22¼	22⅜	— ½
Delta Air .50	2901	61½	56	56¾	—4⅞
DennyInc .04	1770	20½	18¼	18¼	—1⅞
DetEdis 1.40	450	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	.....
Diam Sham 1	1865	23⅛	21⅜	22⅞	+1⅜
Dillon .80b	100	39⅜	38¼	38⅝	.....
DisneyW .24	2006	238¼	213¾	214	—23½
Disney wi	584	119¼	106½	107⅜	—11⅞
Diversfd Ind	212	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅜
DrPepper .22	606	30	28⅞	29	—1
DomeMn .80a	114	70⅞	68½	70¾	+1¾
DowChm 1.80	735	105⅝	101¾	102½	—1¾
DressInd 1.40	1639	50⅞	48	48	— ¾
Duke Pw 1.40	1473	23¼	22⅞	23	.....
duPont 5.45e	2816	188	179¼	180½	—6⅝
Duq Lt 1.66	579	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
vjDynam Am	194	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
East Air Lin	4895	21	17	17⅜	—3½
EasKod 1.08a	2330	150	143½	144	—4⅞
Eaton 1.50a	599	41¼	40	40½	— ½
Echlin Mf .32	384	42	39¾	40⅝	+ ⅝
EG&G .10	311	18½	16⅛	16⅛	—2¼
ElPasoNG 1	1825	20⅞	20	20⅜	.....
ElTraCp 1.28	545	35⅝	33¼	35⅝	+2¼
EmerEl 1.25	823	95	91	94¼	+3¾
Essexlnt 1.20	384	52	48	48¾	—3¼
EthylCp .90	257	31⅝	30	30	—1⅝
EvansPd .40	2242	24¼	23	23	— ⅝
Exxon 3.80e	5012	92½	89¾	92⅜	+2½
Fairch Cam	2096	58	52⅝	53¾	—2⅝
Fair Ind .30e	506	11⅝	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Fansteel Inc	122	14⅜	13½	13⅝	— ¾
Fedders .50	1101	34¼	30¾	31½	—2½
FedN Mtg .36	9280	19⅜	17	17⅜	—2
FedDStr 1.04	1036	56⅝	52⅝	52⅝	—4⅜
Filtrol 1.40	84	22⅞	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅝
Firestone .86	5199	27¾	25	26⅞	+1⅝
FstChrt 1.50i	4337	31⅜	27¼	27⅝	—2¾
FstNCity 1.32	2984	83	80¼	81⅜	+1⅛
Flintkote 1	432	24⅞	24	24⅛	— ⅜
Fla Pow 1.74	971	47	45⅝	45⅞	— ⅝
FlaPwLt 1.10	1481	40⅜	38⅞	39⅜	+ ¼
FMC Cp .85	786	23⅝	21¾	21⅞	—1⅝
FdFair .42r	143	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
FordM 2.70	6258	82⅜	78½	78⅝	—1½
ForMc Ks .84	515	19¾	18¼	18⅞	— ⅝
FranklnM .20	1484	22⅛	18¾	19½	—2¾
FreepMin .80	548	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	.....
Fruehf 1.70	424	34¼	32¼	32⅞	—1¼
GAC Corp	984	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
GAF Corp .40	1036	21½	18¾	19½	—2⅛
Gam Sko 1.30	x412	36¼	34½	36¼	+1⅝
Gannett .25	1125	39¼	37	39¼	+1¼
Gen Dynam	401	26½	25	25⅞	— ⅛
GenElec 1.40	3107	75⅞	72⅛	72¼	—1¼
GenFood 1.40	1590	30¼	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅝
GenMills 1	492	66	64	64½	—1¼
GenMot 4.45e	5015	84⅝	81⅛	81⅜	—1
G PubUt 1.60	995	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
GnTel El 1.60	4014	31	29⅞	30⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tire 1b	1046	28⅛	27½	27½	— ¾
Genesco .68	408	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅜
GaPacif .80b	1939	38	36	36¾	—1
Gerber 1.35	774	27⅞	26	26½	—1
GettyO 1.17e	265	96⅛	92½	94¾	— ¾
Gillette 1.40	1816	65⅞	63⅞	64	+ ¼
Global Marin	2245	23⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ¼
Goodrich 1	1360	29⅞	28	29¼	+ ¾
Goodyear .92	2327	31⅜	29¾	30¾	+ ½
Grace 1.50	560	27⅞	27⅛	27⅝	— ¼
Grant W 1.50	461	42¼	40¾	41½	—1½
Grt AtlPac	2158	15⅞	14⅜	15¼	— ¾
GtWnFin .30e	2447	33½	27	27⅞	—5⅜
Gt Wn Unit	96	8⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—1⅜
GreenGiant 1	144	24	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅝
Greyhd 1.04	2040	18⅜	17½	17½	— ¾
Grumman	195	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜	— ½
Gulf Oil 1.50					
GlfStUtil 1.04	987	22	21½	21⅝	— ⅝
GulfWn .64	1319	34⅝	33⅜	34¼	— ¼
GlfWnInd wt	472	10⅞	10	10⅛	— ⅝
Halliburt 1.05	1369	165	147¼	155	+2
Harris Int 1	108	47¼	46¾	46¾	.....
HeclaM .33t	247	17¾	15¾	17⅝	+1¾
Hercule 1.25e	558	78	74½	76½	+1¾
Heublein .92	1273	57¾	52⅛	54	—4⅞
Hew Pack .20	774	94⅜	86¼	91½	+3⅝
HoernWal .97	494	39¼	37⅛	39	+1¾
Hoff Electrn	404	20	18¼	18¼	—2
HolidyInn .27	1583	40¼	38¼	38⅜	—2⅛
HollySug .80e	87	14⅞	13⅜	14½	— ⅝
Homestke .40	313	25¼	24	25⅛	+ ⅜
Honywll 1.40	1116	136¼	132½	135½	+ ⅜
HousehF .86	1714	33⅞	31⅜	32¼	—1⅝
HousLP 1.40	526	50½	49½	50⅛	+ ⅛
Howmet .70	437	14⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅜
IdahoPw 1.76	131	35⅞	35	35⅜	— ¼
Ideal Bas .70	1687	18¾	16¼	18⅜	+2
IllCent 1.22	368	28⅛	27⅜	27⅝	— ½
Imprl Cp Am	3833	18⅜	15⅝	15⅞	—2¼
INA Cp 1.50					
	x1022	48¼	45	45⅝	—2
IngerRd 2.08	715	69¼	66¾	68½	+1⅛
Inland Stl 2	610	33⅝	32⅞	33⅜	+ ⅜
IntrlkIn 1.80	302	28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅞
IBM 5.40	1940	425	411¼	420	+1¼
IntHarv 1.40a	1602	38¼	36¾	36⅜	—1⅝
IntMinCh .40	1181	27½	26⅛	26⅛	—1
Int Nickel 1	1523	36⅝	34¾	36¼	+1⅜
Int Pap 1.50	3530	43	41⅛	42¼	+ ⅜
IntT&T 1.24	2952	59	55¾	56½	—2½
IowBeef 1.48t	117	35	32¼	32⅜	—2¼
IowaPSv 1.44	78	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	1552	50⅜	43	43⅞	—6⅛
Jewel Co 1.66	290	55¼	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅞
JohnMan 1.20	803	32⅜	29½	30	—2
JohnJoh .40a	2020	128¾	126	127⅝	— ⅞
JonLogn .80	894	60	59	59¼	— ¾
Jones Laug 1	230	19⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅜
Jostens .73	63	30⅝	29½	29¾	—1⅛
Joy Mfg 1.40	x751	33⅜	31	31¼	—3¼
KaisAlum .50	351	19⅝	18⅝	18⅜	— ⅛
KanGsEl 1.52	215	23⅜	23	23¼	.....
KanPL 1.43	282	30	29¼	29½	— ¼
Katy Ind	150	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
KayserRo .60	809	19⅞	18	18⅛	—1⅜
Kellogg 1.08	271	32⅜	30½	32⅜	+1⅜
Kennecott 1	3590	26⅞	24½	25½	+ ½
KerrMcG .60	910	70	65⅞	69⅜	+3½
KimbClk 1.20	757	42¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅝
KnightN .28	225	57½	53⅜	53⅜	—3½
Koppers 1.72	129	39⅜	37½	39½	+2⅜
Kraftco 1.77	967	48⅞	47	47¼	—1⅜
Kresge SS .17	5910	51⅛	48¼	48⅞	—1
Kroger 1.30	748	23¾	23	23	— ⅜
LearSieg 20	426	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
LehPCem .60	320	17⅜	16	17⅛	+ ¾
LehVal Ind	257	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.57e	485	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅜
Levitz Furn	4775	24¼	21⅝	22	— ½
LibbOFd 2.20	456	42⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ¼
LibbMcNL	63	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	493	41⅛	38¾	40⅞	+1⅞
LittonInd .32t	2090	12¼	12	12¼	— ¼
Lockhede Air	1295	9⅜	8⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Loews 1.12a	823	48	45½	46½	— ⅝
LoneStarIn 1	338	25¾	24⅛	24⅞	+ ¾
LoneStG 1.40	660	40¼	37½	40	+2¼
LongIsLt 1.42	282	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	.....
LTV Corp	718	10⅜	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
LuckySt .50b	794	16⅛	15¼	15⅞	+ ¼
LukenStl .55e	247	31⅜	28½	29½	.....
LVO Corp	653	6⅞	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅜
Lykes Yngst	374	9⅜	8⅝	8¾	— ⅜
Macke .30a	127	12⅞	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Macmill .52t	2713	12½	11¼	12½	+ ½
Macy RH 1	785	47	44¾	45⅜	—1½
MadFd 1.45e	415	13⅝	12⅞	13	.....
Magnvox 1.20	3932	28⅞	25⅞	26	—2¾
MarthnO 1.60	641	36⅞	35⅜	36¼	.....
Marcor .80	1175	29⅝	28¾	28⅜	— ¾
MarMid 1.80	207	32¾	31⅜	31⅞	+ ⅜
MartinM 1.15	1243	19¼	18¼	19	— ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	1111	52⅝	49¼	51	+1½
Maytag 1.20a	670	43¼	41	43	+2¼
McDonD .40b	809	37⅜	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
McGrwH .48	1049	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Mead Cp .60	893	16¼	15⅝	15¾	— ⅜
MelvSho .42	1342	33¼	31⅛	31⅝	—2
Memorex Cp	647	18½	15⅞	15⅞	—1⅛
Merck 1.18	1769	100⅞	94⅛	96¾	+3¼
MGM	170	23¾	21¼	22½	—1¾
Microdot .40e	243	16⅞	15⅝	16	— ⅜
MidSUtil 1.10	1156	27½	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
MinnMM .96	1336	88⅞	85¼	87⅛	+ ⅛
MinnPLt 1.36	101	22⅜	21½	22⅛	— ⅛
MobilOil 2.80	2674	74¼	72	72¼	—2¼
Mohas 1.10	464	30½	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Monsant 1.80	3015	55¼	53¼	53¼	—1⅝
MontDUt 1.94	820	42	37¾	38⅝	+ ⅜
MontPw 1.74	1248	35¾	32¾	35⅜	+1⅝
MorNor .84	720	32⅛	31	31	—1¼
Motorola .60a	1005	138	131½	131½	—6⅛
MtFuel S 1.80	2199	97⅜	94⅛	96⅝	—1⅝
MtStaTT 1.36	133	22⅜	22	22½	— ⅛
Nabisco 2.30	995	60⅜	57	57⅜	—2¾
Nat Airline	885	29⅜	25⅞	25⅞	—3½
Nat Can .45	279	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
NatCashR .40	1245	32⅞	31	31⅜	— ⅛
Nat Distil .90	764	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ½
NatFuel 1.80	113	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅜
Nat Genl .50	2406	36⅝	32½	34⅝	+2¼
Nat Gyp 1.05	1005	17½	16¼	16¼	—1
Nat Ind .05e	196	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	877	42½	40⅜	41½	+ ⅝
Nat Tea	161	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	1777	67⅞	58½	59¼	—5⅜
NevPow 1.30	x93	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	.....
NEngEl 1.68	205	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	+1¼
Newmnt 1.04	1325	31⅝	28⅜	30	+1⅛
Niag MP 1.14	579	18¼	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	1921	18	16⅜	16⅝	—1¼
Norfolk W 5	387	72	70⅝	71	— ½
NorrisIn 1.04	597	50	47¾	48	+ ⅛
No Am Phil 1	152	34⅜	33¾	33¾	— ¼
NoAmRk 1.60	660	32¼	31¼	31½	— ⅛
NoNGas 2.60	456	43¾	42	43⅜	+1¼
NoStaPw 1.84	434	31½	29⅞	30⅜	— ⅜
Northrop 1	222	25⅞	24⅛	25	+ ⅞
Nwst Airl .45	2383	33⅜	31	31⅜	—2¼
NwtBanc 1.50	131	64½	62	63¾	+1⅛
Norton 1.50	213	34	33	33¾	+1¾
NortSim .19r	2145	41⅞	40¾	40⅜	—1⅛
Occid Pet	4078	13¼	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
OhioEdis 1.5	1002	23¼	22	22¼	— ¾
Okla GE 1.32	x904	28⅛	27½	27½	.....
OklaNGs 1.24	455	25	24⅛	24¾	+ ⅛
Olin Corp .88	496	19⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅜
OmarkIn .05r	117	12⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅞
Otis Elev 2	590	43¾	42⅜	43	+ ⅜
OutbMar 1.08	1834	45⅞	43¼	43½	—1¾
OwenCng .81	877	54	50⅝	51	—3¼
Owen Ill 1.40	844	43	40½	40½	—2
PacGsEl 1.72	1011	31⅝	30⅞	31½	— ⅛
PacLtg 1.68	290	26	25½	26	+ ½
PacPetrol .50	834	46	42	45⅝	+3⅜
PacPwL 1.50	332	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Pac T&T 1.20	360	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ¼
PanAm WAir	6004	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	.....
PanhEP 1.90	1489	44⅞	43¼	43⅝	— ⅛
Pasco Inc	550	17⅛	15⅝	15⅝	—1⅜
Penn Cent	1435	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	.....
PennDix .20b	92	10	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
Pennsy 1.08	877	98¼	93¾	94½	+1
PePwLt 1.68	372	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Pennzoil .80	2221	30½	28	29¼	+1¼
PepsiCo 1	885	86¼	84⅛	85⅞	+ ½
Pfizer .64a	2177	44⅜	43¼	43⅞	— ⅝
Phelps D 2.10	1652	44¼	42	43¾	+1⅜
Phila El 1.64	868	23⅝	23¼	23¼	.....
PhilMorr 1.30	1864	131⅜	122¼	130½	+7¾
PhillPet 1.30	5107	47⅝	43⅜	46	+1⅛
PitneyB .68	1830	21⅞	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Polaroid .32	1634	128⅜	120	124½	—1½
PortGEl 1.42	135	22⅛	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅜
PPG Ind 1.50	1125	45	42⅞	42⅞	—2⅛
ProctGm 1.56	879	116¼	113¼	115¾	+2
PubSCol 1.16	289	23¼	22⅝	22¾	— ⅜
P SvEG 1.72	1048	25¼	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
PublkInd .24t	71	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Pueblo In .28a	230	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	.....
PugSPLt 1.98	109	34⅜	33½	34	+ ⅜
Pullman 2	486	53⅞	49⅞	53¼	+3⅝
Questor .50	213	24	22⅝	22⅝	—1⅛
RalstonP .70	748	44½	43⅜	43⅞	— ¼
Ranco Inc .92	188	22¼	20½	20½	—2⅜
RapAm .12e	x857	19¾	17½	17¾	—1⅞
Raytheon .60	x753	34	32¾	32⅜	—1
RCA 1	6425	37⅞	35½	35¾	—2
vjReading Co	36	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	.....
Rdg Bate .25	1018	28¾



OPENING DAY IN RHINEBECK — Opening day for the new Grand Union Family Center in Rhinebeck, located on Albany Post Road (Route 9 south of 9G) was a memorable one, as this photo attests. Crowds of customers jammed the newest in the family of Grand Union stores on Tuesday. The Rhinebeck facility features one stop convenience, offering a complete, modern supermarket with items for the home and family as well as a complete Grand Rx Drug and Prescription Center. The new G-U in Rhinebeck will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 10 p. m. and on Sunday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Business News



STANLEY B. STEWART

Ulster Savings Dutchess Post

POUGHKEEPSIE — Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, has announced the appointment of Stanley B. Stewart as assistant branch manager for the bank's new office in the 44 Plaza, Town of Poughkeepsie.

Stewart comes to the bank with more than 11 years of banking experience with Dutchess Bank and Trust Company and First National Bank of Highland. While with First National Bank of Highland he served as head teller and was involved in opening the Poughkeepsie office.

Having graduated from New Paltz High School, Stewart is an alumnu of the American Institute of Banking and a graduate of Dutchess County Community College, Poughkeepsie.

St. John, in announcing the appointment, expressed the bank's pleasure at having such an experienced person to serve as assistant bank manager. He also noted that Stewart, as well as most of the staff, were local Poughkeepsie residents. The Stewarts reside at 1-B Suncrest Court, Poughkeepsie.

Hanson Promoted By Marine Midland

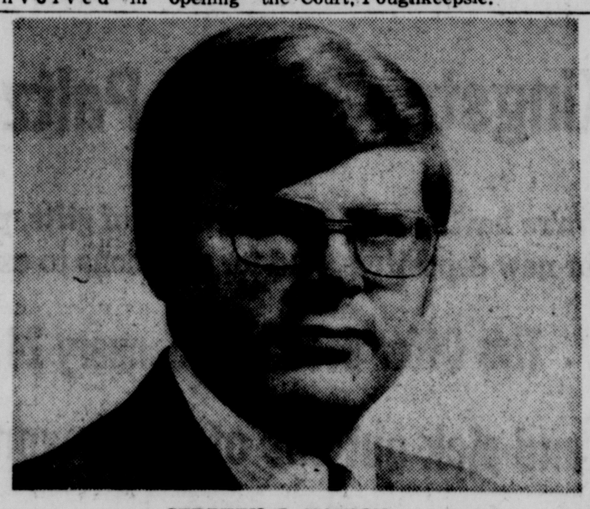
POUGHKEEPSIE — Peter Dudan, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York, N.A., has announced the promotion of Stephen J. Hanson to assistant cashier and branch manager of the Kingston office located in the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Hanson, a native of Saugerties, is a graduate of Saugerties High School and also received his AA degree from Dutchess County Community College and a BS degree in economics from the State University of New York at New Paltz. Hanson also attended the State University of New York at Albany Graduate School.

The Saugerties native joined Marine Midland in 1969 as a management trainee. In 1971 he was made platform assistant and in May 1972 was named branch manager of the Kingston office.

Hanson is presently a member of Service Battery, First Battalion, 156th Artillery, in Kingston.

Hanson and his wife, Linda, reside at 96 West Bridge Street in Saugerties.



STEPHEN J. HANSON



THOMAS M. TIERNEY

Trust Co. Manager Of Arlington Branch

KINGSTON — Joseph W. Robertson, president of The Bank: Kingston Trust Company, has announced the promotion of Thomas M. Tierney to the office of assistant treasurer and his assignment as manager of the bank's new Arlington Office in Dutchess County.

Tierney, a native of Kingston and a graduate of Kingston High School, joined the Kingston Trust in 1963. He interrrupted his employment there the following year to enter college. After graduation from Albany Business College and completion of a four-year enlistment in the U.S. Air Force, he rejoined the bank staff in 1970. His most recent assignment prior to his present promotion was in the commercial note department. He has attended a number of American Institute of Banking courses. He resides at 58 Pine Grove Avenue in Kingston with his wife, the former Linda Klippel, and two daughters, Shannon, 4, and Kerry Lynn, seven months.

The Arlington Office of the Bank is located in the Dutchess Shopping Center on Route 44 in the town of Poughkeepsie, just east of the city line. It is Kingston Trust's first office outside Ulster County.

Open for business as of Jan. 10, the Arlington Office is planning a public open house for Saturday, Jan. 20, to be highlighted by the appearance from 1 to 3 p.m. of Frivilous Sal's Volunteers, popular banjo band. The Bank is offering a blanket as a free gift to each customer who opens a savings or checking account for $100 or more at the Arlington Office thorugh Feb. 8.



TAVERN OWNER OF YEAR — Richard Burke, third from right, president of the Hudson Valley Merchandisers Co., Albany, was the Tavern Owner of the Year for 1972. Here he accepts first place plaque from Jay Remer of Esquire Magazine, one of the judges. Others in photo from left are Clarence Dufek, Licensed Beverage Industries; Norman Aronson, also of Esquire and Dan Adams, United States Brewers Association. Another judge was Ben Maltese of Life Magazine.

CALDOR

Semi Annual **Dress and Foundation Sale**

Caldor's Own Bras



Correct topping for your fashionable figure! Bras made to our exacting specifications by one of America's most famous makers.

X-Rated Bra — Soft or contour cups, stretch straps and back. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38 B & C. Reg. 1.99 — **1.47**

Fiberfill Contour Bra — Lace tricot, 1 hook closure; 32-38, A & B. Reg. 1.99 — **1.47**

Contour Bra — Pared down to a minimum! 32-36A, 32-38B & C. Reg. 1.99 — **1.47**



Round the Body Stretch Bra — Stretch straps; light fiber padding. 32-36A, 32-38B & C. Reg. 2.59 — **1.94**

Firm Sure-Support Bra — Frame around cups, stretch back. 32-42 B & C, 32-44D. D-cup, Reg. 3.69 ..... 2.77. Reg. 3.29 — **2.47**

Underwire Bra — Underwire for perfect shaping. 32-38, A, B, C. Reg. 3.79 — **2.84**

Fiberfill Stretch Strap Bra — Kodel® fiberfill; double knit or lace cup, halter style. 32-36A, 32-38B. Reg. 1.99 — **1.57**

Soft or Softly Padded Bra — Crossover elastic front, elastic around band and under cups. 32-38 A, B & C. **$1**



For All Occasions

Body Suits

Indispensable part of your wardrobe — the body suit! Turtle or point collars or the new layered look. Long sleeves. S, M, L. **3.99** Reg. to 4.99



Panty Hose — Nude to the waist or jr. petite Wonderlon®. New Spring shades. **67c** Reg. to 1.39

Queen size Wonderlon® or Cantrece II dress sheers. Beige, taupe, cinnamon, suntone. **87c** Reg. 1.87

Made by America's Leading Mfgr.

Briefs and Bikini Panties — Nylon in solids or prints; double crotch, 5 to 7. 3 Pair **$1** Reg. to 69c ea.

Half Slip and Bikini Set — Nylon half slip with matching bikini. White and pastels; S, M, L. **$1** Reg. 1.99



Jelly Bean Briefs — Non-cling Antron III, with front panel offering just a hint of control. White and luscious shades; S, M, L, XL. Reg. 1.99 — **1.57**

Panty Girdles — Split hip, average; paneled tummy for control. Or criss cross front, average leg. Both in sizes M, L, XL. Reg. 2.99 — **2.57**

Panty Briefs — Qiana sport brief, front panel or stretch lace control brief. Both in M, L, 2XL and 3XL. Reg. 2.99 — **2.57**

Caldor's Own Panty Girdles — Panty or straight girdle with split hip reinforced tummy panel and derriere . . . or size zip, high waist, lace front panel. Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. 6.99 — **5.47**



SAVE UP TO 50% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!

Ladies' Dress Clearance

Our Reg. 8.99 to 19.99

$6 $8 $10

Right at the beginning of Winter — we're offering you the pick of the season's best styles in one and two piece dresses and pant dresses! Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: Mon. thru Wed.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

All-New Cinema Planned Adjacent to Community

'Twin Theater' Operation for Reade in Kingston

NEW YORK — Walter Reade Jr., president and chairman of the board, the Walter Reade Organization, Inc., has announced plans for construction of a deluxe, all-new 400 seat motion picture theatre adjacent the Community Theatre on Broadway in Central Kingston. The theatre will feature one main entrance, lobby, and boxoffice for both units. The present Community lobby will be completely enlarged and remodeled. The theatre frontage will link both theatres with one marquee.

Conversion of the property into a motion picture theatre will make the operation into what is referred to as a 'twin theatre" operation. Both houses will offer first run motion picture product, the larger theater playing shorter running attractions, stage attractions and other entertainment events; the smaller unit will also play first run film products for extended engagements, therefore offering Kingston residents more of an availablility of fine film product.

The new motion picture theater will be fully automated featuring the latest techniques in sound and in projection. Construction is expected to begin at an early date.

Upon completion the new addition will bring to a total of four Walter Reade Theaters serving Kingston and Ulster County. The other theaters are the Mayfair Theater the Sunset Drive In Theater, and the Community Theater. All Kingston theaters are under the supervision of City Manager Daniel Cox.

The Walter Reade Theaters operate more than 80 first-run motion picture theaters Coast-to-Coast in the United States and in England.

Other additional Walter Reade Theaters are currently in construction, or in planning stages for major cities in the United States and abroad.

In making the announcement of the new theater Reade said: "Our fiath in the Kingston area continues to grow with the plans for our new theater adjacent the Community Theater. Our company has had valued roots in this community which extend back half a century, it is with this pleasant and valued association that we are most pleaded to announce this additional motion picture unit for Kingston and Ulster County."

Name Caller ..Convenient

TORRANCE, CALIF. — The Name Caller, an automatic telephone dialer for homes and offices marketed by Macom Products Corporation, Torrance, Calif., brings back that friendly community atmosphere when you placed phone calls by names instead of numbers. Remember when you could ring the operator and ask for John, the druggist? Now, The Name Caller brings back this convenience simply by sliding a selector to the name you want to call and pushing one button.

Incorporating a newly developed electronic circuit, The Name Caller owner can dial up to 38 telephone numbers at the push of a button. The 38 phone numbers, including any outside line access codes and area codes, are stored in The Name Caller's memory bank. Together, The Name Caller's electronic circuit and memory bank give its owner instant, accurate and automatic dialing of those telephone numbers he finds most important, most often used or most difficult to remember — without having to search for them.

According to Howard Mercer, chairman of the board of Macom Products Corporation, the new device has — at its basic price of $49.95 — wide consumer appeal.

"It permits the user," he says, "to call by name instead of by number, limiting the need for a telephone book and for memorizing numbers.

"For home use The Name Caller is the fastest, easiest way to telephone; it eliminates the need for writing out lists of numbers for the family, for babysitters, for nurses and others. And in emergency situations, when misdialing is most likely, it puts a call through accurately to police or fire departments and to the family doctor the fastest way possible."

The user simply records the numbers he wants stored on a tape in the memory bank with an IBM electrographic marker supplied with The Name Caller, and records the name associated with that number on a panel located at the right. A sliding selector is moved to indicate the name of the party to be called, and at the push of a button The Name Caller dials the desired number automatically.

The $49.95 model is intended for home use or with single-line business phones; another model, designed for use with push-button multiple-line phones, costs $59.95.

The Name Caller, a friendly combination of modern electronic convenience and nostalgic community atmosphere, is available through local drug, discount and department stores. Or write to: Macom Products Corporation, 2835 Columbia Street, Torrance, Calif. 90503.



EASY DOES IT — This cute miss demonstrates the easy manner in which the Name Caller is put to use, simply by sliding the selector bar to the name of the person to be called and then just pushing a button. (Macom Products Corp. photo)

Area Business News



TOBY BERG AND EDWARD LATIMER IN GREENHOUSE
(Michael Hardy photo)

Toby Berg's Greenhouse . . . Fantastic Array in Dutchess

MILLBROCK — From East 51st Street in Manhattan to the beautiful hills and valleys of Millbrook, Toby Berg has brought "The Greenhouse" and her own perosnal concept of beauty to interior and exterior design through "Plantscapes."

Aptly described as an "oasis" in the city by The New Yorker, Cue Magazine and other leading publications, The Greenhouse has found an even more appropriate setting in the heart of Dutchess County.

In addition to a fantastic array of unusual, but easy to care for, house plants and trees, there are available to consumers and interior designers hand thrown ceramics which are beautiful, functional and moderately priced, and include planters, fountains, mirrors and casseroles.

The Greenhouse, under the direction of Toby Berg, has for many years provided interior landscaping design and maintenance of these plant installations for such corporations as RCA, IBM, Avco, Bank of America, Xerox and Bethlehem Steel. The Greenhouse on South Road, Millbrook, will sell to private individuals and to the interior decorating and architectural fields.

Exhibits by artists and craftsmen from the Hudson Valley commence with two artists, Alex Kenne and Kraig Saunders.

Kenne studied with the Art Students League and the Julian Academie, Paris. He is the recipient of the Gold Medal Award (National Arts Club), and the Painting of the Year Award (East Side Gallery)

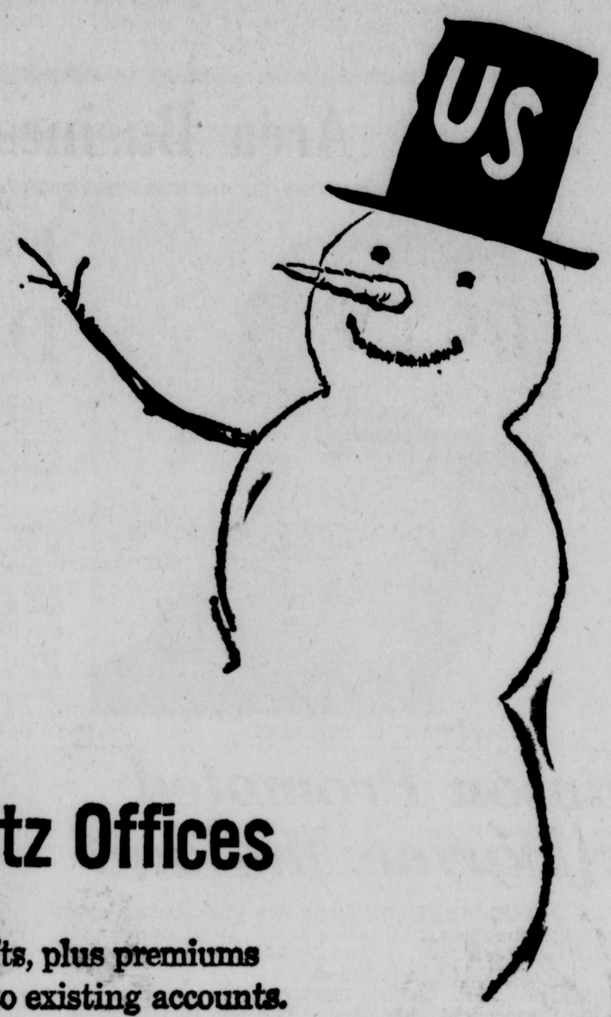
Saunders, a self-taught artist working in leaded glass, achieves refreshing effects with his designs, all the more impressive when compared with the amateur productions usually seen in this field.

Future activities at The Greenhouse will include lectures by Toby Berg on such subjects as growing plants under artificial light, proper selection and care of plants, transplanting and propagation, etc. A Plant Clinic is available for out-patient information and care for your plants.

The Greenhouse is located one mile past Taconic Parkway on Route 44 East (Toyota on corner), turn right onto South Road, one-half mile.

PRIZES! PRIZES!

A WINTER CARNIVAL of prizes with Us!



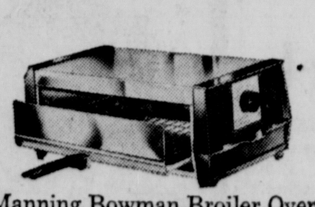
at our Kingston & New Paltz Offices

We're having a Winter Carnival of gifts, plus premiums for new depositors, and for additions to existing accounts.

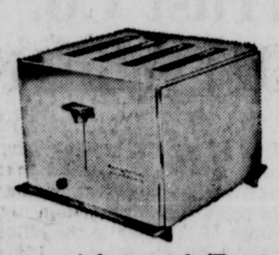
This Offer Good Until January 24!

Come to US and pick out one of these wonderful premiums.

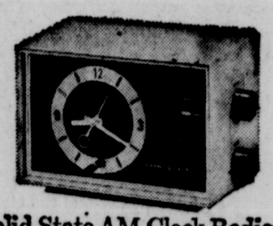
For new accounts or deposits of $5,000 or more
*Money must be held in account one year by order of N. Y. State Banking Commission.


Manning Bowman Broiler Oven

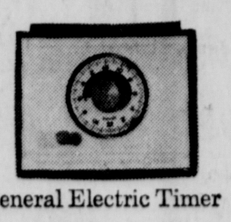

Proctor Spray-Steam-Dry Iron

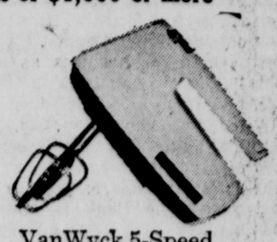

Automatic Toaster


Proctor 6-Pushbutton Blender


GE Solid State AM Clock Radio

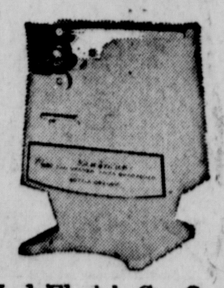
For new accounts or deposits of $1,000 or more


General Electric Timer


VanWyck 5-Speed Electric Hand Mixer


General Electric Clock


General Electric Transistor Radio


VanWyck Electric Can Opener and Knife Sharpener

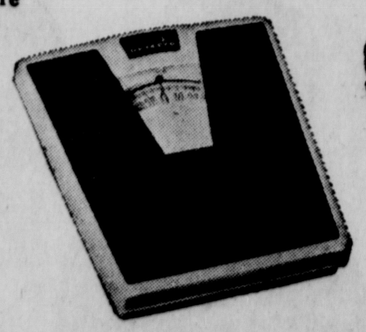

Timex Man's Watch


Timex Woman's Watch

For new accounts or deposits of $50 or more


Revere Whistling Teakettle


Pyrex Bake, Serve and Store Set


Detecto Scale


Chatham Blanket


General Electric Snooze Alarm Electric Clock

One Premium per Account

You're worth more with ULSTER SAVINGS BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
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Gallup Poll...Leveling Off of Church Attendance

PRINCETON, N.J.

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Churchgoing in the U.S. leveled off in 1972 after a fairly steady decline in attendance over the last five years. In a typical week of 1972, 40 per cent of adults attended church or synogogue.

This year's figure matches last year's but is slightly lower than the figure of 42 per cent recorded in 1970.

Since 1955, a high point in church attendance, churchgoing has shown a steady overall decline. That year, 49 per cent of adults attended in a typical week.

The sharpest drop since that time has come among Catholics. In 1955, three in four Catholic adults, 74 per cent, attended church in a typical week. The 1972 attendance figure of 57 per cent represents a 17-point decline in attendance among Catholics.

Churchgoing among Protestants has also declined since the 1955 audit, but not to the extent it has among Catholics. In 1955, 42 per cent of Protestants attended church in a typical week, compared to 36 per cent in the current year.

Since 1940, the Gallup Poll has used its fact-finding facilities for the purpose of measuring average church attendance. This audit is regarded as the most authoritative measurement of churchgoing in the U.S. To estimate the average attendance during 1972, surveys of representative samples of the adult population were made in selected weeks during the year to account for seasonal fluctuations. A total of 3,997 people, 18 and older, were personally interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected sampling points. This question was asked: "Did you, yourself, happen to attend church in the last seven days?"

Following are the results of the latest audit — for the nation as a whole and for Protestants and Catholics (there are too few Jews in the sample to provide accurate results):

(Per cent attending in average week)	
National	40
Protestants	36
Catholics	57

JANUARY SALES

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 331-6500

special!
polyester plush fleece robes

REG. $23

14.99

Brighten up your at home look! These are the lushest . . . plushest . . . super-soft robes we've ever seen. Styled by a very famous maker with button-front and frosted with a touch of lace here and there . . . yours in jewel tones of blue . . . emerald . . . red, sizes 10-18 & 7-13.

negligees



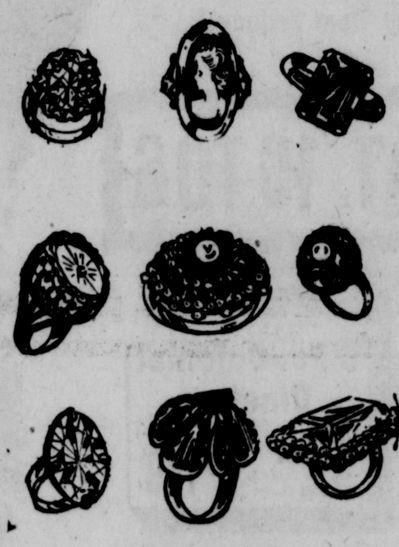
special!
fashion ring extravaganza

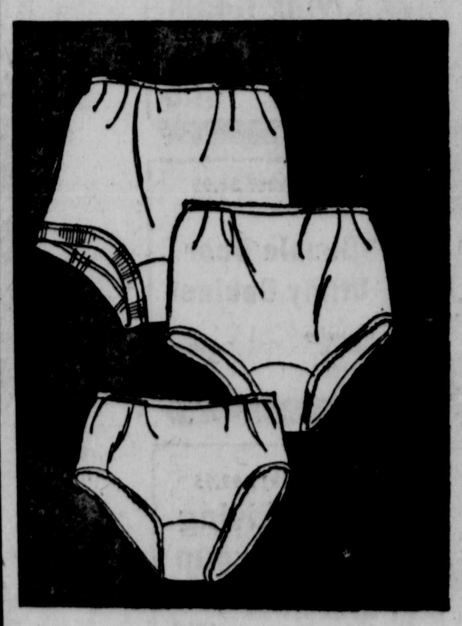
REG. $3-$4

1.99

A ring for every finger . . . cameos . . . pearls . . . red, green or blue synthetic stones . . . set in golden or silvery metals. All adjustable too . . . to fit sizes 5 to 8.

jewelry





once-a-year sale
carter's cotton briefs 'n bikinis

Just once a year we offer these tremendous savings on famous Carter's briefs. During the popular "six-for-sale" it's a good time to stock up on the year's needs. White . . . sizes s-m-l.

	REG.	SALE
Band leg briefs	90c	6/4.50
Elastic leg briefs	$1	6/4.50
Bikinis	$1	6/5.00

underwear



famous makers perma-press knit dress shirts

SPECIAL

3.99

No-iron, easy-care polyester/acetate or polyester/nylon knit shirts styled by a very famous maker in assorted fancy patterns. Imported!

- Long pointed collar
- Double barrel cuffs
- Neck sizes 14½ to 16½
- Sleeve lengths 32 to 35

men's furnishings

sale: silhouette luggage by samsonite®
men's & ladies' styles

For a limited time only . . . Silhouette available in special fashion colors. All the famous Silhouette features . . . classic styling . . . recessed locks . . . deluxe linings . . . Absolite® sides and exclusive lightweight magnesium frames. Ladies . . . in Venetian red, Capri blue or Palm green.

	REG.	SALE
Beauty Case	$35	25.99
O'nite	$38	27.99
24" Pullman	$45	34.99
26" Pullman	$55	41.99
Handi-Tote	$30	22.99
Men's in Ebony black or Cordovan		
31" Companion	$38	27.99
24" Companion	$45	34.99
Two-Suiter	$55	41.99
Three-Suiter	$60	45.99
Handi-Pak (cordovan only)	$28	20.99

luggage



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ALL WAREHOUSE STOCKS & EVERY ITEM IN STORE REDUCED!

Standard moves all Warehouse Clearance Stocks to Standard Stores ... to make room for carloads of incoming merchandise ... IN ADDITION Standard reduces entire store stocks for a GIGANTIC CLEARANCE. Every item reduced ... nothing held back. Come See. Come Save!

LISTED HERE ARE WAREHOUSE STOCKS

Priced For Quick Sale!

ALL WAREHOUSE STOCKS MOVED TO STORES

Now On Sale At Standard Stores

THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10 TO 9...SAT. 10 TO 6

Reg. $129
4 Pc. Bedroom Suites
Choose modern walnut finish or Colonial maple finish. Bed, dresser, mirror, chest.
$99

Reg. 59.95
Modern Dinettes
Choose sparkling chrome or rich bronze tone. Extension table and 4 chairs.
$48

Reg. $109
9x12 Nylon Broadloom Rugs
Heavy nylon broadloom rugs with hi-density rubber backs. (No rug pad needed).
49.88

REGULARLY 89.95
7 Pc. MODERN Dinettes
Choice of Bronzetone or Chrome Finish Extension Table and 6 Chairs
$78

REGULAR 79.95
Modern Sofabeds
Armless Style in Tweeds Sleeps 2
$58

REGULARLY 269.95
Triple Dresser Bedroom Suite
9 Drawer Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest and Headboard
$198

REGULARLY 134.95
5 Pc. Colonial Dinettes
In Maple or Pine Finish Rd. Ext Table & 4 Mates Chairs
$119

REGULARLY 29.95
Boston Rocker
Salem Maple Finish
18.88

REGULARLY 7.55
Party Chairs
Fiberglass on Chrome Frames Choice of colors
3.88

REGULARLY 39.95
Spring Air Mattresses
Smoth top, Tuftless, Twin or Full size
34.88

REGULAR 219.95
2 Pc. Modern Living Room
Heavy Nylon upholstery on Foam cushions
$168

YOUR CHOICE
Colonial Bedroom Pieces
Dresser, Bases, Chests, Beds, Student Desks
$66

REGULARLY 76.95
Cedar Wardrobes
Double Door, Red Cedar Interiors
$58

REGULARLY 29.95
Glass Door Credenza
Double glass doors for Books, Credenza Ends, for Curios, etc. Walnut Finish
17.88

REGULARLY 34.95
Double Door Utility Cabinet
Chintzing White & Enamel Finish
$28

REGULARLY 189.95
2 Pc. Sofabed Living Room
Opens to Sleep 2 Scotchgarded Tweed upholstery
$158

REGULAR 29.95
Double Door Wardrobes
All metal in Walnut Finish
19.88

REGULARLY 69.95
Hollywood Bed Outfit
Headboard with Inspg. Mattress & Box Spring on legs
$58

REGULARLY 99.95
3 Pc. Living Room Group
Twin Sofas and corner Table, sits 6, Sleeps 2
$78

SPECIAL!
Nylon Broadloom
100% Cont. Filament Choice of colors
3.99 SQ. YD.

REG. 99.95 to $179
Decorator Chairs
All Styles in Herculon Damask Nylon & Scotchgard Upholstery
30% OFF

REGULAR $119.95
7' Pool Table & Ping Pong Set
Complete with Cues, Balls, Ping Pong Paddles Etc.
$99

MIRACLE POLYESTER
Reversible Comforters
80"x80" Florals with Solid Reverse
8.88

Reg. 42.95
Spring Air Mattresses
Innerspring no-sag tufted construction. Tight rolled edges. ACA ticking.
$28

10.3 Cu. Ft.
New 1973 Refrigerators
Compact size in the freezer shelves on door, crisper, etc. All white.
$128

REG. 6.95
Alexander Smith Broadloom
Continuous filament nylon in new decorator shades.
4.99 SQ. YD.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

You save more at Standard because there is no interest or carrying charge. For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of $100, pay $10 down leaving a deferred payment price of $90; only $10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

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323 WALL STREET... in the heart of ...KINGSTON

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IN TROY: 269 RIVER ST. PHONE: 274-2111

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IN ADDITION
10% OFF ON ANY ITEM
IN ENTIRE STORE THAT IS NOT A WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE ITEM

Ulster Avoids Shutout at Morris Tournament

CARTHAGE, Ill. — The Senators from Stone Ridge, N.Y., are headed east today, back toward Ulster County Community College, behind them a win and two losses at the Robert Morris Basketball Tournament.

After dropping their opener to Forest Park of St. Louis, Mo., the Senators were beaten in the second round by host club Robert Morris, 68-64 Friday in overtime. Saturday afternoon, Ulster rebounded to dump Meramec Community College, also of St. Louis, 67-61.

A variety of misfortunes befell UCCC on this westward trip. Ranked seventh nationally and seeded second in the tournament, the Senators were hit by flu bugs, abcessed teeth and pulled muscles even before they took the court for the first time on Thursday. The cruelest blow of all was the loss of coach Mike Perry who was taken to Carthage Memorial Hospital with an illness before the tourney started.

Perry will return to Kingsotn on Monday and is scheduled for corrective surgery on Wednesday. Contacted at his hospital room here after the Ulster win, Perry had this to say about the tournament:

"We came out on top overall. We're 14-4 now, but compared to this competition, those Region XV schools are nothing I felt we should have won at least two games out here," he continued, "but a team without a coach is just a license for a referee to go wild. It was a shame the way they took the game away from the kids in the overtime against Robert Morris, and against Forest Park they called 25 fouls on us and seven on them."

There were no such problems with Meramac. Ulster started shooting reasonably well for the first time in the tournament and posted a 33-27 lead at the half. Henry Nixon and Jackie Knowles led the way in the second half as the Senators went in front by as much as 18 with four minutes left to go.

Nixon finished with 22 points, Knowles had 18 and seven assists and Bob Miller hauled in 16 rebounds as the Seantors enjoyed a 47.6 per cent night from the floor.

Even that game was something of a letdown, however. Senator forward Ike Chestnut summed up his teammates' feelings when he said, "We should have beaten them by 50."

Ulster was still reeling from its Forest Park defeat when it took on Robert Morris in the second round. The host school built up an early lead, but Nixon hit a shot at the 9:20 mark to give the advantage to UCCC. Ulster held a 35-28 bulge at the half.

Bobby Dye led a Robert Morris comeback in the second half, the lead see-sawed most of the way. Miller tied the game at 60-all with 17 seconds left to send things into overtime.

In the extra period, Ulster never led. Knowles scored the Senators' only basket before he fouled out with 2:40 left. He joined Nixon and Steve Richardson on the bench, both of whom had fouled out long before regulation time had run out.

In Perry's absence, co-captains Nixon and Knowles directed the team. "Jack and Henry did the best they could," said Perry. "Maybe they didn't take themselves out when they should have, but that's only normal. You can't expect the kids to discipline themselves or have the bus driver do it for that matter."

Ulster was not alone in suffering a first-round upset. Only Paducah, Ky., the defending champions, performed according to form as Robert Morris was tripped up by Koekuk and Columbia State surprised Burlington. Forest Park and Paducah met Saturday night in the finals.

ULSTER (64)	FG	FP	T	RBT. MORRIS (68)	FG	FP	T
Nixon	7	0	14	Coleman	6	2	14
Clemons	1	2	4	Porchia	2	3	7
Link	5	0	10	Hudgins	4	1	9
Richardson	2	3	7	Cloud	3	6	12
Knowles	4	5	13	Dye	4	11	19
Williams	1	0	2	Glynis	0	0	0
Chestnut	3	0	6	Wailes	1	1	3
Younger	2	0	4	Numbles	2	0	4
Miller	1	2	4				
Totals	26	12	64	Totals	22	24	68

Scoring by Halves:

			OT
Ulster	35	27	2—64
Robert Morris	28	34	6—68

ULSTER (67)	FG	FP	T	MERAMEC (61)	FG	FP	T
Nixon	10	2	22	Seymour	7	4	18
Clemons	0	0	0	Curry	2	0	4
Link	8	0	16	Williams	6	0	12
Richardson	1	0	2	Stesia	3	3	9
Knowles	7	4	18	Redden	2	0	4
Williams	1	0	2	Fingerhut	2	0	4
Chestnut	1	0	2	White	2	0	4
Younger	0	0	0	Wildle	3	0	6
Miller	2	1	5				
Totals	30	7	67	Totals	27	7	61

Scoring by Halves:

Ulster	33	34—67
Meramec	27	34—61

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JANUARY 14, 1973 FIFTEEN

War of Words is Over...Now for the Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Super Bowl VII's cold war, the psychological jockeying between unbeaten Miami and ageless Washington, now is fading and the showdown for pro football's world championship takes place today at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Redskins, 13-3, are two-point favorites to slash the dreams of the 16-0 Dolphins of becoming the first National Football League team ever to go through the regular season and playoffs without scar of defeat.

Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m., EST.

More than 90,000 spectators will crowd into the Coliseum, while an estimated 75 million watch the game on television.

"Miami is the best team in history," said George Allen, Washington's controversial coach, who would scheme for the edge in a crocheting contest with his grandmother. Allen has attempted all week to set up the Dolphins with such words of glory.

"I don't know how the oddsmakers favor us," he cried.

It's a second chance in the Super Bowl for Miami, champion of the American Football Conference, and a third for Coach Don Shula. His Baltimore Colts lost to the New York Jets in 1969 and the Dolphins wilted before Dallas 24-3 last January at New Orleans.

Super Bowl VII has been painted as a conflict of coaching geniuses, although neither Shula nor Allen ever has won the big one. Allen never got this far before, despite a career record of 69-24-5.

Only Shula's 105-30-5 record is superior to Allen's in the NFL.

Money is one of the motivators. Sunday's winners get an average of $25,000, while the losers go weeping away with $17,500. But, for the biggest names, the side benefits of being Super Bowl champion can be even more financially rewarding.

One Goal

"Our only goal since losing to the Cowboys in last year's Super Bowl has been to win this thing at the very next opportunity," said Shula, a 43-year-old former NFL defensive back.

Miami's offense will be directed by cold, skillful Bob Griese at quarterback, although the major weapon is the running skills of Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick. The 235-pound Csonka bulled his way to 1,117 yards and Morris darted for 1,000, the first time an NFL team ever produced two 1,000-yard runners in the same backfield.

Kiick became unhappy as Morris' backup, but still rumbled for 521 yards as the Dolphins shattered the NFL's all-time ground gaining record with 2,960 yards.

"Miami has the finest three-man rushing bunch ever," said Allen, continuing his obvious setup of the Dolphins. Shula countered such sugary comments with, "I'm honored George thinks so much of our team. I'm sure he's sincere and not just setting us up."

Shula's tongue almost poked through his cheek.

Great Running

Allen has a magnificent running game on his side, too, led by Larry Brown, who gained 1,216 yards despite sitting out the final two games. Brown, a 196-pound blend of power and finese, scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.3 yards per carry with a workhorse average of 23 carries a game.

Charlie Harraway serves mainly as Brown's blocker, but the steady seven-year veteran gained 567 yards himself and scored six times. Herb MulKey, the non-collegian with the self-imposed hyphen, could see action for occasional breakway value.

Both Shula and Allen admit the game probably will be decided by the defense. "I see a hard-fought, low-scoring game," said Allen. It's a matchup of Miami defenders, who were ranked No. 1 in the NFL against a battalion of Redskin graybeards who were best in the National Conference.

Middle linebacker and the safety positions are the areas to watch in Miami's defense. Dallas turned the 1972 Super Bowl into a romp when it contained middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti. The Dolphin safties—Dick Anderson and Jake Scott — are among the finest in the game.

"Dallas kept me going the wrong way, but it's not going to happen again," said Buoniconti, an 11-year pro. Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer has promised, however, that the Redskins will be gunning for Buoniconti.

"If you move Nick, you can can beat Miami," said Kilmer.

Short Game

Kilmer is expected to pick at Miami cornerbacks Lloyd Mumphord and Curtis Johnson with his short passing game, especially the 165-pound Mumphord who was shoved into the starting role because of Tim Foley's shoulder separation in the American Conference championship game at Pittsburgh.

"The corner guys get a lot of help from Scott and Anderson, who are just tremendous," said Kilmer, a 33-year-old who is among the happiest of the recycled veterans of Allen's team.

"I think both of Miami's safetymen are All-Pro. They scare you they're so good."

Some of Allen's build 'em up, knock 'em down tactics seem to have rubbed off on his troops. The Redskins have been nothing but complimentary of their opponents.

Up front, Miami has an underrated pass rusher in 6-foot-6, 255-pound Vern Den Herder. He could be the surprise of the game.

Shula thinks he has been at least the equal of his All-Pro partner at end, 260 pound Bill Stanfill.

No Names

They call the Dolphins' defense the "No-Namers," but that can't really be accurate after two years of exposure in the Super Bowl. The 250-pound Manny Fernandez is recognized as a tremendous defensive tackle.

The heart of Allen's "The Future Is Now" declaration was his defense, a collection of skilled, highly paid, well-traveled veterans who could produce instant success for the Redskins.

Linebacker Jack Pardee is 36. Myron Pottios and Chris Hanburger, the other linebackers, are 34 and 31. Cornerbacks Rosey Taylor and Pat Fischer are 34 and 31, respectively. This is not only the NFL's oldest defense, but Allen believes it's the best.

The hope of Washington's offense was laid on Kilmer's shoulders the past two season when veteran Sonny Jurgensen suffered injuries. Kilmer took over at mid-season this time and completed 120 of 225 passes for 1,648 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Premier Catcher

His premier catcher was veteran Charley Taylor, with 49 for a 13.7-yard average and seven scores. But the most feared long distance threat is speedy Roy Jefferson, who averaged 16 yards on 35 receptions.

Miami has the unique boast of two All-Pro quarterbacks, Griese, who attained the honor in 1971, and 38-year-old Earl Morrall, who was named recently to The Associated Press honor unit.

Morrall, the last of the NFL crewcuts, quarterbacked Shula teams at Baltimore during periods of injury for the great John Unitas. He even took the Colts to Super Bowl III, only to be beaten by Joe Namath and the Jets.

Morrall had a miserable preseason, but Shula refused to fire him. Admittedly, "It was mostly due to sentiment and my long memory of what Earl did for me at Baltimore," said the Miami coach.

Then, in the season's fifth game, Griese was buried under a rush by Deacon Jones and Ron East of the San Diego Chargers. His leg was snapped, his anke dislocated. Griese was finished for some time.

Morrall popped off the bench and led the Dolphins to 11 straight victories through the Dec. 24 playoff success against the Cleveland Browns. But, when he failed to make Miami go against Pittsburgh in the AFC title game, Shula sent in Griese. Bob hit for two touchdowns in a 21-17 victory.

★ ★ Miami Offense ★ ★

QB—BOB GRIESE (12) 6-1, 190—One of the most intelligent QBs in the game Fair arm but mixes plays well to set up passing game. Missed last nine games of season with broken bone in ankle but showed old mobility in rallying Dolphins over Pittsburgh in AFC title game. Field General in true sense of word.

WR—PAUL WARFIELD (42) 6-0, 188—Most feel he's the No. 1 WR in NFL. Has all the tools—great speed, moves, leaping ability and tremendous hands. A game breaker, he's the man Griese will look for in the clutch. Redskins must contain him.

WR—HOWARD TWILLEY (81) 5-10, 185—Not very big and not very fast but year after year he does the job. A real driver who gives 100 per cent on every play and as good a set of hands as anyone. Not afraid to go into a crowd, either.

RB—LARRY CSONKA (39)—6-2, 237—Powerful straight ahead runner who's about as difficult to bring down as anyone. Most dangerous in late stages of game when defensive linemen begin to drag. Excellent blocker opening holes for other backs.

RB—MERCURY MORRIS (22) 5-10, 190 and JIM KLICK (21) 5-11, 215—Two different styles but both have been effective. Morris gives Dolphins outside burst they missed last season while Kiick is a durable battler who complements Csonka well. Morris' sweeps could open up the Miami attack if successful. Kiick is an excellent pass receiver and possibly the best runner in the NFL inside the 10.

TE—MARV FLEMING (80) 6-4, 232—Excellent blocker who's never been known as a pass receiver although he did catch five against the Steelers. Former Packer has been in so many playoffs and Super Bowls he's lost count.

LT—WAYNE MOORE (79) 6-6, 265 or DOUG CRUSAN (77) 6-4, 250—Moore is the pass blocker and Crusan is better on run. Crusan was season-long starter but was injured and had problems against Cleveland in semi-final and replaced by Moore. With more mobile Griese back, Crusan may get nod.

LG—BOB KUECHENBERG (67) 6-2, 248—One of the most underrated guards in the league. Tremendous lead blocker on sweeps and among the toughest in league. Very quick and a key to the Dolphins' fine running game.

C—JIM LANGER (62) 6-2, 250—All he did was oust veteran star Bob DeMarco this year. Very underrated. Good pass blocker who excels at picking up blitzing linebackers. Steeler coaches were raving after watching him on film, calling him league's next premier center.

RG—LARRY LITTLE (66) 6-1, 265—The No. 1 guard in the AFC. Did not have as good a year as 1971 because of injuries but did a magnificent job against Steelers' mean Joe Greene in battle of Titans two weeks ago. The best pulling guard in the game. Little has become famous for obliterating cornerbacks. Skins' Pat Fischer will have hands filled on sweeps.

RT—NORM EVANS (73) 6-5, 250—Last of original Dolphins. Very strong and has big responsibility in containing Ron McDole, leader of Skins' front four.

K—GARO YEPREMAIN (1) 5-8, 175—Left-footed soccer-style kicker has performed brilliantly under pressure in the past. One of the best around. Good long-range kicker who's strong on kickoffs, too.

Miami Defense

LE—VERN DEN HERDER (83) 6-6, 250—Came on strong to win job early this season. Excellent against rush but tendency to get overanxious in pass rush. Has had some brilliant games.

LT—MANNY FERNANDEZ (75) 6-2, 250—Not flashy or big but highly competent. Handles run very well and adequate as pass rusher. Good mobility.

RT—BOB HEINZ (72) 6-6, 265—The bruiser of the Dolphins' line. Very strong and good on pass rush. Can be run on, though, and Skins may send Larry Brown through his area.

RE—BILL STANFILL (84) 6-5, 250—All conference end who's Miami's No. 1 lineman. Very quick and handles both run and pass equally well. Will be a good matchup against Terry Hermeling.

MLB—NICK BUONICONTI (85) 5-11, 220—Veteran is heart of Miami defense. Very quick and a hard, sure tackler. Does well on pass coverage and reacts extremely well to situations. Had bad time in last Super Bowl and looking to make up this year.

LLB—DOUG SWIFT (59) 6-3, 226—Good tackler who handles zone coverage extremely well. Very determined with great pursuit.

RLB—MIKE KOLEN (57) 6-2, 229—Not too big but hits hard. Known as Captain Crunch in college days Handles sweeps well and adequate on pass coverage.

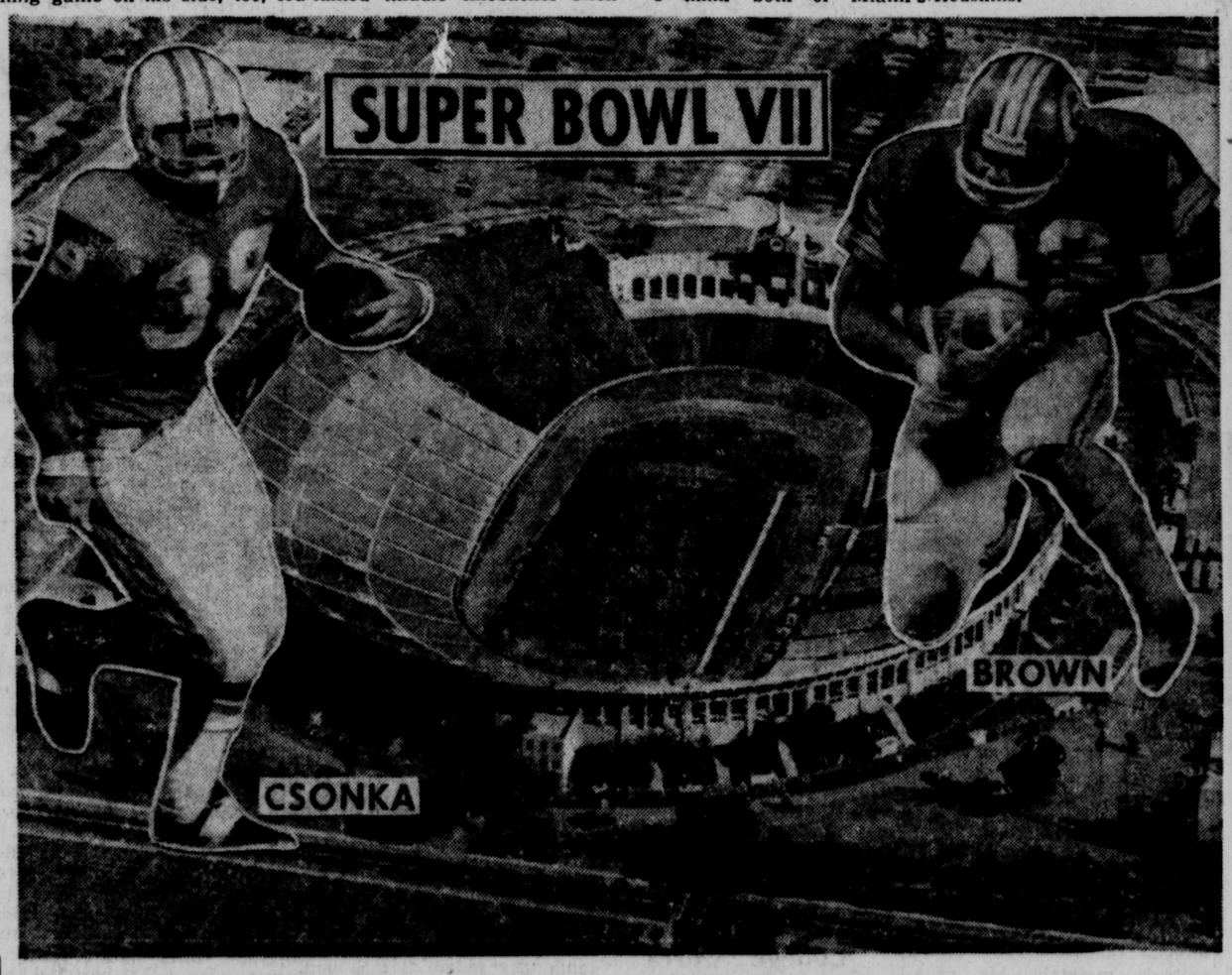
LCB—LLOYD MUMPHORD (26) 5-10, 176—Steps into crucial situation as fill-in for injured Tim Foley. Lack of height may hurt against bigger Skins' receivers. Dolphins' zone will help tremendously since he's vulnerable deep.

RCB—CURTIS JOHNSON (45) 6-1, 196—Very quick. Doesn't get much publicity but does competent job. Great range and handles run extremely well.

SS—DICK ANDERSON (40) 6-2, 196—May be the best in the game at his position. Has handled all the leading tight ends in the league well. Bruising tackler who seems to be all over the field. Brilliant as one of two deep backs in Miami's double zone coverage.

FS—JAKE SCOTT (13) 6-0, 188—Tremendous range helps in zone coverage. Complements Anderson well. Skins won't complete many between those two.

P—LARRY SEIPLE (20) 6-0, 214—Not a very long kicker but height makes them difficult to return Will run, perhaps more than any punter in league, when opportunity is available.



The Super Statistics

MIAMI (14-0)		WASHINGTON (11-3)
20 at Kansas City	10	24 at Minnesota 21
34 Houston	13	24 St.Louis 10
16 at Minnesota	14	23 at New England 24
27 at New York Jets	17	14 Philadelphia 0
24 San Diego	10	33 at St.Louis 3
24 Buffalo	23	24 Dallas 20
23 at Baltimore	0	23 at New York Giants 16
30 at Buffalo	16	35 at New York Jets 17
52 New England	0	27 New York Giants 13
28 New York Jets	24	24 Atlanta 13
31 St. Louis	10	21 Green Bay 16
37 at New England	21	23 at Philadelphia 7
23 at New York Giants	13	24 at Dallas 34
16 Baltimore	0	17 Buffalo 24
—	—	—
385	171	336 218

Playoffs: Miami 20, Cleveland 14; Miami 21, Pittsburgh 17.

Playoffs: Washington 16, Green Bay 3; Washington 26, Dallas 3.

RUSHING

	Atts	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Miami					
Csonka	213	1117	5.2	45	6
Morris	190	1000	5.3	33	12
Kiick	137	521	3.8	26	5
Ginn	27	142	5.3	22	1
Leigh	21	79	3.8	10	0
Morrall	17	67	4.0	31	1
Washington	**Atts**	**Yds**	**Avg**	**Long**	**TD**
L.Brown	285	1216	4.3	38	8
Harraway	148	567	3.8	24	6
Mul-Key	33	155	4.7	35	1
Brunet	30	82	2.7	18	2

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
MIAMI					
Warfield	29	606	20.9	47	3
Klick	21	147	7.0	15	1
Twilley	20	354	18.2	44	3
Briscoe	16	279	17.4	51	4
Morris	15	168	11.2	34	0
Stowe	13	276	21.2	49	2
Fleming	13	156	12.0	31	1
Mandich	11	168	15.3	39	3
Csonka	5	48	9.6	14	0
WASHINGTON	**No**	**Yds**	**Avg**	**Long**	**TD**
C.Taylor	49	673	13.7	70	7
Jefferson	35	550	15.7	45	3
L.Brown	32	473	14.8	89	4
J.Smith	21	353	16.8	34	7
Harraway	15	105	7.0	24	0

PASSING

	Atts	Comp	Yds	Int	TD
MIAMI					
Morrall	150	83	1360	7	11
Griese	97	53	638	4	4
WASHINGTON	**Atts**	**Comp**	**Yds**	**Int**	**TD**
Kilmer	225	120	1648	11	19
Jurgensen	59	39	633	4	2

PUNTING

	No	Avg	Long	Blk
MIAMI				
Seiple	36	39.9	54	0
Lothridge	4	37.5	42	0
Anderson	4	36.8	45	0
WASHINGTON	**No**	**Avg**	**Long**	**Blk**
Bragg	59	38.5	62	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Avg	Long	TD
MIAMI				
Leigh	22	9.5	27	0
Scott	13	7.7	15	0
Anderson	5	3.8	17	0
WASHINGTON	**No**	**Avg**	**Long**	**TD**
Vactor	17	5.2	28	0
Duncan	11	6.4	18	0

KICK SCORING

	XP	XPA	FG	FGA	Pts
MIAMI					
Yepremian	43	45	24	37	115
WASHINGTON	**XP**	**XPA**	**FG**	**FGA**	**Pts**
Knight	40	41	14	30	82

★ ★ A Look at the Super Reserves ★ ★

MIAMI

Earl Morrall (15), 17-year-veteran quarterback, led the Dolphins to nine straight victories after Griese was hurt and provides sound depth. Otto Stowe (82) and Marlin Briscoe (86) have filled in well at wide receiver. Briscoe was the AFC's reception leader two years ago at Buffalo. Hubert Ginn (32) and Charlie Leigh (23) saw only spot duty as running backs though the Dolphins feel Ginn could start on most clubs. Jim Mandich (88) is the No. 2 tight end and is probably a better receiver than Fleming though not as savage a blocker He's seen a lot of duty in third and short yardage situations. On the offensive line, veteran Howard Kindig (54) and Al Jenkins (60) provide the depth. Kindig is a former starter but Jenkins had problems when forced to fill in.

Defensively, Maulty Moore (65) is the No. 1 line reserve while Heinz can rotate from his starting position. Bob Matheson (53) may see considerable action as a roving fourth linebacker in Miami s "53 defense", named for his uniform number. The secondary depth has been thinned with the injury to Foley and Rookie Henry Stuckey (47) from Missouri has been activated as a reserve cornerback. Charlie Babb (49), a rookie from Memphis State, is the reserve safetyman.

Anderson, Leigh and Scott share duties as punt return specialists and Ginn and Leigh return kickoffs.

WASHINGTON

Quarterbacks will be the problem should Kilmer be injured. With Sonny Jurgensen injured, only Sam Wyche (18) is available for backup duty and he's seen almost no action this season. Redskins don't lose anything if one of their receivers goes out since veteran Clifton McNeil (85), a former pass catching leader is reay. Mack Alston (81) is the backup tight end and he'll also see plenty of action in short yardage situations. Rookie Herb Mul-Key came on strong late in the season as a outside running threat and Bob Brunet (26) and George Nock (40) can get difficult yardage when necessary. Veteran Ray Schoenke (62) is the No. 1 reserve at guard and tackle and he's a former starter.

Defensively, Brundige and Sistrunk are interchangeable at tackle and Mike Fanucci (68), one of only three rookies o the Washington roster, is the backup man at end. Rusty Tillman (67) backs up the outside linebackers while Pottios will probably be in reserve in the middle behind McLinton. Speedy Ted Vactor (29) is the No. 3 cornerback and Jeff Severson, the Skins' third rookie, is the spare safetyman.

Vactor and Alvin Haymond (13) are the return specialists for both punts and kickoffs.

★ ★ Skins Offense ★ ★

QB—BILL KILMER (17) 6-0, 204—Like Griese a brilliant field leader. Reads defenses well and knows how to attack them. Excels at short passing game. Long bombing leaves much to be desired but serves its purpose in keeping defenses loose. Will get a real challenge from Miami defense.

WR—CHARLEY TAYLOR (42) 6-3, 210—Outstanding receiver who is even more dangerous after he catches ball. Good speed and tremendous hands. Washington's home run threat. Took Dallas secondary apart in NFC title game but will have more difficulty against the Dolphins' zone.

WR—ROY JEFFERSON (80) 6-2, 195—Another excellent receiver. Very quick and good in clutch situations. Has been around a long time and knows what to do against zone.

RB—LARRY BROWN (43) 5-11, 195—Could be the best running back in the league at present. Combines tremendous acceleration with great balance. Very difficult to bring down and gets extra yardage. Can go over or around people and will catch passes, too.

RB—CHARLEY HARRAWAY (31) 6-2, 215—The unsung hero in Washington's running attack. Bruising blocker who opens many of the holes for Brown. Good power runner in his own right, too.

TE—JERRY SMITH (87) 6-3, 208—Didn't catch many passes this season but when he did, they counted. A third of his 21 catches went for TDs. Good long-range threat down the middle against double zone but has tough defender in Dick Anderson.

LT—TERRY HERMELING (75) 6-5, 255—Excellent pass blocker who's been having knee problems lately. Has big assignment in stopping Bill Stanfill, Dolphins' No. 1 pass rusher.

LG—PAUL LAAVEG (73) 6-4, 250—Excellent on run, fair on pass blocking. Young and strong and very quick.

C—LEN HAUSS (56) 6-2, 235—The key man in the Skins' offensive line. One of best in the league at his position. Calls blocking assignments at line and picks up blitzers very well.

RG—JOHN WILBUR (60) 6-3, 251—Could be Redskins' No. 1 pass blocker and good on outside run and straight ahead blocking. Very aggressive.

RT—WALTER ROCK (76) 6-5, 255—Ten-year veteran who's having one of his best seasons. Very smart and knows all the tricks to keep his man off balance. Still quick despite three knee operations.

K—CURT KNIGHT (5) 6-2, 190—Has been like night and day this year. Atrocious during regular season and fantastic in playoffs. Seems to be out of rut which had him virtually useless in mid-season. Gets good distance.

Skins Defense

LE—RON McDOLE (79) 6-3, 265—Leader of Skins' defensive line, at age 32, having one of best seasons. Does it all—From rushing the passer to handling the run.

LT—MANNY SISTRUNK (64) 6-5, 265 and BILL BRUNDIGE (77) 6-5, 265—Sistrunk is the strongman, used primarily against the run while Brundige is quicker and the better pass rusher. They usually alternate all game long.

RT—DIRON TALBERT (72) 6-5, 255—Like McDole agile and equally adept at stopping run or pass. Very strong and can over power his man.

RE—VERLON BIGGS (89) 6-4, 275—One of few Skins who's been in Super Bowl before. Biggs was a star in Super III with New York Jets. Excellent pass rusher and good against the run. Can be sensational when aroused.

MLB—MYRON POTTIOS (66) 6-2, 232 and HAROLD McCLINTON (53) 6-2, 235—Pottios, at 33, has slowed up a bit and while still rugged against rush, has been slowed in pass drops. Younger McClinton is a brutal tackler and has been learning pass defense.

LLB—JACK PARDEE (32) 6-2, 225—At 36, Pardee in as good shape as guys 10 years younger. Brilliant at diagnosing plays and handles outside runs with anyone. Pass defense is also excellent. Seems as if he could go on forever.

RLB—CHRIS HANBURGER (55) 6-2, 218—Not very big as linebackers go but extremely quick and intelligent. Will make the big play and excels at pass defense. Always where the ball is.

LCB—PAT FISCHER (37) 5-9, 170—One of the smallest players in the league but also one of the toughest. Great competitor who, at 32, still handles young speedsters. Will take on those big running backs head-to-head.

RCB—MIKE BASS (41) 6-0, 190—Doesn't get the fanfare but has had one of the best years in his five year career. Good defense against pass and solid against the run.

SS—BRIG OWENS (23) 5-11, 190—Moved into strong safety slot when Richie Petitbon was injured early in the year and has been sensational. Only two tight ends have caught TDs against him. Not big but handles himself well against the big guys.

FS—ROSY TAYLOR (22) 5-11, 186—At 34 not as quick as he once was but covers deep area extremely well. Redskins very pleased with his acquisition this season. No pass over 40 yards has been completed aganst the Skins and Taylor the reason why.

P—MIKE BRAGG (4) 5-11, 186—Gets the ball off quickly with both height and depth. Will get off a bad one now and then but generally consistent.

KHS Hoopsters Come Through in Clutch

BY DON TREAT

POUGHKEEPSIE

Now that Mike Rienzo knows his Maroons can come through in the clutch, all he has to do is figure a way for them to stay close enough to perform their heroics.

Poughkeepsie High's cagers will sorrowfully attest that you shouldn't give Kingston the chance to beat you in overtime. The Pioneers made that mistake Friday night and came out on the short end, 66-63.

The Maroons just kept battling back when they should have been folding under the tremendous pressure put on by their cross-river rivals.

"I can't single out any one man for us," said Rienzo. "It took great jobs by all seven men to win against a team like Poughkeepsie."

The bulk of the credit must go to Kingston's big men, however, because it took stamina and guts to keep going to the boards when bodies began crashing unceasingly underneath. The Pioneers looked every bit as determined as Kingston when the game hung in the balance, yet it was the supposedly weaker Maroons who prevailed.

Tom Turco gave Kingston a solid performance from the the first quarter until the final buzzer when he canned a layup that clinched the victory. The sturdy forward had 17 points and contributed strongly in the battle against Poughkeepsie's giants.

"Tommy was more of a leader tonight than any player I've had," said Rienzo. "He kept everybody fired up, which is something we haven't had all year."

Chuck Jackson played his usual fine board and defensive game despite some knee problems. Jackson even scored 10 points before fouling out early in the fourth period.

It was a tough night for sharpshooter Raymond Gay but the junior guard refused to get down on himself and came back strong when it counted. Gay put in the winning basket on a layup with 20 seconds remaining in overtime.

The play was set up by a beautiful pass to Gay from backcourt mate Dave Decker. Gay's 19 points were high for Kingston.

In addition, it was Gay who began the Maroon's biggest rally, the one that erased a seven point Poughkeepsie margin in the third quarter.

With the Pioneers up 39-32, Gay finally found the magic spot and hit two long jumpers from it. Kingston continued to roll for the remainder of the stanza, leading 42-41 as it concluded.

The Maroon's momentum carried into the fourth period but this time it was the Pioneers who came battling back. Poughkeepsie trailed by 56-51 and then led 57-56.

Play in the second half and in the final four minutes of regulation in particular was frenzied, pressure packed, and unpredictable. The lead changed hands six times within two minuties and 45 seconds of the fourth quarter.

Poughkeepsie's zone press swarmed all over Kingston and even caused Kim Anderson to shoot at the wrong basket. Anderson was relieved of some embarassment by having the shot miss but the Pioneers did rebound and score.

Some clutch foul shooting was also an integral part of the Maroon victory. Sub Fred Jackson and Gay both had raucous crowd noise to contend with when they converted on one-and-one situations late in the final period of regulation play.

The Pioneers' offense was bogged down by the poor ball handling done by its guards. Costly turnovers seemed to plague Poughkeepsie every time they began to gather momentum.

Forward Lloyd Lyons had a superb night on the the offensive boards but that is more a reflection of Poughkeepsie's bad shooting. Lyons finished with 20 points.

It was the kind of night where the Pioneers had a lot of everything, including shots, rebounds, mistakes, turnovers, missed opportunities and most of all, frustration.

The win for Kingston was crucial in keeping any hope for a high DCSL finish alive. The Maroons are 2-3 in the league now and will face another pivotal contest when Ketcham (3-2) invades Kate Walton Field House on Tuesday.

The Pioneers were pre-season favorites to make a strong run at the DCSL crown but a 2-2 record is far from a championship pace. It is still early, of course, but Poughkeepsie faces an almost "must win" situation when they travel to John Jay Tuesday night.

Billy Chaffin's shot at the buzzer provided the Kingston jayvees with a 56-54 win. Billy Cadden was high for the Maroons with 16 points, while Ralph Duncan paced the little Pioneers' attack with 22 points.

KINGSTON (66)	FG	FP	T	PO'KEEPSIE (63)	FG	FP	T
C. Jackson	5	0	10	Lyons	10	0	20
Turco	5	7	17	Brown	3	1	7
Gay	6	7	19	MacConel	4	4	12
Chambers	2	0	4	Flowers	3	4	10
Decker	2	2	6	Hobbs	4	2	10
Anderson	3	0	6	Geldermans	0	0	0
F. Jackson	1	2	4	Paterson	0	0	0
				Daniels	1	0	2
				Wood	1	0	2
Totals	24	18	66	Totals	26	11	63

Scoring by Quarters:

Kingston	10	12	20	19	5—66
Poughkeepsie	12	16	13	20	2—63

DCSL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Beacon	4	0
Roosevelt	4	1
Ketcham	3	2
Poughkeepsie	2	2
Lourdes	2	2
Kingston	2	3
Arlington	2	3
John Jay	1	3
Saugerties	0	4

Friday's Results

Kingston 66, Poughkeepsie 63 (ot)
Beacon 65, Roosevelt 54
Ketcham 59, Saugerties 52
Arlington 74, John Jay 56

Tuesday's Games

Saugerties at Arlington
Ketcham at Kingston
Poughkeepsie at John Jay
Beacon at Lourdes

NCAA Alters Eligibility Rule

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Saturday threw out its controversial 1.6 rule and substituted a requirement that athletes to be eligible for competition and financial aid must finish high school with a C average or attain satisfactory grades in junior college.

The NCAA convention also imposed national limits on the number of grants which may be offered to athletes, but voted down proposals to make need a factor in the amount of assistance permitted and a proposal for a standard form in which athletes may receive and accept offers of aid.

The 1.6 rule was eliminated by a vote of 204-187, after a ruling had been made that some of the other legislative proposals concerning the rule would be taken up.

The convention passed by a voice vote a proposal from the Pacific Eight Conference requiring the C average for high school students and then accepted suggestions from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association allowing individual institutions to determine eligibility on the basis of advancement by the athlete toward a degree and to permit junior college students to become eligible for aid grade averages of 2.25 for a minimum of a year and a half in junior college, or 2.5 for one year.

The 2.5 figure would fall midway between a C and a B letter grade.

The 1.6 rule, first approved in 1965, had required that any athlete recruited or receiving aid have a predictable college grade average of 1.600, roughly between a D and C letter grade.

The vote limiting the number of grants to athletes would restrict members to no more than 30 grants in football and six in basketball to freshmen, and no more than 75 in football and 12 in basketball to upperclassmen. Thus a total of 105 grants would be permitted for football and 18 for basketball.

Both figures were considerably below the current standards of several conferences, and some groups have no limit on the number of students who might receive aid.

The limits will become effective for all student athletes entering NCAA member institutions after the first term of the coming scholastic year beginning in the fall of 1973.

Two other amendments to the bylaws suggested by the policy making NCAA council, one to make need a factor in determining aid and the second installing an accepted form of tenders for prospective athletes and setting up dates for tenders, failed to pass.

There was considerable opposition to the suggestion that need should be considered in making grants to athletes and the proposition was turned down by voice vote with considerable applause greeting announcement of the failure.

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame, said "passage of this proposal would be a step backward...it would put us back to the time of under-the-table deals with coaches and blue chip athletes."

"I believe cheating would be absolutely tremendous," Thomas Jacobs of UCLA said. "In passing legislation of this sort, we would be doing the same thing this country did when it voted for prohibition. It would only give rise to bootlegging."

The candidates' acceptance form proposal would have prohibited offers of tenders for fall sports until the Saturday nearest March 1, and for other sports to the Saturday nearest May 1, and would have required prospects to accept or reject the tender within roughly ten days.

There were numerous other stipulations as to when offers could be made and accepted and how a prospect might be permitted to enter another school without loss of eligibility.



SCORE — Rangers' Bill Fairbairn (10) shoots puck past St. Louis goalie Wayne Stephenson to score in first period of New York's 5-3 victory Saturday afternoon. In on the play is Blue's Chris Evans (6). (UPI)

Notre Dame Upsets Marquette, 71-69



WE DID IT — Ref Ben Reilly gets out of the way of jubilant Notre Dame coach Dick (Digger) Phelps who jumps for joy after his team beat Marquette, 71-69, ending the Warriors' 81-game winning streak at Milwaukee. A dejected Allie McGuire, son of the Marquette coach, walks off the court (rear). (UPI)

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — "Hell no," Al McGuire snapped. "I don't think we learned a thing by the loss. It's only fools that learn by losing."

McGuire was taking out his frustration of a 71-69 loss to Notre Dame.

The loss ended Marquette's 81-game Milwaukee Arena winning streak and brought heartbreak to 10,746 fans in the arena.

But there was joy in the Notre Dame locker room and Coach Digger Phelps was elated over the win.

"The turning point was our desire to win," he joked. "We just got tired of losing the close ones."

The game was a case of a change of luck for both the Warriors and the Irish.

Marquette—third ranked in the nation—had won the past several games by one or two points. Notre Dame had lost its last few games by a single point. But things changed drastically Saturday afternoon.

It was the Warriors, who led by 10 points with 13 minutes left, who ran out of luck and into a pint-sized sophomore guard named Dwight Clay.

The 5-foot-11 Clay hit the last four points for Notre Dame. With 1:08 left he sank two free throws to give the Irish a 69-67 edge. Marquette's Larry McNeill followed with a jump shot with 35 seconds left to tie the score.

Then with four seconds left Clay hit a baseline jumper from the right side for the winning points.

"I faked (Allie) McGuire to the inside," Clay said of his game winning shot. "I felt sure if I got to the baseline I could make it."

Notre Dame was led by Gary Brokaw who had 28 points and John Shumate who added 21. Clay finished with only seven, but his last four will be remembered. For Marquette, now 11-1, George Frazier had 18 points, McNeill had 16, and Maurice Lucas had 14.

NOTRE DAME (71)	G	F	T	MARQUETTE (69)	G	F	T
Novak	5	1-3	11	Frazier	7	4-5	18
Crotty	1	2-4	4	McNeill	6	4-6	16
Shumate	9	3-8	21	Lucas	7	0-0	14
Clay	2	3-4	7	Washngtn	4	0-0	8
Brokaw	13	2-2	28	McGuire	5	1-1	11
Silinski	0	0-0	0	Mills	0	0-0	0
				Campbell	0	0-0	0
				Delsman	0	2-2	2
Totals	30	11-21	71	Totals	29	11-14	69

Halftime: Marquette 33 Notre Dame 29
Fouled out: none
Total fouls: Notre Dame 14, Marquette 20
A—10,746

Jones Paces Field

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Grier Jones, striking his irons with rifle-like accuracy, forged a four-under par 66 and vaulted into the third-round lead Saturday in the $150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The 26-year-old Jones, who came into his own with two victories and more than $100,000 in winnings last season, posted a 54-hole total of 198—12 under par on the sunny, 6,216-yard Arizona Country Club course.

J.C. Snead, the leader through the first two rounds, couldn't maintain his pace. Snead, who enjoyed a three-stroke margin starting play in the warm, sunny weather, bogeyed two of his last three holes for a 71—200.

Veteran Dave Hill, who often plays short courses such as this one extremely well, was alone in third place at 68—201—three strokes back going into the last round.

Gene Littler, a 42-year-old veteran on the rebound from a bout with cancer, moved into contention at 202—the day's best round, a six-under-par 64 despite a ball out of bounds on the 16th hole.

Littler played the front nine in six-under-par 29, which included an eagle three, and used only 27 putts in his solid effort.

"Its' the best I've putted in months," said Littler, who underwent a cancer operation last summer.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper are not competing in this, the second event of the year on the pro tour.

Snead, once a professional baseball player and the nephew of famed Sam Snead, held the lead most of the way in the 75 degree temperature but missed the green at the 16th and 18th holes and bogeyed both.

That let Jones slip into the top spot.

Jones, a former collegiate champion who struggled through three lean seasons before his banner 1972 effort, bogeyed both the second and 18th but had six birdies in between.

College Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

Notre Dame 71 Marquette 69
Miami (Ohio) 80 Ohio U. 79
Purdue 87 Northwestern 72
New Hampshire 73 Boston U. 68
Penn 58 Princeton 53
Clark 68 Univ. of Chicago 65
Duke 75 Clemson 73
Iowa St. 94 Oklahoma 91
Drake 91 West Texas St. 78
Florida St. 78 Cincinnati 74
Transylvania 74 Centre 59
Morehead St. 81 Austin Peay 79
Indiana 81 Ohio St. 67
St. Olaf 83 Beloit 71
Marian 80 Oakland City 77
LSU 79 Auburn 60
Penn St. 77 West Virginia 62
Rice 83 TCU 73
Detroit 79 Xavier (Ohio) 73
Kent St. 83 Toledo 75
Michigan 78 Michigan St. 71
Milton 76 Northwestern (Watertown) 63
Illinois Inst. Tech 85 Lake Forest 59
Coe 77 Carleton 71
Millikin 102 DePauw 83
New Mexico 78 Utah 75
UCLA 69 California 50
Arkansas 84 Texas A&M 73
Syracuse 86 Lafayette 74
Williams 51 Hamilton 44
RPI 75 MIT 53
Kings Pt. 64 Pace 59
LaSalle 76 Hofstra 55
Kentucky 95 Florida 65
Tennessee 79 Georgia 64
Murray 75 E. Kentucky 70
Temple 79 Fordham 57
St. John's 93 St. Francis 72
Bentley 94 Worcester Poly 78
Fairfield 79 Brown 69
Connecticut 78 Georgetown 64
Boston State 68 Westfield State 66
Vermont 83 Dalhousie 46
Bowling Green 87 W. Michigan 60
Manhattan 110 Seton Hall 87
FDU (Madison) 94 King's (Pa.) 76
Colgate 75 E. Bridgeport 66
Morgan St. 73 Delaware St. 68
Barrington 70 Gordon 54
AIC 87 Amherst 67
Stonehill 91 Adelphi 86
Gettysburg 68 Rider 66
Lincoln 100 Eastern 59
Bloomsburg 95 York 63
St. Peter's 76 Iona 70
Buffalo 64 FDU 50
Dowling 70 Bloomfield 61
Columbia 68 Cornell 59
Waynesburg 73 Behrens 56
Indiana (Pa.) 69 St. Vincent 52

Coleman Trounces NYMA

KINGSTON

Phil Palladino scored 30 points Saturday night as Coleman High School romped to a 71-39 non-league basketball victory over New York Military Academy.

The win lifted the Statesmen's record to 9-1 overall on the season.

"We really didn't look sharp at all," said Coleman coach Bill DuBois. "Of course part of it might be that New York Military was such a terrible ball club they made us look bad."

Coleman had things well in hand most of the way. Leading 13-6 at the end of the first quarter, the Statesmen outscored NYMA 26-8 in the second period to take a 39-14 halftime lead.

Again it was the tenacious pressing defense that helped Coleman take control of the situation.

Palladino, who earlier in the week scored 38 points to set a new school record, connected on 13 field goals and added four free throws for his 30 Saturday.

John Carr backed Palladino up with 15 points. They were the only Statesmen to reach double figures.

The game served as a tune-up for Coleman, which visits Ellenville Tuesday in a crucial Ulster County Athletic League game. Coleman leads the UCAL South with a 7-0 mark. Ellenville is 4-1.

In Saturday's JV game, Dan Mahoney scored 14 points as the little Statesmen won their eighth without a defeat, 48-27.

The varsity box:

NYMA (39)	FG	FP	T	COLEMAN (71)	FG	FP	T
Ruelas	2	6	10	Carey	1	0	2
Gilliam	2	0	4	Carr	6	3	15
Callender	0	0	0	Mahoney	2	2	6
Libscomb	3	2	8	Geuss	3	1	7
Walker	4	0	8	Palladino	13	4	30
Klook	0	0	0	Terlingen	1	0	2
Puig	0	1	1	Weber	2	2	6
Silkorski	3	0	6	Nee	1	1	3
Warren	1	0	2				
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	29	13	71

Scoring by Quarters:

NYMA	6	8	14	11—39
Coleman	13	26	14	28—71

Coleman maintains lead in UCAL South. Story, photo on page 18.

Pro Hockey Roundup

Vickers Scores Pair As Rangers Win, 5-3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steve Vickers scored two goals and assisted on a third to lead the New York Rangers to a 5-3 win Saturday over the St. Louis Blues.

Vickers was in good position in the slot when Bill Fairbairn cleared the puck from a crowd in the left faceoff circle for Vickers' first goal at 6:02 of the first period. Vickers then scored his 14th of the season just 0:48 later when St. Louis goalie Wayne Stephenson was too slow in dropping to the ice.

Vickers set off a goal in the second period as the Rangers took a 3-0 lead. Fairbairn took a slow rebound off Stephenson's stick and scored on a quick shot into the net at 13:01.

The Blues dominated play at the beginning of the second period and scored two goals to move within one point of the Rangers. Rookie Wayne Merrick, recalled this week from Denver, scored on a deflection of a 40-foot shot by Jean Hamel at 0:40 and Frank St. Marseilles scored his first goal in 10 games on a shot past the short side of New York goalie Ed Giacomin at 3:11.

The Blues lost some momentum on the next shift when a piece of plexiglas was knocked out and the game was delayed for several minutes to care for a woman spectator hit in the head by the heavy plastic.

At 12:40 of the second period Stephenson was embarassed when he dropped on a shot by Glen Sather, as the puck slipped through the goalie's legs for the winning goal.

Pete Stemkowski added the fifth New York goal on a rush to the net in the final period before Mike Murphy added the final St. Louis goal.

* * *

Pens 3, Kings 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins, playing their first game under new coach Ken Schinkel, defeated the Los Angeles Kings 3-1 Saturday in a National Hockey League game.

Bruins 4, Leafs 1

TORONTO (UPI) — Rookie Richard Leduc scored his first NHL points on a goal and an assist and veteran center Phil Esposito registered his 25th marker as the Boston Bruins downed the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 here Saturday night.

Whalers 4, Raiders 3

BOSTON (UPI) — Terry Cafferty's 23rd and 24th goals of the season gave the New England Whalers a 4-3 victory over the New York Raiders in a World Hockey Association game Saturday night.

★ ★ ★ ★

Pens Fire Kelly

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Leonard "Red" Kelly, who led the Pittsburgh Penguins into the National Hockey League's stanley Cup Playoffs two of his first three years as coach, was fired Saturday and replaced by 20-year veteran right wing Ken Schinkel.

Kelly, 45, whose team had compiled a 17-19-6 record thus far this season, had three and one-half years remaining on a five-year contract, which Penguin officials said would be honored. He was not retained in any capacity with the team, the officials said.

Citing a backward slide in which the Penguins won only two games and tied three in their last 12 games, Ted Potter, in his second year as part-owner of the franchise, said "the worst thing we could have done at this point was nothing."

"Last year's team was a good hockey club," Potter said. "This year the team started out that way, realizing its potential, but it hit a rough spot in the schedule at the end of October and started snowballing downhill."

Kelly joined the team in 1969 and led them to the playoffs that season finishing in second place in the NHL West. He became coach and general manager at the beginning of the 1971-72 season but was surprisingly demoted to coach at mid-season, with Jack Riley resuming his original position as general manager.

"I never thought the race was over after the first lap if it was a two-lap race," Kelly said at a news conference.

Swiss Dominate Alpine Event

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (UPI) — Bernhard Russi and Rolland Collombin maintained Switzerland's grip on downhill racing Saturday when they finished 1-2 in the World Cup Lauberhorn ski race.

Collombin, who finished one tenth of a second behind Russi, increased his lead in the cup standings to 106 points. Austria's David Zwilling, who finished sixth, has 82.

Russi, the Olympic champion who finished behind Collombin in the last two downhill races in Germany, sped down the 3,250 meter (10,600-ft) course which dropped 750 meters (2,250-ft) in two minutes, 7.78 seconds at an average speed of 61 m.p.h.

"It feels good to win again," said the 24-year-old World and Olympic champion. I had no problems. I think it was on the lower part of the course where I won.

Russi had to wait more than 30 minutes for Austria's Reinhard Tritscher, who started 31st of 57 competitors, to make sure he had won. Tritscher gave the Swiss a scare by clocking the fastest time for the first part of the course but slowed up to finish third in 2:08.33, behind Collombin's 2:07.88.

Italy's Marcello Varrallo, who had the second fastest time at the half-way mark, fell at 60 m.p.h. and hurtled into the straw bales a few meters from the finish. he suffered a cut nose but was otherwise unhurt in an accident repeated by three other skiers.

Russi and Collombin held off the challenge of the Austrians who swept seven of the top nine places.

Lions Have Plenty of Time

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford said Saturday the Lions are in no particular hurry to find a successor to departed Coach Joe Schmidt.

"I don't think it's necessary to find a new coach before the draft," Ford said. "We would like to get one before April, though."

"I'd like to have him before the draft," General Manager Russ Thomas said, "although it isn't a must."

Thomas and Ford flanked Schmidt when he announced Friday he was quitting as coach. Schmidt said "coaching is a burden" and the "pressures got to my family" as he severed a 20-year association with the National Football League team to re-enter private business.

Late Scores

ABA

Indiana 108, San Diego 107

WHA

Philadelphia 9, Quebec 4

Celtics Rip Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jo Jo White scored 29 points Saturday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 111-95 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a National Basketball Association game.

Philadelphia scored the first two points of the game but that was the last time the 76ers led as the Celtics were on top by as much as 31 points while gaining their fifth straight victory.

BOSTON (111)	G	F	T	PHILADELPHIA (95)	G	F	T
Chaney	4	6-9	14	Block	2	0-0	4
Cowan	4	1-2	9	Boyd	6	3-3	15
Finkel	3	0-0	6	Carter	12	0-0	24
Havlicek	7	3-4	17	Ellis	5	0-0	10
Kuberski	3	0-0	6	Greer	4	0-0	8
Nelson	2	4-4	8	Leaks	4	7-9	15
Sanders	1	0-0	2	Schlueter	3	0-0	6
Silas	5	6-8	16	Sorenson	1	3-3	5
Westphal	1	6-8	16	Trapp	3	2-4	8
White	12	5-6	29				
Williams	0	2-2	2				
Totals	42	27-35	111	Totals	40	15-19	95

Boston	38	35	15	23—	111
Philadelphia	25	25	26	19—	95

Fouled out: Cowan.
Total fouls: Boston 22, Philadelphia 23.
A—7,128.

Dickinson Wins Carter Bowling

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Tex., finally broke a string of second-place finishes Saturday as he won four straight to take first place in the $70,000 Don Carter Bowling Classic.

The victory was worth $7,500 to the lanky righthander, who is in his fourth year on the tour.

Dickinson was seeded fourth as the four-day event going into the nationally-televised final rounds. He rolled an average of 236, disposing of Rod McCune, Muster, Ind., Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Matt Suriana, Kelso, Wash., beating top-seeded Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., in the finale.

USC's Davis In Car Accident

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Anthony Davis, star running back of the No. 1-ranked University of Southern California football team, underwent two hours of surgery Saturday after suffering knee and leg injuries in a traffic accident.

Dr. Frank Jobe, attending physician at Centinela Valley Hospital, said the 20-year-old sophomore will be hospitalized for three or four more days with a partially-severed Achilles tendon on his left ankle and a puncture wound in his right knee. The 5-foot-9, 190-pound speedster also suffered cuts and bruises on his chin, arms and legs.

A cast will be required on Davis' left leg and a plaster splint on his right one, but there were no indications of permanent damage. Jobe said early indications were that Davis would be able to play baseball with the Trojans by the end of February.

Davis was injured in a 7 a.m. accident when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his sports car and it crashed into a utility pole. A passenger, Sharon Lyles, 19, was treated for shock.

Davis began the season on the third string team and went on to gain more than 1,000 yards and set a USC scoring record of six touchdowns in a single game.

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Hail, Super Sunday



by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

This is an alert! This is only an alert!

All law-abiding citizens are requested to rush to their windows shortly after 7 o'clock tonight, to see if the republic has survived the football shenanigans taking place on the west coast today.

Didn't you know? This is the day of Super Bowl VII. You must have read something about it during the week. The Associated Press and United Press-International filed about 17 million words for their clients across the country — newspapers, radios, magazines and TV stations. In case you missed it, the Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins, two prominent teams, will be fighting for the football championship of the world before 90,000 gridiron addicts (at $15 a head) in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

A secret Harris poll just handed me reveals that the respective team coaches — George Allen of the Redskins and Don Shula of the Dolphins — were the most famous men in the nation the past seven days, running well ahead of President Nixon, the assistant Washington coach, and Dr. Henry Kissinger, the international Ambassador of Love and Peace.

Henry has spent so much time in aircraft that his popularity has dipped a bit, if you'll pardon the pun. The president has been too busy scanning the new formations on the Pentagon blackboards.

Allen, the most mirthful man on the national scene since his late radio namesake, Fred Allen, is reported in high dudgeon over the Las Vegas ratings that have tabbed his team a 3-point favorite. But, don't fret, old buddy, we think you'll make it.

It's unbelievable but one out of every three persons in the United States will be transformed into furniture today, eyes glued to the boob tube. On this National Day of Hysteria enormous amounts of beer, whiskey, soda pop, potato chips and sundry other staples will be consumed in the name of Seventh Super Sunday. Wonder what the other two thirds will be doing.

If you haven't set aside this Sabbath to watch The Game (excuse us, Yale and Harvard) consider yourself a social leper. Humbug!

Is the Super Bowl vastly overrated? Of course it is. Can you imagine the Miami Herald, one of the nation's great newspapers, publishing not one, but two special sections on the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl. One section was angled for offense, the other for defense. What crimes are committed in the name of Super VII week!

Asked how he felt about all the hubub surrounding the Super Bowl, Chris Hanburger, the Washington linebacker blurted out, "It's ridiculous, utterly ridiculous. I wonder why it's all done." Very simply, Chris. For that $15,000 purse for the winner, a million-plus at the gate and those $200,000-a-minute TV commercials. That's all.

In this man's book, baseball is still the national pastime despite the polls and the hoked-up histrionics of pro football. Baseball is a non-violent sport, demanding of skill and grace, of thought and agility, as it is of physical strength. It's a game where the little guy can still make his mark, unencumbered by over-stuffed, Martian-like gear.

And most of all because it's a game that everyone can identify with — a timeless extension of the first childhood exercise of catch and throw.

A poll of the house experts in the male sector of the editorial department shows overwhelming sentiment for the Dolphins, exposing a shocking lack of good judgment. Only Morty Laffin, the assistant city editor, and Matt Spireng had the courage to stand with us. The vote was 8-3 in favor of the Dolphins with one abstention — Jon Powers, who wisely passed up the charade.

The Freeman picks:

Richard L. Treat, publisher, conserving space: Miami. Nick Buoniconti will be the difference.

Peter W. Barrecchia, editor and national chairman of the Committee to Abolish Baseball and Basketball: The Dolphins possess the best balance of any team playing pro football. Their running game is superb — Csonka going up the middle; Morris, the best in the league, outside, and Kiich available to complement them both. Add an outstanding passing game spearheaded by the incomparable Paul Warfield, ably abetted by Twilley and Fleming. Either Griese or Morrall can make the attack go and the underpublicized "noname defense" led by Fernandez in pits and Buoniconti as middle linebacker should be more than enough to contain Washington's pedestrian offense. Miami 28, Redskins 10.

Ed Palladino, city editor, emerging from huddle with Clocker Lawson: Championship games are decided at the quarterback slot and with Bob Griese starting, Dolphins have the edge over Billy Kilmer, Csonka and Morris pose a better inside-outside threat over Larry Brown, while Warfield and Twilley post better long ball threats than Charlie Taylor or Roy Jefferson. Since the defenses and kicking game appear about even, the offensive edge goes to Miami — by a touchdown.

Irwin Thomas, Sunday editor and disciple of the Steve Owen school, picks Miami. Two major reasons Griese over Kilmer as the "brains" on the field plus Dolphins' desire to make it 17 straight wins. Second reason— a personal one — a victory over George Allen, who, of course, has done a great job. But like other New York Giants fans remember George only too well for his "rubbing it in" this year in games against Alex Webster's teams.

Morty Laffin, assistant city editor and last man to haul a victory stein at the Last Chance Saloon: Any man who would shoot his mouth off about "Joey Baby" like Earl Morrall did has no class. Anyway, Washington's secondary and defensive line will halt the three-pronged Miami attack. One vote for the Redskins. Nice going, Morty.

Ira Fusfeld, assistant to the sports editor: I wouldn't want to put money on it, but . . . deciding factors will be Miami's strong running game coupled with its long passing threat (Warfield) which should keep the Redskin defense honest; and the desire of Miami to complete the undefeated season. They've come too far to blow it now.

Steve Kane, sports staff: Attitude, preparation and quality of coaching being equal, Miami holds slight edge in personnel, particularly on the offensive lines. If it comes down to a field goal, give the Dolphins the advantage. Yepremian has felt Super Bowl pressure before and Knight has had less than a great season. The Dolphins will have to play poorly, however, to let the issue rest on the side of a soccer shoe.

Matt Spireng: Coaching is even so are the teams, so Redskins are going to be hungrier, ie. Miami will have a letdown.

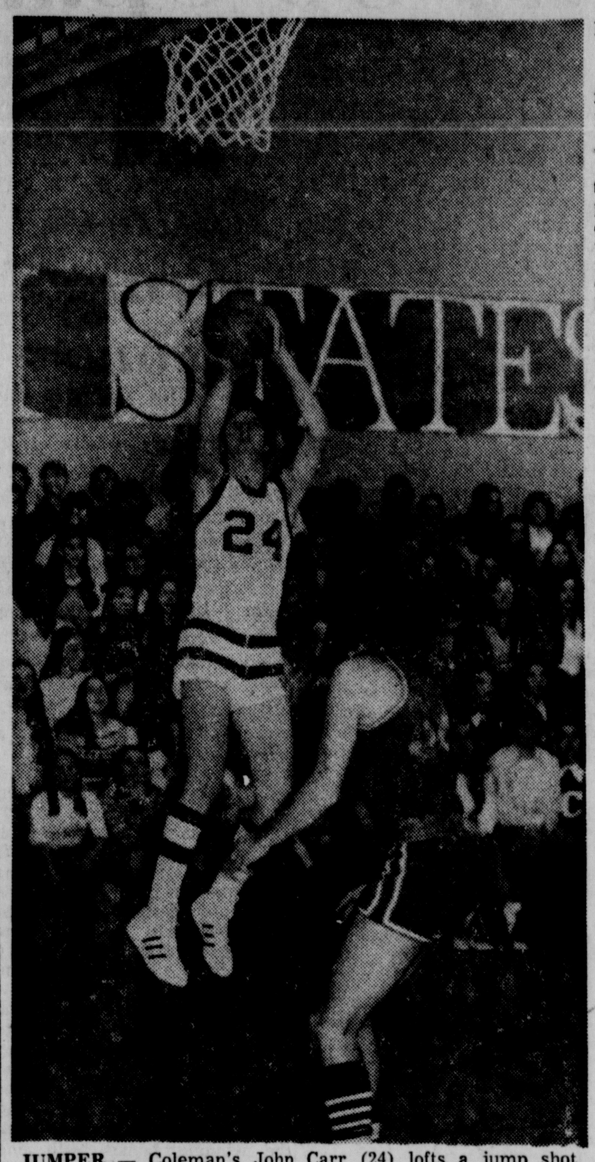
Carl Graham: Dolphins have had one year of Super Bowl pressure. They will react better second time around, just as other first-time losers. Washington coming in the first time will face same problems faced last year. This is enough to give Miami the edge in a game that is about equal otherwise.

Don Treat, cub reporter: Dolphins always seem to find a way to win even when they play poorly. The natural turf in the Coliseum will make things perfect for speed burner Mercury Morris and Shula's choice of Griese over Morrall was the right decision.

You have read the collective wisdom of the house pundits. Our pick — Washington — just like we picked the Jets over Baltimore. Just a hunch.

See you Monday, if the world is still here.

The 'Old' Geuss Returns



JUMPER — Coleman's John Carr (24) lofts a jump shot while Highland's J. C. Gersch (34) watches during first quarter action Friday night. Coleman won, 90-52. (Freeman photo by Haines)

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

For a guy who hadn't been feeling very well, John Geuss looked pretty good Friday night. Pretty good indeed.

Geuss, Coleman High School's three-year veteran, scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds despite being bothered by a touch of the flu, and sparked the Statesmen to a 90-52 Ulster County Athletic League basketball victory over Highland.

With Phil Palladino hitting for a game high 23 points and Duane Carey sinking 15 while clearing a big 20 rebounds, Coleman had it easy. The UCAL South's first place team pressed the Highlanders into a 12-2 hole and virtually cruised home.

It was Geuss, however, who stood out. The senior, a starter since his sophomoe season, hadn't quite played up to expectations this year although he had improved game-by-game.

The line on him was that he just wasn't overextending himself. He wouldn't dive for the loose ball or take the extra step to save one from going out of bounds. He was a puzzle really, because aggressiveness was his trademark when he started his varsity career.

Friday the old Geuss showed up. He scored six of Coleman's first 16 points in those opening minutes when Highland had a chance to stay in the ball game. More importantly, he hustled and helped create Highland mistakes.

"Without a doubt John's best game of the season," said Coleman coach Bill DuBois, and those who normally follow the Statesmen expanded on that, saying it was the best they've seen Geuss play since the middle of last season.

It was another big win for Coleman. The Statesmen now stand 7-0 in the league and lead second place Marlboro (6-0) by a half game. But the key contests have yet to be played and DuBois knows it.

"I was happy with the way we played tonight," he said, But I guess we'll really find out how good we are on Tuesday." That's when Coleman travels to Ellenville to play almost everyones' choice for "team to beat" in the UCAL. And after that it's home with tough Red Hook and away with Marlboro.

Coleman appears to be at the peak of its game. Palladino is on target again, Carey and Geuss are doing the job underneath (as is Palladino for that matter), and Tim Mahoney and John Carr continue to sparkle in the backcourt.

The Highland game was indicative of what the Statesmen can do if everything falls into place. When the press works, the other team makes mistakes And when the other team makes mistakes Coleman makes points.

Highland wasn't a pushover. J. C. Gersch is a talented operator and Frank Diodate handles the ball well. Coach Rich Becker also has a couple of big men in Harold Countryman and Roy Sears.

What hurt the Big Blue most besides Coleman's press was a poor shooting night. Highland hit 18 per cent of its shots in the first half and went off the floor down 39-16. It was a deficit just too large to make up.

The Southern Division being as difficult as it is, Highland might have to settle for the cellar out of process of elimination. But several varsity players will be back next year and the JVs were beaten for only the first time this season when Coleman handed them a 49-43 come-from-behind trimming.

So Highland could be down in 1973, but keep the Big Blue in mind for the future.

REBOUNDS — Kevin Coughlin scored 12 points and Dan Mahoney added 10 in that JV win for Coleman, its seventh in a row . . . . . No matter what they do the rest of the time they're in Coleman, Terry Moore and John Farrell will remember the night they were elevated from the JVs to play on the varsity. DuBois was forced to put the duo in uniform when the flu kept Ed Mathieu and Bob Dietz out. And when Coleman started running away with the game, Moore and Farrell got their chance. Each hit a long field goal and each had a couple of assists. They also had two of the biggest grins in the world on their faces in the locker room after the game.

The box:

HIGHLAND (52)	FG	FP	T	COLEMAN (90)	FG	FP	T
Diodato	4	2	10	Carr	4	0	8
Gersch	4	0	8	Weber	4	2	10
Sears	2	2	6	Palladino	9	5	23
Countryman	2	0	4	Geuss	8	0	16
Rozzi	0	3	3	Carey	6	3	15
Boyd	0	0	0	Mahoney	2	0	4
Watson	4	0	8	Nee	1	0	2
Sciortino	0	6	6	Terlingen	3	1	7
Benson	2	3	7	Moore	1	1	3
Brooks	0	0	0	Farrell	1	0	2
Foglietta	0	0	0				
Totals	18	16	52	Totals	39	12	90

Scoring by Quarters:

Highland	8	8	18	18—52
Coleman	22	17	20	31—90

Defense Keys OCS Victory

NEW PALTZ

"The defense was the key," claimed Onteora High School basketball Coach Ron Pape Friday night after his Indiains had downed New Paltz, 62-51, in a UCAL Northern Division game.

Elsewhere in the North, Liberty trimmed Rondout Valley 73-63, and Wallkill erased Pine Bush, 85-69.

"We played a good, strong defensive game. The team is working together very well," enthused Onteora's Pape. The OCS mentor, whose team lifted its record to 2-4, second behind Liberty's 4-1, was particularly happy with the victory because it came with star performer George Woerthman sidelined due to a knee injury.

"Joey Phelan really came through for us," he claimed. "He did it all, scoring 18 points and getting 18 rebounds. And Bob Terwilliger came up with 18 points, many on second and third efforts. Also, Bruce Hurley was back in the starting lineup and played well."

The Indians had to come from behind to win. New Paltz, several of its players hit by the flu bug, jumped out to a 13-10 first quarter lead. Then Onteora took control, pulled in front at the half, and never yielded the advantage.

Greg Garcia and Mike Clinton of New Paltz each scored 19 points to lead all shooters. And while Coach Frank Davis didn't choose to write off the rest of the season, even though his Hugies are now 0-4, he did point out that he has some good JVs and that "I hope to be in the thick of things later on."

Ivan Richards scored 27 points as Liberty held onto its two and a half game lead in the division by beating winless Rondout. The Ganders were stubborn and trailed by just six points with four minutes left. But then Joe McCall, Brian Burr, Cory Schoonmaker, and Rolf Koola fouled out in short order and Rondout was finished.

Billy Wilkens tallied 22 for Rondout.

Ralph Calderon scored 29 points as Wallkill stretched Pine Bush's losing streak to 33. Jim Caputo hit 26 in defeat.

ONTEORA (62)	FG	FP	T	NEW PALTZ (51)	FG	FP	T
Sullivan	2	1	5	Garcia	6	7	19
Hurley	5	0	10	Clinton	8	3	19
Port	4	1	9	Egan	3	1	7
Terwilliger	9	0	18	Sutter	0	0	0
Phelan	8	2	18	Lardiere	2	0	4
V'Steenberg	0	0	0	Siani	0	0	0
Sebold	1	0	2	Bartow	0	2	2
Rose	0	0	0	Savago	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Hamilton	0	0	0
Yankowski	0	0	0	Owens	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0				
Totals	29	4	62	Totals	19	13	51

Scoring by Quarters:

Onteora	10	19	13	20—62
New Paltz	13	12	14	12—51

LIBERTY (73)	FG	FP	T	RONDOUT (63)	FG	FP	T
Richards	10	7	27	Wilkins	8	6	22
Van Slyke	6	1	13	Decker	2	2	6
Yaun	1	3	5	McCall	2	0	4
Berry	5	1	11	Burr	2	0	4
Foster	0	1	1	Koola	4	4	12
Diamond	4	6	14	Sch'nmaker	5	0	10
Osterhout	1	0	2	James	2	1	5
Totals	27	18	73	Totals	25	13	63

Scoring by Quarters:

Liberty	14	23	18	18—73
Rondout	10	20	11	22—63

WALLKILL (85)	FG	FP	T	PINE BUSH (69)	FG	FP	T
Calderon	10	9	29	Pirog	0	0	0
Dunn	6	4	16	Lucyshyn	0	2	2
Countryman	0	1	1	M'Nammara	1	0	2
Knoth	4	4	12	Drexel	3	1	7
Walther	1	0	2	Butan	2	1	5
McAfee	5	9	19	Miranda	1	4	6
Rutigliano	0	0	0	Caputo	12	2	26
Hermance	0	0	0	Youngblood	4	3	11
Narvaez	0	0	0	Spadole	1	2	4
Prisco	1	2	4	Laforge	2	0	4
Cooney	0	0	0	Engels	1	0	2
Connelly	1	0	2	Dyson	0	0	0
Carrillo	0	0	0	Fevoil	0	0	0
Heath	0	0	0				
Totals	28	29	85	Totals	27	15	69

Scoring by Quarters:

Wallkill	16	21	19	29—85
Pine Bush	12	19	12	26—69

UCAL STANDINGS

Northern	Won	Lost
Liberty	4	1
Onteora	2	4
Wallkill	1	5
New Paltz	0	4
Pine Bush	0	5
Rondout Valley	0	5
Southern	**Won**	**Lost**
Coleman	7	0
Marlboro	6	0
Ellenville	4	1
Red Hook	4	2
Highland	2	5

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dukes...No Fluke

By STEVE KANE

MARLBORO

Any game Marlboro High School wins in the UCAL from now on won't be a surprise to anyone. Friday night in their own gym, the Dukes demonstrated their undefeated record was no fluke as they earned their ninth overall and sixth league victory with a 78-68 thrashing of Red Hook.

Most people figured Red Hook to be the stronger team on the court despite the won-lost records. There was some suspicion the Dukes had been playing over their heads, and there was no denying the Raiders' height advantage. So when Marlboro started quickly and held a six-point edge most of the first period, no one was very worried about Red Hook.

Dana Kilgour finally tied it up halfway through the second It stayed close from there, and the half ended with Red Hook on top, 31-29.

Marlboro broke it open in the third quarter. The sequence started when Raider Rich Dalzell was a little slow in getting his hand up after being called for a foul. That's an automatic technical, and Charlie Jones made it good to put Marlboro in front by three.

After the teams traded baskets, Mike McKoy took and made his one and only shot of the game to up the lead to five. Ed Kane cut it by two with a pair of foul shots, but the Raiders were already on the run. In the next 20 seconds, the Dukes stole the ball three times and dumped in six points to send their visitors reeling to the bench with a time out.

Thirteen consecutive points put the Dukes up by 16 with six minutes left to play. Most of the starch had left the Raider attack, but guard Ed Kane kept hustling and tried to lead a comeback. He hit a couple of buckets, made some steals, and found Kevin Kelly open underneath a few times. The lead was shrinking, but Red Hook was fighting the clock as well.

There was 3:40 showing when Kane drew a foul and made both ends of a one-and-one to narrow Marlboro's edge to eight. After the Dukes turned it over, Kane hit again, then Kelly did the same while being fouled. The free throw made it 68-65 with 1:50 to go.

That was where it ended. Marlboro's veteran backcourt man Charlie Jones, who tied Kane for game scoring honors with 21 points, connected on a pressure jumper from the corner to give the Dukes a little breathing room. The winners' tight defense then forced a bad Red Hook shot, and Jones again pumped one in from his favorite spot.

Winning coach Joe Ciampi was as surprised as any at the outcome, but he didn't have to look far for a reason. "It was our defense," he said. "We played a real good zone tonight and forced them to take those outside shots. They hit them pretty well as it was, but that 20 second spurt broke it open."

The Dukes got a great performance from sixth man Steve Sadler who had to come into the game early when center Mike Moriello got into foul trouble. Sadler took up the slack with interest as he rebounded extremely well and finished with 16 points.

Dennis Pesavento, taking advantage of Red Hook's man-to-man defense, added 18 points to the victory while fellow forward Jim Pagano chipped in with 13.

While Red Hook struggled to stop the Duke shooting, they also suffered one of their lesser offensive performances of the season. Kelly collected 19, but he had to go outside for some of them, and the usually productive pair of Kilgour and Dalzell had to settle for nine and 12 respectively.

The box:

RED HOOK (68)	FG	FP	T	MARLBORO (78)	FG	FP	T
Kilgour	3	3	9	Jones	7	7	21
Funk	3	1	7	Pagano	5	3	13
Kelly	8	3	19	Pesavento	7	4	18
Dalzell	6	0	12	Moriello	3	2	8
Kane	9	3	21	McKoy	1	0	2
Cunningham	0	0	0	Sadler	7	3	16
Merriken	0	0	0				
Totals	29	10	68	Totals	30	18	78

Scoring by Quarters:

Red Hook	14	17	15	22—68
Marlboro	19	10	29	20—78

Marcus See Some Hope

WAPPINGERS FALLS

The end of the rainbow is getting near for Saugerties High School's basketball fans, according to coach Larry Marcus.

"We played out best game of the year," Marcus said, referring to the Sawyers' Friday night invasion of Ketcham, "until the last three-and-a-half minutes, that is."

In those last few minutes, the frustrated Sawyers watched the Indians run off 10 straight points and rack up a 59-52 decision for the fifth straight Saugerties DCSL loss of the season.

"It's the same thing that's been happening to us all along," sighed Marcus, "we just fell apart. We made them play our game in the first half, and we were ahead most of the game. We were ahead by two right up until the last few minutes."

Turnovers and inconsistency again foiled the Sawyers' bid for their first league win. The former they managed to avoid, or at least hold down, until the curcial finish. Then the ball turned so elusive that Saugerties wound up with 32 losses of possession.

For inconsistency, the zeros in the boxscore beside the names of Scott Emery, Bill Maines and Tony Buono need no further comment.

"If we ever play together," said Marcus, "we'll be great."

Larry Panella had himself a good night againsst the Indians. He threw in 22 for game scoring honors and earned the coach's praise along with Scott Wilson and Joe Hellenschmidt. Wilson collected 13 points and 13 rebounds, and Hellenschmidt grabbed 12 rebounds. Saugerties would up with a 40-29 advantage in that department.

Doug Heady paced the Wappingers team to their third win with a 20-point night. Mark Esser added 19.

The box:

SAUGERTIES (52)	FG	FP	T	KETCHAM (59)	FG	FP	T
Hel'nschmidt	2	2	6	Heady	8	4	20
Luley	5	1	11	Reiligh	1	0	2
Panella	9	4	22	Esser	7	5	19
Wilson	6	1	13	Buckbee	3	2	8
Emery	0	0	0	Kenney	1	0	2
Maines	0	0	0	Hoffman	3	2	8
Buono	0	0	0				
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	23	13	59

Scoring by Quarters:

Saugerties	16	15	11	10—52
Ketcham	18	12	10	19—59

New Paltz Matmen Show Force

KINGSTON

While Onteora kept rolling, Rondout got on the winning track and Wallkill picked up its first win of the season. New Paltz High School's wrestling team gained some more momentum for its title drive by stopping visiting Liberty, 36-21, Friday for its fourth overall and second league victory without a loss.

Onteora crushed Ellenville, 34-18, Rondout stopped Red Hook, 39-21, and Wallkill overpowered Pine Bush, 39-15, in other matches.

Bob McGuire, the Huguenots' 100-pound entry, set the pattern of the match as he has all season. In pinning Liberty's Bob Burke in 1:45, McGuire made it three first period pins to his credit already this season. His fourth victory was a 16-2 decision.

New Paltz forfeited the next category, then picked up four more weight classes to go far in front of the Redskins. Bob Nolan took the 140 bout for Liberty on a fall, but Hugie sophomores Doug Dillon and Keith Ruger cleaned up in 147 and 157 respectively to allow the winners to coast home.

Pins by Robin Hunter, Courtney Travis and Charles DeBellis helped Onteora to a sweep of the first six classes. Leon Faulkner and Chris Klinger added decisions to the winning total, so that four Ellenville wins, including pins by Tony Del Galzio and Herman Pinque, fell short of an upset. Onteora also won the junior varsity match, 35-22.

A nip-and-tuck battle at Rondout was settled when the Ganders swept the last three bouts to send the Raiders away with their second UCAL loss of the year. The match featured eight pins, the fastest of which was a 17 second number Dave Dubois in 167 whipped on Red Hook's Dave Mead to start the Ganders' streak at the end of the match. Rondout had taken the lightweight classes and Red Hook the middleweights to set up the close finish.

NEW PALTZ 36, LIBERTY 21

100—McGuire (NP) pinned Burke, 1:45
107—Rodriquez (L) won by forfeit
114—Barclay (NP) decisioned Ekker, 6-5
121—Launsbury (NP) decisioned Burgio, 7-5
128—Williams (NP) decisioned Kator, 8-0
132—Grosshans (NP) decisioned Corigliano, 5-2
140—Nolan (L) pinned Rock, 1:45
147—Dillon (NP) pinned Illing, 5:42
157—Ruger (NP) pinned Steele, 3:45
169—G. Corigliano (L) pinned Eulle, :40
179—[illegible]sters (L) decisioned Barger, 8-2
217—Goehren (NP) won by forfeit

ONTEORA 34, ELLENVILLE 18

100—Hunter (O) pinned Lacek, 3:36
107—Travis (O) pinned Torres, 5:55
112—A. DeBellis (O) decisioned Ellison, 8-5
121—C. St. John (O) decisioned Schaefer, 2-1
128—C. DeBellis (O) pinned Decker, 5:17
134—K. St. John (O) decisioned Marcus, 2-1
140—V. Pinque (E) decisioned B. Faulkner, 12-4
147—L. Faulkner (O) decisioned R. Ellison, 12-1
157—C. Klinger (O) decisioned Arnold, 6-1
169—Cappazzoli (E) decisioned Denman, 9-1
179—Del Galzio (E) pinned Anthony, 3:35
217—H. Pinque (E) pinned Graff, 2:31

RONDOUT 39, RED HOOK 21

100—Barry (RV) pinned Engasser, :42
105—Coddington (RV) pinned Lieske, :55
112—Lampeter (RH) pinned Ferraillo, 1:40
121—Harsch (RV) decisioned Friery, 10-1
126—Gergel (RH) decisioned Rein, 10-4
132—Kelly (RH) decisioned Walsh, 6-2
138—Donovan (RH) decisioned Blum, 11-8
145—Krom (RV) pinned Lancto, 1:06
157—Hryshko (RH) pinned McBride, 4:36
167—Dubois (RV) pinned Mead, :17
177—Lowe (RV) pinned Douglas, 4:54
217—Gilliland (RV) pinned Zaloga, 1:10

WALLKILL 39, PINE BUSH 15

100—Domenech (W) decisioned Montagna, 4-2
107—Egan (W) decisioned Marobe, 8-3
114—Garcia (W) decisioned Lamonica, 7-1
121—Vingoe (W) decisioned Worne, 16-10
128—VanderMoelen (PB) pinned Devoe, 1:40
134—Earl (W) decisioned Cunningham, 8-5
140—Van Houten (PB) pinned Lembo, 3:10
147—Hurst (PB) decisioned Kopaskie, 3-2
157—Widmark (W) decisioned Terveusch, 4-0
169—Mullen (W) won by forfeit
179—Fleckinger (W) won by forfeit
217—C. Muller (W) won by forfeit

Billiards Leaders Meet

KINGSTON

Earl Herring, the defending champion, and Max Klindwort, the co-leaders in the Kingston Invitational Pocket Billiards Tournament, will meet tonight in a 9 p.m. match at Chappey's Golden Cue.

The two Newburgh shooters both have 8-1 records to date, and their match will highlight two rounds of play. Herring will also face Bill Costello (7-1) in a once-postponed bout at 11 p.m.

The matchups:

7 p.m. — Dave Holly vs. Art Weygant; Bob Hobster vs. Rich Pomanio; Ricky Wright vs. Bill Costello; Max Klindwort vs. Jim Ferrendino; Earl Herring vs. John Beaudette; Lonnie Kogan vs. Art Barron.

9 p.m. — Wright vs. Kogan; Barron vs Beaudette; Herring vs Klindwort; Weygant vs. Pomanio; Holly vs. Hobster; Ferrendino vs. Costello.

11 p.m. — Costello vs. Herring

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Meets Jerry Quarry on Feb. 9

Ron Lyle Can Only Go Up...

By TRACY RINGOLSBY JR.

DENVER (UPI) — Many years ago, Ron Lyle walked down an unlit Denver street with two friends. They were dribbling a basketball on the way home from a ghetto playground and they dreamed about their futures.

"I want to be a basketball player," said the youthful Lyle. "I want to be just like Bill Russell."

His friends, all members of a local team called the Boston All-Stars, nodded in agreement. Bill Russell was one of those untouchables the black kids in Denver ghettos read about—the superstar of the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics. He was a star that came from nowhere and carved himself a big name.

Since that summer evening many years past, Ron Lyle has faced a lot of difficult situations growing up as one of 20 children from the family of a black minister.

But today, at 31, Ron Lyle has made a big name for himself. He's the man the young kids look up to. Ron Lyle is the World Boxing Association's 1972 Fighter of the Year. Next for Ron is veteran Jerry Quarry at New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 9.

It has been a rugged path for Lyle, who in just 20 months as a pro compiled a 19-0 record that includes 17 knockouts—11 in a row.

First, there was that one thing that Lyle most regrets in life. He quit school.

"If I had my life to live over again, one thing I'd change is I'd finish high school," he said.

Then came a day that Ron can never forget. The day he was involved in a gangfight and fatally shot another youth. He feels that episode was inevitable, considering his upbringing.

"I was bitter because it seemed life was for the other guy to enjoy," he said. "I was brought up in a ghetto jungle and learned a lot from it. I had to come down a lot of hard roads and I benefitted."

But Lyle was sentenced to 15-25 years in the Colorado State Penitentiary for the manslaughter conviction, and served 7½ years before being paroled.

"I've been as far down as a man can go," Lyle said. "I feel being isolated in an institution is as far down as you can go on earth. I have fought against a lot of odds and to look at the odds I overcame gives me that much more drive to keep going.

"I was there 7½ years and I didn't enjoy one second of it. But I maintained my sanity and said to myself this (boxing) was what I was going to be doing when I got out," he said. "At first my greatest ambition was to be a basketball player, but I guess I wasn't good enough."

Ron will never forget what it was like behind the walls and the problems he faced in readjusting to society. He hopes that somehow he can help others overcome similar problems.

"I still go back down to Canon City (where the Colorado State Penitentiary is located) quite a bit," he said. "I want to help those guys and show them there is some hope when they get out."

When Ron got out, Bill Daniels, owner of the Utah Stars and American Basketball Association president, sponsored him to fight amateur bouts. That was how he met Bobby Lewis, who had been Lyle's trainer since the early stage.

And the relationship with Lewis has been like a prescribed love affair. Whatever Lewis, who served as trainer for the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team, says Lyle does.

"I know Bobby isn't going to tell me something unless he knows I can do it so when he says it I go right out and do it."

Lewis has led Lyle along the right path, matching the 6-foot-3, 215 pounder with a schedule that has brought him to the fourth-ranking in WBA ratings in less than two years.

"Bobby's called the shots so far," Lyle explained in looking over the list of opponents he has faced which includes former light heavyweight champion Vincent Rondon; Brazilian titleholder Luis Pires; fifth-ranked Ron Middleton and Buster Mathis. "I don't see any reason to stop now."

Two of Lyle's biggest triumphs were a second-round knockout of Mathis, the only time Mathis was disposed of within 10 rounds, and a third-round knockout of Middleton in early December.

Lyle has averaged only 4.2 rounds a fight, but each consisted of 10 rounds as far as he was concerned.

"A lot of people say a fight didn't last long enough but when a fighter trains for a 10-round fight and it ends in two, three or four, he's put that whole 10 rounds in that two or three," Lyle explained. "He's put it altogether in that short time.

"They (the fans) are not looking at the emotional aspects. They are not looking at how much the fighter sacrificed. They are just looking at the moment," he said. "Emotion, that's what it's all about. The more emotionally involved the better a fighter is.

"It's the same with basketball," Lyle said reverting back to his desire to talk about his first love in sports. "Emotion is the difference between being a superstar and an average player."

Lyle, who was born in Dayton, Ohio, but moved here shortly before he turned 10, is a superstar in the Denver community as well as in the ring.

He has successfully overcome his past and is one of the Mile High City's most respected men. In 1971 the Denver Jaycees voted him "Man-of-the Year," and this year he was named to receive a local organization's second annual "Humanitarian Award" for his interest and devotion to helping youths of all ethnic backgrounds.

But in Lyle's mind one kid stands out above all the rest. One kid is the main thing in the life of this heavyweight boxer, his 18 month old son Monnie.

"I love him," Ron said of the youngster who rambles around the gym while "Daddy" works out. "He means more to me than anybody and anything in the whole world.

Redman Draws Scouts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pro basketball scouts have returned to the campus of St. John's University this season, but their reasons for going there have changed.

The past two years the scouts came to see Mel Davis, a 6-foot-7 forward with outstanding leaping ability and tremendous pro potential. But Davis suffered a knee injury in the National Invitation Tournament last March and has decided to sit out this season while his knee heals.

In Davis' absence the brunt of the workload has been shifted to the shoulders of Bill Schaeffer, a 6-5 ½ forward who had performed steadily if unspectacularly in two years as a starter for the Redmen. The added pressure has turned Schaeffer into one of the leading forwards in the country and now he is the one the scouts are coming to see.

Schaeffer has one quality the pro scouts love—the ability to come up with the big play under pressure. In the recent Holiday Festival, Schaeffer scored 40 points in an opening victory over Grambling, sank the winning basket with one second left in an upset semi-final triumph over Michigan and poured in 31 points in the Redmen's title clinching victory over South Carolina.

Naturally, Schaeffer was awarded the tournament's most valuable player award.

Last weekend, in the Redmen's first game since the tournament, Schaeffer was at it again. He scored 33 points, including the winning basket with four seconds left, as St. John's nipped Davidson, 78-77, at Charlotte, N.C.

Schaeffer's emergence into a star may be surprising to many, but not to the Redmen's coach Frank Mulzoff.

"I've been telling everyone for years how good Schaeffer is, but nobody was paying any attention," says Mulzoff. "He was overshadowed on the team by Davis and a few others. I'm glad he's finally getting the publicity he deserves.

"I'll tell you this. Nobody works harder at improving himself .He's what you call a 'gym rat.' He's always in the gym working out. He even works out with his girl friend, who used to play basketball for St. John's. I usually have to kick him out so that we can close the place."



FIGHTER OF THE YEAR in 1972, according to the World Boxing Association, heavyweight Ron Lyle, 31, (L) chats with inmates at the Colorado State Penitentiary where he once served 7½ years on a manslaughter charge.

Capri 400 Leads Teams

Barbara Finch's 174 Tops in Quads League

KINGSTON

Barbara Finch, one of the city's leading female pinbusters, is currently holding down a Triple Crown of her own in the Bowlerama Quads League

Barbara owns the highest of three 170-plus averages with 174.8 for 54 games. The league high single (247) and high triple (627) also belong to her.

Joan Jameson with 172.50 for 54 games and Perla Bollin, 170.27 in 54 games sets also join Finch in the select circle. Gloria Nagele (167.7) and Gloria Daley (164.35) round out the top five.

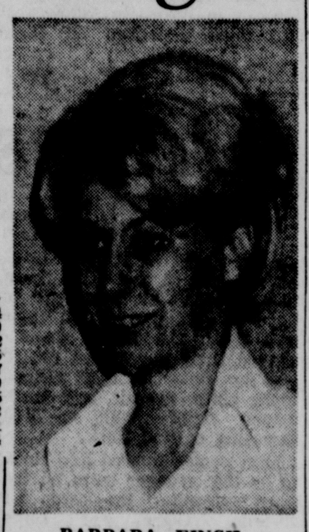
Capri 400 (34-20) held a two-game margin over runnerup Carriage House for the team lead after two rounds of play.

Team scratch records are held by Park Diner 749 and Carriage House 2173 for the four-woman teams. The handicap leaders are Ulster Tool and Die Corp. with 820 and Augustine Insurance with 2287.

The statistics:

TEAM STANDINGS
(End Second Round)

Team	W	L	Avg.
Capri "400"	34	20	604
Carriage House	32	22	659
Ferraro's Bowlerama	30	24	632
Park Diner	30	24	625
Morgan Linen	28	26	637
Roberto's Restaurant	26	28	629
Ulster Tool & Die Corp.	24	30	605
Pier 7	23	31	592
Silver Lake Dairy	23	31	571
Augustine Insurance	20	34	624



BARBARA FINCH

TOP 20 AVERAGES

Name	G	Avg.
Barbara Finch	54	174.8
Joan Jameson	54	172.50
Perla Bollin	54	170.27
Gloria Nagele	54	167.7
Gloria Daley	54	164.35
Kathy Diamond	54	162.28
Pat Schlichting	45	162.2
Lucille Steen	54	161.8
Judy Helsley	54	160.15
Terry Beckert	48	160.0
Anne Cummings	44	159.5
Rose Schatzel	45	158.7
Kay Yaple	39	158.4
Karen Woodvine	51	158.1
Carol Bahr	51	157.41
Gwen Charest	51	156.24
Grace Woods	45	156.23
Helen Van Keuren	45	155.34
Judy Kleen	54	155.6
Joan Smith	33	154.26

MISCELLANEOUS

Team Highs: Hdcp.—Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 820; Augustine Insurance 2287. Scratch—Park Diner 749, Carriage House 2173.

Bowling Scores

MIDERAMA — John Spada 586, Millie Berardi 220-579, Frank X. Turck 573, Harold Broskie 566, Drew Pinkham 565; team highs: J. J. Upholstery 946-2732.

LIVE WIRES—Bonnie Bush 205-481, Betty Clavis 469, Marguerite Stoddard 450, Mary Bartz 431, Rita Horvers 430; team highs: Barringers 599-1728.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—John Schatzel 619, Marty Hammer 226-596, Will Leverenz 595, Clary Buddenhagen 592, Walt Dougherty 590; team highs: Tudoroff Bros 971-2764.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED — Craig Nasoff 524, John Crispino 520, Frank Garofalo 502, Tony Amitrano 490. Women—Clara Giancola 484, Patricia Amitrano 458, Pam Anderson 451, Peg Moffett 431; team highs: Porkos 696-1869.

IBM RAINBOW — Rita Brayley 176-483, Mae LeTourette 460, Jan Veltrie 443, Louise Knorr 432; team highs: Gold Diggers 642-1746.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR—Bob Adsit 614, Jim Kinns 586, Craig Smith 584, Herb Rougier 242-579, Vic Allen 247-577; team highs: Pin Pickers 616, Brewmasters 1651.

WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL — Lorraine Ferraro 527, Joan Jameson 527, Gloria Daley 211-517, Gwen Charest 516, Arlene Wilson 510; team highs: Tommie's Rest 710-1923.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Jack Nicholas 522, Paul Chmura 208-516, Robert Westfall 508, Ed Depuy 505. Women—Patricia Large 495, Evelyn Van Gaasbeek 467, Katie Keith 462, Joan Cavagnaro 455; team highs Hell Raisers 791, Boozers 2273.

PIONEER MIXED — Jim Folwell 225-613, Wally Peters 580, Jack Doyle 559, Nick Nagele 543. Women—Gloria Nagele 546, Sylvia Van Burgh 474; team highs: Lamoureaux's No. 1, 705, Lord's Devils 1975.

Spartans Take Lead In Biddy

KINGSTON

Spartan Pool survived a late Kiwanis rally to win, 32-30 and take undisputed possession of first place in the Biddy basketball league.

In other league action, K.P.A. downed DiMicco's in overtime, 52-49, while the Lions held off American Legion, 28-22.

Tony Grimaldi's 15 points and Darrel McNealy's 11 points were key factors in the Spartan's (6-0) victory over Kiwanis (5-1). Vin Ferraro was high man for the losers with 19 points.

DeMicco's (3-2) got its scoring from Brian Pillsworth with 16 points, Wayne Lewis with 13 and Pat Sapp with 12, in defeating K.P.A. (3-3). Jim Brown had 25 points in a losing effort.

Phil Haber's 21 points paced the Lions (2-3) over American Legion (2-3)

The scoring:

SPARTAN POOL (32) — Tony Grimaldi 15, Darrel McNealy 11, Jim Kear 4, Greg Lindsay 2, Eric McNealy, Jim Schleede, Rich VanWagen, John Petramalee, Bob Houghtaling, Allen Winchell.

KIWANIS (30) — Vin Ferraro 19, Tony Beverly 3, Ed Jordan 2, Wally Mayhood 2, Steve McCardle 2, T.R. Gallo 2, Larry Freeman, Mike Ferraro, Bob Reilly, Bob Ferraro.

K.P.A. (52) — Brian Pillsworth 16, Wayne Lewis 13, Pat Sapp 12, Fred Muller 7, Frank Howell 4, Jurgen Wilson, Chris Koenig, Manny Steele.

DE MICCOS (49) — Jim Brown 25, Dwayne Henderson 9, Vince Dingman 8, Terry McWeeney 7, Steve Rowles, Pete Dunham, Wayne Dunham.

LIONS (28) — Phil Haber 21, Mike Lukaszewski 3, John Kivlan 2, Bob Kivlan 2, George Uhl, Joe Uhl, Doug Lukaszewski, Mike Haber, Gene Burris, Mike Mills.

AMERICAN LEGION (22) — Bob Amato 8, George Dahl 5, Kevin Brooks 4, Roderick Gay 4, John Albany 1, Maurice Vandemark, Don Feller, Bob Tidrow, Otto Gromoll.

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Kingston Swimming...Everyone Stars

CORNWALL

You can close your eyes, run your finger down the Kingston High School swimming roster, and stop at any name and it will be of someone who did a solid job in the Maroons' 69-26 victory over New York Military Academy Friday.

Just about everyone on the team is standing out and even coach Ron Gabriele can't decide who has been contributing most to the 5-0 KHS squad. And for good reason.

Kingston had four double winners, one record setter, several other outstanding efforts and tied a team mark by winning 10 events of the 11 held.

We went into the meet not knowing an awful lot about New York Military," Gabriele explained, "so we decided to take no chances."

That meant going with his strongest lineup and it left the Cadets staggering.

In winning their 22nd straight meet, Kingston got its team record from diver Mike Helmich who posted 109.25 points, breaking the mark he set on Tuesday of 99.20. It was only his second appearance of the year due to an injury.

The double winners were Paul Hansen, Bob Winrow, John Edwards, and Jay Rifenbary. Gabriele had something to say about each:

"Hansen is a super freshman. He strokes his way through the 400 as though it were only a 50 yard freestyle, completely demolishing his opponents with his super-pace.

"Rifenbary is another sweet-stroker. He came from behind to win his favorite event, the 100 yard freestyle.

"Edwards, though ill, continues to do a solid job in both relay events.

"And Winrow will soon become the best four-stroke man in KHS history, doing free, fly, back, and breast with grace, style, but mostly speed."

Others receiving praise from the coach were Jack Abernathy, who won the 50 free, and Ann St. Denis, winner of the 100 back, and, according to Gabriele, "the best girl swimmer in KHS history."

Kingston's next action is on Thursday when Lourdes visits the YMCA pool for a 6 p.m. meet.

KINGSTON 69, NYMA 26

200 medley relay—Kingston (Mark Davis, John Edwards, Mike Arnold, Kent St. John), 1:59.2

200 free—Paul Hansen (K), Joe Lynch (N), John Shults (K), 2:04.3

200 IM—Bob Winrow (K), Anne St. Denis (K), Andy Vosburgh (N), 2:18.5

50 free—Jack Abernathy (K), Pete Roberts (N), Kent St. John (K), 24.8

Diving—Mike Helmich (K), Dan Caltbiganco (N), Carl Rooney (N), 109.25 points

100 fly—Bob Winrow (K), Bob Hall (N), Mike Arnold (K), 1:01.8

100 free—Jay Rifenbary (K), Pete Roberts (N), Jack Abernathy (K), 54.2

400 free—Paul Hansen (K), Rick Stuven (K), Dick Lynch (N), 4:19.6

100 back—Anne St. Denis (K), Ron Cox (N), Sue Helmrich (N), 1:06.0

100 breast—Andy Vosburgh (N), Mark Davis (K), Jim Kwasnowski (K), 1:12.2

400 free—Kingston (Russ Voightlander, Jay Rifenbary, Rick Stuven, John Edwards), 3:54.2

Meet officials: Art Stockin, Wayne Ercoline.

Saugerties Grapplers Notch Fourth

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties High's tough, young wrestling team notched their fourth win of the season here Friday by walloping visiting Ketcham, 47-9.

SAUGERTIES 47, KETCHAM 9

98—Warfel (S) decisioned Levit, 6-4

105—Carr (S) pinned Sanagate, 2:53

112—Limeri (S) decisioned Cornell, 3-2

119—Redder (S) pinned Kotch, 1:40

126—Blanding (K) decisioned Lombardo, 14-6

132—Bower (K) pinned Lock, 5:11

138—Hallion (S) decisioned Zucher, 10-2

145—D. Heineck (S) decisioned Kolor, 13-3

155—Landell (S) decisioned Costa, 14-3

167—B. Heineck (S) pinned Pilon, 2:35

177—Van Gaasbeck (S) pinned Hirt, 2:20

Heavyweight—Mayone (S) won by default over Murray.

"It's the enthusiasm that's made us so successful this season," said an elated coach Hank Smith. "We're young, but we're so deep at every position that the wrestle-offs are tougher than our matches. We're four deep, and the competition to get in a match really makes us strong."

Whatever the reason, the Sawyers made an impressive showing against the Indians and ran their record to 4-1-1. Lightweight Chris Warfel continued his fine season and started the winners out on the right foot by decisioning Jay Levit, 6-4, in the 98-pound bout. That started a small streak for Saugerties, as Bill Carr, Dean Limeri and Jim Redder added victories, Carr and Redder via pins.

Sawyer setbacks in 126 and 132 were quicly made up by Jim Hallion and Dave Heineck. Hallion, a sophomore, took out Eric Zucher by a 10-2 count in 138 before Heineck ran up a 13-3 score on Ketcham's Roy Kolor.

Any chance the Indians had to get back in the match was laid to rest by junior 145-pounder Bill Landell. Up against Ketcham's veteran Mike Costa, Landell came through with a big 14-3 victory to seal the issue.

Bob Heineck, presently the Sawyers' top matman, made short work of Rich Pilon in 2:35 to take the 167 bout. At 177, Charles Van Gaasbeck followed suit with a pin of Ketcham's Gordon Hirt in 2:20.

Bob Mayone won the heavyweight class by default.

One of the stiffest tests of the year awaits the Sawyers Tuesday when they'll host the Arlington Admirals, unbeaten thus far and one of the league's pre-season favorites.

Uhl's, Ketterer's Hit 100 In YMCA Cage Inaugurals

KINGSTON

After a long season of organizational meetings, the YMCA 'A' basketball league finally got around to some physical activity, and when they did, 100 turned out to be a winning number for first-game victors, Uhl's Construction and Ketterer's Bakery.

Vino Platts hit 14 field goals and a pair of free throws to come up with 30 points to lead Uhl's to a 100-84 triumph over Carriage House. Four other builders hit double figures with Rocky Johnson adding 26, Vin Fisher getting 12 and George Barnes and Dennis Klonowski netting 10 apiece.

Jim Alpa with 26 was the losers' best with Lawrence Cook added 17.

It was an even easier win for Ketterer's which found the defense of Ramsey's leaky enough to provide a 100-41 slaughter. Sharing the glory were Mike Palladino who paced the attack with 21 points and Vince Rua and Ron Burris who scored 20 each.

Ramsey's best were Charles Lukaszewski and Mike Colao who could only manage to split 16 between them.

UHL'S (100)	FG	FP	T	CARRIAGE HOUSE (84)	FG	FP	T
Barnes	5	0	10	E. Jordan	3	1	7
Platts	14	2	30	D. Jordan	4	0	8
Klonowski	4	2	10	McGowan	3	2	8
Fisher	4	40	12	White	3	0	6
Norton	2	4	8	Cook	7	3	17
Johnson	13	0	26	Alpa	11	4	26
Uhl	2	0	4	Reinhardt	5	2	12
Totals	44	12	100	Totals	36	12	84

KETTERER'S (100)	FG	FP	T	RAMSEY'S (41)	FG	FP	T
Palladino	9	3	21	Lukaszewski	4	0	8
Hoffay	3	0	6	Vogt	3	1	7
Johnston	5	5	10	Schleede	1	0	2
Rua	9	2	20	Clark	1	0	2
Secreto	5	2	12	Priest	1	3	5
Burris	9	2	20	Anderson	1	1	3
Jordan	5	1	11	Calao	2	4	8
Totals	45	10	100	Totals	11	15	41

Rhinebeck Stays Hot

RHINEBECK

The young Rhinebeck Indians continued to dominate the Bi-Valley basketball league Friday night. Homestanding before their usual packed house, Rhinebeck toyed with visiting Spackenkill for a half before breaking loose in the third quarter and coasting to a 75-63 victory, their fifth straight for the year.

While junior Paul Kane, the team's veteran, turned in his usual 18-point, 17-rebound performance, sophomore Mark Siebold had the biggest night of his short career with 24 points. Frehman center Eddie Vaughn also sparkled scoring 17 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

The Indians led by one point after a cautious first half. In the third period, however, Siebold caught fire, and his teammates' passwork left Spackenkill flatfooted. They racked up a 26-12 margin in the quarter and cruised home from there.

SPACKENKILL (63)	FG	FP	T	RHINEBECK (75)	FG	FP	T
Van Genen	1	1	3	Kane	7	4	18
Sylvester	8	8	24	Vaughn	8	1	17
Conten	1	1	2	Siebold	9	6	24
Johnson	6	0	12	Sussin	1	2	4
Goldman	5	0	10	Farrell	0	0	0
Brown	4	0	8	Dapson	5	2	12
Morrison	1	2	4				
Totals	26	11	63	Totals	30	15	75

Scoring by Quarters:

Spackenkill	10	16	12	25—63
Rhinebeck	19	17	26	32—75

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Area Events Scheduled

Today

7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

9 p.m. — Knights of Columbus, Father Ginet Council, square dance, Parish Hall, Phoenicia.

AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Jan. 15

6:45 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p.m. — Fund-raising event for the Kingston Hospital Aux. sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose 970, 82 Prince St.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Ladies' Auxiliary regular meeting.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.

8 p.m.—Lake Katrine Grange 1065 regular meeting.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Dudrey-Palen, VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Parist Hall, Albany Ave.

Town Attorney Is Appointed

TOWN OF ULSTER

Town of Ulster Town Board appointed William Pretsch as town attorney and Donald Glass as deputy dog warden at its monthly board meeting Thursday night. The attornney will be retained on a per diem basis.

A proposed new local law which would establish regulations regarding the mining of soil, shale, stone and sand was referred to the town attorney for further study.

It was reported that about 1,000 out of 1,700 dogs in the town still have to be licenesed by Feb. 1 and complaints were received about dogs from adjacent towns roaming in the Town of Ulster.

Town Clerk Robert Morehouse was authorized to write the Kingston Consolidated School District pertaining to the town's wish to construct a parking lot adjacent to the Town of Ulster Library and in front of the Chamber School property.

A request for a street light on Ringtop Road and Coral Lane was referred to the Superintendent of highways Edgar Elliott for recommendation.

Sloop Club

POUGHKEEPSIE

The 1973 season of the Mid-Dutchess Sloop Club will begin on Monday, Jan. 15, at Trinity Methodist Church, South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. promptly. The new officers for the club are:

Chairman, Walter Schwane of Highland; vice chairman Karen Goldflus of New Paltz; secretary, Nancy Warner of Poughkeepsie and treasurer, Emerson Burger, of Staatsburg. Plans for the Feb. 18 Don MacLean concert will be discussed at this meeting. The program will begin at 9 p.m., featuring Richard Tallman of Carmel. Tallman has served as Clearwater 'port captian' on several occasions, and has been active in the Hudson River Sloop Resotration for a number of years. His program will consist of on-board sailing movies taken of the Clearwater, and will include scenes from the New York to Washington trip. All interested citizens may attend. There is no charge.

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'70 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. H/TOP, V8, FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE, GREEN WITH MATCHING TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'69 DODGE MONACO 4 DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, GREEN WITH MATCHING TOP, IMMACULATE

'69 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BLUE WITH WHITE VINYL TOP, EXCELLENT CONDITION

'70 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 DR. SEDAN, V8, FULL POWER, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BRONZE WITH MATCHING TOP, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 OLDS 98 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MAROON, ONE OF A KIND

'71 CHEV. KINGSWOOD 9 PASS. SUBURBAN, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 29,000 MI., LOCAL 1 OWNER, SHOWROOM CONDITION

TRUCK
'69 CHEV. CID ½ TON PICKUP 8½ FT. FLEETSIDE V8, 3 ON THE FLOOR WITH OVERDRIVE AND COMPLETE CAMPER BODY, GOLD, VERY CLEAN

'69 DODGE MONACO 6 PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, GREEN, IMMACULATE

'68 OLDS TORONADO V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GOLD WITH MATCHING TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

(2) '68 PONTIAC CATALINA VENTURA 6-PASS. SUBURBAN, V8, BOTH FULL POWER, LIKE NEW, SILVER GRAY & YELLOW

'69 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V8, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, OLIVE GREEN WITH MATCHING TOP, EXCEPTIONAL

WE HAVE THE LARGEST & FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN ULSTER COUNTY PLUS A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF 100% RECONDITIONED USED VOLKSWAGENS

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-1412



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THIS FRIDAY AT 8:00 ONLY!
in addition to "VALACHI PAPERS"
No Extra Charge!

Don't Miss This Special Sneak!
1973's Big, Big Hit!
"SHAMUS" Will Not Be Shown in Kingston Again Until Easter!
BE HERE! FRIDAY AT 8:00
("VALACHI PAPERS" Will Be Shown at 6 and 10)
Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222
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GEM
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
East Chester St. Bypass, Kingston 331-2511

Start the New Year in a New Year Clearance Special

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, green with black top

1970 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, gold, loaded

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, grey with black top

TRUCK
1971 Ford Pickup, ½ ton, 8 ft. box, stand. shift, beige

1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, red with white top and white leather interior, sharp

1968 Oldsmobile 98 4 Dr. H/Top, full power, factory air, green

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air, red & black

1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, white with white interior and white top

1971 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Dr. H/Top, beige and brown, all extras

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air, green & black

1970 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, factory air, tan with brown top

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, maroon with black top

1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, air, dark green

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, green with dark green top

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, split seat, brown with brown top

1970 Ford Maverick 2 dr., auto. trans., brown

LUXURY CARS AT COMFORTABLE PRICES

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

DATSUN—1970, 510 Sedan, radial tires, AM-FM radio. 384-6549 after 4 p.m.

'70 FALCON, 4 dr., 6 cyl. $795
'66 CADY conv., clean $695
'66 OLDS Toronado, loaded ...$995
'67 JEEP pick-up, 4 W.D. $595
'63 SCOUT, 4 W.D. ...$650
JOHN'S USED CARS
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FORD Thunderbird—'69, 2 dr. HT Landau, full power, tape, air, low mi., new tires, best offer. 338-1196.

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We Buy All Makes of Cars
Rte. 299, Highland
691-7217

IMPALA — '69 Sport Coupe, 29,000 miles, P.S., P.B., air. Brown, white vinyl top. $1,295. 658-8222.

INTERNATIONAL '71 Travelall, auto., PS, PB, R&H, air. Priced to sell. 331-6231.

JEEP—1963 CJ 5, 4 wheel drive, hardtop, good condition. Phone 246-4653.

JEEP, 1963 Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, 3 spd., 6 cyl., auto., locking hubs, make offer. 338-4340 after 6.

KARMANN GHIA—1966, good condition, fun car, $500. 331-9384.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
& POWER EQUIPMENT
ROSENDALE
687-9160

MUST SELL
1972 MERCEDES BENZ
Like new, 250 model, with air, maroon, stereo, snow tires, many extras. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking $7,600. Same thing new model over $9,000. Call anytime, 331-9216.

CLEAN USED CARS

'70 Caprice 2 H/Top, Auto., P/Steer, P/Brakes, P/Seats .. $2195
'70 Impala Cust. Cpe., A.T., P/S, P/B $1995
'69 Impala Cust. Cpe., A.T. P/S, P/B $1695
'69 Ford Gal. 2 H/Top, loaded $1595
'69 Malibu Convt., 4 Spd., Clean .. $1595
'69 Camaro RS 2 H/T, 4 Spd. $1595
'71 Bel Air 4 H/Top, Full Power, Fact. Air Cond., Like New ... $2595
'70 Malibu 4 H/T, A.T., P/S, Clean $1895
'69 Impala 4 H/T, A.T., P/S, A/C $1595
'68 Sport Van, Very Clean $1495
'68 Ford Gal. H/Top, Full Pwr. $1095
'70 Ford 6 P/Wgn., Economical ... $1495
'71 Vega 2 Dr., Auto. Trans., Clean $1495

MICHAEL CHEVROLET
"The Easiest Place to Buy"
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You'll LIKE IT! WANT IT! BUY IT!

We have a lot of confidence in our cars! All we need to do is get you to come down and look them over . . . they'll sell themselves! When you want a clean car at a fair price, come to DeMICCO MOTORS.

'72 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DR. H/TOP, 427 ENGINE, AUTO., BUCKET SEATS, P.S., MAG WHEELS, TAPE DECK, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LIKE NEW

'71 FORD LTD 4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO., P.S., LOW MILEAGE, PRICED TO SELL

'69 BUICK SKYLARK 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., AIR COND., RADIO & HEATER, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'71 CHARGER RT 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., POWER & AIR, VINYL TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., AIR, VINYL TOP, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'71 DODGE CORONET WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'70 DODGE CORONET SUPER BEE, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R&H, MAG WHEELS, LOW MILEAGE, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

TRUCKS

'72 CHEV. ¾-TON PICKUP, 8 FT. BOX, V8, 4 SPEED TRANS., 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE

'66 DODGE D-100 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., 8 FT. BOX **$595**

'71 DODGE D-100 ½-TON PICKUP, 8 FT. BOX, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., CLEAN, 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE

'68 CHEV. ½-TON PICKUP, 8 CYL., STD. TRANS., ONE OWNER

'72 DODGE D-100 ½-TON PICKUP, 8 CYL., STD. TRANS., RADIO, VERY LOW MILEAGE

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service.

DeMicco Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER ST. 331-5199

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Used Cars for Sale

'70 Porsche Cpe. 911T
5 speed, all new radial tires. Complete with electric sunroof. Brown. Absolutely showroom condition.
PLUS MANY OTHERS
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
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LINCOLN—1962 Continental, cream colored, all power, best offer. 679-6534.

MAKE us an offer, any one or all.
2—1966 Pontiac station wagons.
1—1967 Pontiac station wagon.
1—1968 Pontiac station wagon.
1—1965 Chevrolet station wagon.
Each wagon is a 6 passenger and has P.S., P.B. & radio. Call 331-6700 bet. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MERCURY — 1969 Cyclone, 428, 4 speed, Ram air, $1,600. 338-6878.

MGA—1961. 331-7019 after 5:30 p.m.

MUSTANG — '70, V8, auto., P.S., buckets, console, white, blue int., snows. $1,700. 657-8316 after 5:30.

PONTIAC — 1971 Firebird, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w/w tires, vinyl top, 12,000 miles. Snow tires and wheels. Very clean. 246-6181 aft. 5.

PONTIAC, LeMans, '67, red and white, hardtop, 4 dr., fully equipped. 338-5979.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

TOYOTA CROWN—1969, 6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., AM/FM radio. $1,195. 331-1368 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

VW Chassis w/engine. Has seats & gas tank, $75. Also spare parts. Call 331-3682.

Used Trucks for Sale

'61 CHEVROLET PICK UP with cap, good condition. 331-2391.

1972 DODGE D200 ¾ ton pickup, fully equipped, camper package, air cond., P.S., P.B., $3,000. 246-4021.

DODGE POWER WAGON — 1972, 100 Series w/6 ft. box, 4 wheel drive, w/Meyers snow plow, excellent cond. $3,950. 679-8078.

DODGE—1969 Power Wagon, w-200, 4 wheel drive, plow, extras. 657-8147.

1968 DUMP F-600, 4 yard body, 8 cyl., must sell. Asking $2,800. 795-5559.

FORD—'68, F-700 Dump truck. Exc. cond., $3,500; Ford '70, F-600 Dump truck w/air brakes, PS, exc. cond. $4,500; Ford '68, ¾ ton pick up, good cond. $1500; 1972, 6 ton, Low Boy Trailer, new $1,800. Call 338-1981 or 339-5599.

1962 FORD ½ ton pick-up, V8, 4 speed, Fleetside body. Real clean. Price $350. Call 687-7796.

JEEP, 1970 pick-up truck, J-4000 with V8, 4 w/d. Meyer power angle plow. 339-4019 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes for Sale

Attention Bargain Hunters!
Year End Clarance Sale
Every Unit Priced To Sell
$100 Down Plus Tax
Delivered and Set Up
Easy Terms—FHA Financing
Mobile Homes and Modular Units
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N. Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
382-1220
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

ARNOLD HOMES
Quality mobiles. Limited space for our units in wooded park.
331-1300. 331-1660

1963, 2 bedrooms, 10x50, furnished, good condition. $1,950, delivered and set up. Ulster Mobile Home, 338-5220.

2 BEDROOMS, 12x60, 1969, completely furnished. Make offer and take over low monthly payments. Must be moved 338-4299.

1972 BROADMORE — 12x60, make offer & take over payments. Call 338-8570 after 5 p.m.

1969 FAWN, 60x12, 2 bedroom mobile home, located in Ulster Park on large private lot. Priced at $4,295 includes power pole, 275 fuel tank, completely set up and ready to occupy. Lot rental at $40 a mo. Eves 331-2164; 331-5483.

FREE!!
With the Purchase of Any New Mobile Home
★ 3 Months Free Park Rent
★ 275 Gallon Oil Tank
★ All Cement Blocks Needed for Set-Up.
★ Set of Wood Steps and Rail
★ Free Delivery Up to 50 Miles
★ Park Site Available for our Retail Customers
★ FHA and VA Financing
Banner Homes Inc.
Rt 28 (914) 331-8244
Mon. to Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. to 6

1971-72 12x60 Homette, 5 rooms, ¼" paneling, large bedroom, living room, extras. Must see. Hardly used. 658-6629 after 6 p.m. on Mon.

HOLLY PARK MOBILE HOMES
Year end sale 1973 models. Prices drastically reduced. Bank Financing.
Rte. 28 Mobile Sales
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Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-8 p.m. 339-3222
(Not the biggest but the best)
Parkwood Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment FHA VA approved.

STICKLES MOBILE HOME SALES
Have spaces available in our park, for our large selection of homes. 338-1060.

14 FT. WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Sites available, financing arranged. Clearance prices on all 12 wides.
ULSTER MOBILE HOMES
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 338-5220

14 x 70
NOW ON DISPLAY
at a price you won't believe
Hawk
SALES CO. INC.
466 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N. Y. — 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5

1968 ORIGINAL Shelby Cobra GT 500, 427 engine, 1973 Jeep, 300 miles. Must sell, moving to Florida. 331-5868.

1969 RICHARDSON, 12x60, 2 bdrms., carpeted, enclosed with storage shed, set up on spacious lot in nice quiet park, walking dist. to all shopping. Exc. cond., must sell. 338-7657.

Trailers & Campers for Sale

ALWAYS A VACANCY
When you arrive at your own condominium campsite, 25 miles south of Albany offering on site caretaker, pvt. lake and year around recreational facilities. Write Pleasure Crest Corp., Suite 301D, 125 Wolf Rd., Albany 12205 518-458-1564.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH A TRAVEL TRAILER or motor home from
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

1969 17 ft. Mallard self contained travel trailer. 331-3647.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

100 ACRES
This 100 acre homestead has a 125 year old farmhouse with 10 + rooms, 2 baths. Dutch beams in ceiling of kitchen and dining room, the land is perfect for development for farming. A town road permits easy access to the property. A natural swimming hole and a good size stream divide the land.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
DOROTHY LACK, 246-4556
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ADAM'S SPECIAL
$80 PER MONTH
Principal and interest on this 6 room home located in a quiet area of city. 3 bedrooms, living room, & dining room, and stairs carpeted, large eat-in kitchen (tiled), new bath, h/w heat, new roof, alum. s/s, low taxes. Would you believe $11,500?
ADAM C. GEUSS
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960
Nights 331-5772

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLISHERS NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

2 ACRES of privacy 3 bedroom custom built. Choice Woodstock-West Hurley location, Onteora Schools. Call owner mornings or after 5 p.m.: 657-8196. No brokers.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 679-8522

An Old Hurley Cape
On dead end street in desirable area, has beautifully landscaped lot. Home has living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, knotty pine breezeway. While now ready for good living, it has tremendous possibilities for future expansion. Offered at $37,500. We have the key. Better see it soon.
O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 658-8550 331-5254

ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badian. 331-9340, 338-7951. 259 Fair St., Kingston

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS Realty 687-7666

ARRA REALTY
is happy to announce the opening of a new office on 209 in Stone Ridge. We are ready to handle all your REAL ESTATE needs. Buying-Selling-Appraisals. Serving all of Ulster County.
Marilyn Arra, MLS Realtor
687-7666
Dottie Pismopulos, Salesman
687-9647

AVAILABLE NOW, PRIVATE 4 bedroom, 2 car ranch, family room and bar, many extras. Asking $29,900. Town of Saugerties. Call 246-2361.

"BUDGET PRICED"
Just listed! Don't miss this opportunity to live in the Town of Ulster, close to schools & shopping for only $26,000. This well cared for house is ideal for starter or retirement home, offering 3 bedrooms, bath, large modern eat-in kitchen, living room, full basement, att. garage and enclosed porch. Don't wait.
For appointment only
Estelle Kurland, 331-1265
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

3 BEDROOM FURN. HOME—Town of Ulster, 5 min. IBM. No Brokers. Phone 331-4486.

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

BOOKS TO READ
And a place to put them, cozy relaxation on long winter evenings in the inviting den. There are 3 bedrooms, so will accommodate a larger family, besides its easy walking distance to school. A 2 car garage and a large fenced homesite add to the desirability of this spotless home. Almost new w/w carpet and range & oven included in price. $33,900.
Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

CENTRAL LOCATION
BE FIRST to inspect our new listing. This 7 room home offers 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, rear enclosed porch, plus a full attic and basement. Deep lot, aluminum siding, and 1 car detached garage, makes a good buy at $20,000.
Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

"CHARMING"
This brand new listing is chuck full of charm. A 4 bedroom cape, situated on ¾ acre, home offers 1 bath, 1 car attached garage, screened in porch, finished basement, and attic. Interior of house has been completely renovated within the past year, living room & basement have wall to wall carpet, owner must sell, asking $29,600.
For appointment only
Richard H. Krom, 338-8500
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

COLONIAL CHARM
A lifetime of advantages built into a new 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Best floor plan for traffic pattern with center foyer, 25 ft. wood panelled & carpeted playroom a few steps away, 2½ exquisitely designed bathrooms, fully modern kitchen with appliances, unique wood cabinets & carpeting. Add a wood burning living room fireplace with book shelves, a formal dining room with chair rail, expensive decor & you have an elegant home. All bedrooms extra large. Colonial exterior with brick & aluminum. Beautiful views, large site & only five minutes to Town.
Robert B. Canavan, Builder
338-5935 338-2588
Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

COZY COTTAGE
★ Near Kingston
★ 5 rooms & bath
★ Hot water heat (oil)
★ Eat-in kitchen
★ Neat & clean
★ Asking $11,000
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COUNTRY
Small home in Stone Ridge, 3 rms. & bath, full cellar, 1 acre of level land, perfect setting & price at $17,250.
160 acres, exc. view & development potential, Stone Ridge area.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COUNTRY RANCH
Situated on wooded lot with beautiful view of mountains, this well kept home has 7 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room, full basement. Attached garage. Excellent location. Offered for first time at $32,900.
Village of Saugerties. Brand new custom built colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Offered at $39,500.
EDWARD A. JABS AGENCY, INC.
246-6777

DEAD-END STREET
Excellent for children, this is where this lovely home is located, offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, playroom not finished, out of town owner must sell. Rondout Valley School. Asking $29,900.
For appointment only
Carol Magliocco, 687-2691
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

1 OR 2 FAMILY country home—7 rooms, bath, attic, cellar, playroom, baseboard heat, garage, nicely landscaped lot, owner wants quick sale. $16,500. 338-4874.

2 FAMILY HOME
Now available is this Kingston home with 5 rooms, 3 bdrms., & bath apartment on first floor; 4 rm., 2 bdrms. & bath on 2nd floor. FHA Appraised, $19,050. Anxious owner will sell for $18,500 with 20% down. Immediate possession
Colonial Realty
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTOR

FIRST OFFERING
Country setting, Woodstock area, 3 bedroom rancher, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, h/w heat, full basement, good area. Asking $27,900.
WEST HURLEY AREA SPECIAL
3 bedroom rancher—near completion, corner property, as is $15,000.
P. SHULTIS, 679-9521
B. KRASNOW, 679-9957
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR
657-8998 338-0480

FIVE BEDROOMS
Stone-faced brick fireplace in carpeted family room of hi-ranch, carpeted LR & DR, eat-in kit. w/appli., 2 baths, patio, garage, 120'x195' lot, Town of Ulster, asking $39,900.
For appointment only
WM. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Green Gold
Just slightly less than 16 acres of nearly level wooded land in the Town of Woodstock with good road frontage, brook and barn. $35,000.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Growing Pains
and need more room? How about this spacious country colonial? Located only 10 minutes to Kingston, it has a large living room, large formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, a family room, 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, enclosed porch, full cellar, attached garage. Asking $25,000.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Hate Crowds
Like to live in the country with just a few other homes around? Then see this cozy cottage. It's built on a full ¾ acre homesite and has a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, bath with shower, full cellar, large garage, above ground swimming pool, low taxes. Only $18,500.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

HAYES RECOMMENDS
JUST REDUCED
6 years new, 3 bedroom split level on lovely lot in area of nice homes. Only 10 min. from city shopping. Transferred owner has asked us to offer this immaculate home at a sacrifice for $28,500. We have key.
NEW LISTING
3 to 5 bedroom ranch on 1 acre in New Paltz school district. Large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement, low taxes, many extras including above ground pool. For quick sale only $26,900.
DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

MAVERICK PARK—raised brick & frame ranch, 8 rooms, 2 car garage, ¾ acre, low taxes. $39,500. 679-6832.

"Hilltop House"
OLD HURLEY
A spotless rancher on a quiet tree lined street, just 5 minutes to town. Large living room w/bow window, 3 bedrooms, cab. kitchen, w/dining L, paneled family room, full basement & garage, 90x160 picturesque homesite.
Be first to see this lovely "NEW LISTING."
Asking $26,500
RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HOMES and ACRES
2 acres—3 bedroom ranch, large living room, eat-in kitchen, attached garage, $17,000.
16 acres—Charming colonial, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room, formal dining room, many extras. $38,500.
60 acres—3 excellent barns, silo, streams, Colonial, mountain view. $137,500.
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

OWNER TRANSFERRED—3 bdrm. ranch, living rm. w/dining area, kitchen, bath, family rm., above ground pool, $18,900. 246-6337.

HUDSON River view, house being remodeled. Kitchen, din. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Addition under construction has liv. rm. & A-frame bdrm., ex. apt. or rec. area. 331-5567.

HURLEY—for sale by owner, a beautiful raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, att. garage, finished family room, w/w carpeting, alum. siding, located on wooded lot in Town of Old Hurley. Owner needs quick sale, no brokers. Upper $20's to low $30's. Phone 331-4969.

HURLEY
4 BEDROOMS
This attractive Cape Cod home is situated on a nicely landscaped knoll 90x120. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, country style eat-in kitchen, w/built-in R/O, family room, full basement, 1 car garage. Alum. s/s windows. Community water. Located within walking distance of Hurley School. In good clean condition, in a nice location, this is an attractive new offering at $28,500. Call us now for inspection.
Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

HURLEY: 1 mi. from Kgn. line, ½ acre, beautiful view, 3 B.R. ranch, white w/bluestone & redwood trim — matching 14'x8' storage bldg. w/kennel — 16'x16' paneled [illegible] rm., att. 2 car gar., cellar, fireplace, landscaped for privacy. Premium construction, plastered walls, HW floors, BB heat, beamed ceilings. By owner. $42,000. Tel. 331-3613.

INVESTIGATE
You will find this home and all the advantages of a more expensive home, 5½ rooms, modern large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, h/w heat, new roof, 2 car detach. garage, walking distance to Hudson River. Cheaper than rent.
338-6711 $16,200 658-8104

JUST
Reduced $3,000. Owner wants action. All brick, 8 rooms, stone, diagonal fireplace, floor to ceiling, elevated dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, country setting, in-ground filtered pool, 16x32, enclosed for privacy. Fire and burglar alarm system, truly asking price.
338-6711 $34,000 331-6657
RALPH J. CARPINO, Inc.
nr. H'wd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motels
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway. MLS

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-8013
JUST reduced, 7 room cape, Town of Ulster. Owner moving, must sell. $26,500 firm. 331-2949.

JANUARY SPECIALS
STONE RIDGE — Spic & span brick Cape on 2 acres in rural setting. Completely remodeled interior has extra-large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with generous eat in area, plus a formal dining room, large master bedroom and bath on first floor. The upstairs has 2 bedrooms and another full bath plus generous closets. There is an oversized basement, plus a 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping plus several outbuildings make this a standout for $40,000.

DREAM RANCH — On ¾ acre of rolling meadow. Brand new with modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and living room with fireplace. The basement is large and ready to be made into a family room. It already has a brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to a patio. The kitchen is sunny and spacious and opens to a redwood deck, just right for summer parties. Country setting—$38,300.

WALKING DISTANCE—to town or school from this convenient Saugerties location. Situated on a well landscaped lot and boasting aluminum siding promises low maintenance. This home has a large living room, sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Plus values include a large family room. offered at $33,900.

COMFORT AND CHARM—All you want in an immaculate home. Upstairs — the living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher. Downstairs — A large family room with fireplace, a 4th bedroom, a convenient utility and laundry room, and a 2 car garage. The land is high and dry with real privacy on ¾ acre in West Hurley. A jewel at $41,900.

TWO FOR ONE—A double value of 2 studio type-homes in beautiful condition on 2 wooded acres only 1 mile from Woodstock Village Green. The main house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, and modern custom kitchen. The guest house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and small kitchen. Both houses have outstanding cathedral ceiling living rooms with large north windows — A fantastic offering at $69,900.
SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

KINGSTON
4 Bdrms., 2 story, off Albany Ave., gar., L.R., form. din. rm., very lge. kitch., den, enc. porches, $17,500. By owner. 338-9279.

LOW TAX AREA
Brick & stone ranch, constructed by a builder for himself in walking distance to Onteora School. 5 bedrooms, mod. kitchen, marble fireplace, sauna, finished basement & 2 car garage. A pearl of a home at $37,500.00.
STANLEY CAPLE
277 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

MID CITY BUNGALOW
3 bdrms., living rm., kitchen, bath, oil heat, garage, small lot, quiet location, low taxes. Price $14,900.
Jim Burns, Realtor
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

$18,500
NEW LISTING
Conveniently located on almost ½ acre with country setting and city convenience this 2 bedroom cottage is real value. In excellent condition inside and out, extras include an enclosed porch, modern bath, alum. siding, alum. s/s, w/w carpeting, fenced yard and 1 car garage. Total taxes only $245. See it first. Call:
Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW CEDAR RAISED RANCH
Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, deck, 2 car garage. By builder, low 30's. 679-8205.

NEW RAISED RANCH
★ 99 Lipton St., Kingston
★ 4 Bdrms., 2 Full Baths
★ Family Rm. W/Fireplace
★ 83x110 Lot—2 Car Garage
★ Total Elec.—City Sewer & Water
★ Maintenance Free
★ Available Immediately—$38,500
Colonial Realty
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTOR

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
343 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

NEW RANCH
★ 3 bedrooms
★ Full basement
★ Lake Katrine area
★ Price $28,500
Still time to pick your colors, also great financing available.
BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS
331-0621 331-1078

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
48 Members Phone 338-5299

NOT QUITE
new. Under a year old, this 7 room, 3 bedroom hi-ranch has ceramic tile bath and a family room. Cabineted kitchen has dishwasher & range. Offered at $27,900 by transferred owner. For appointment call.
O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 658-8550 331-5254

One-and-a-Half Acres
Brick firepl. in LR, 3 BR, formal DR, w/w carpeting, oversized gar., barn, Bloomington. $35,000. Adjoining fence-enclosed pasture & wooded 2-acre plot also available.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
WM. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Open For Inspection
1-5 p.m. Sat. & Sundays
New homes in beautiful
MEADOW PARK
Adjoining new high school
Finger St., off Washington Ave.
Village of Saugerties
★ OWNER OFFERS ★
3 large bedrm. ranch on large corner lot, off Millers Lane Ext., excellent cond. Best loc., large liv. rm. with built-in bookcase & dining area, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher & new self cleaning oven, large family rm., with built in toy closet, 2 full baths, extra large closets & plenty of storage space. Many extras including w/w carpet, drapes, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. $31,900. 338-9474.

Please Don't Wait!
Your opportunity to be the proud owner of this Dutch Colonial, located in prestige area. Won't last long. If you like a large new mod. kitchen, spacious formal dining, king size den, fireplace & new w/w carpeting in living rm. with carpeted open stairway to 3 bdrms.—call now—your reward will be an outstanding home. For only $36,-900.
331-6150
lynda grimaldi, Realtor, 243 Fair St.

RANCH — w/cathedral ceiling & thermopane bow window in spacious liv. rm./din. rm., full equipped eat-in kitchen w/exterior deck, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, w/w carpeting throughout, all of this on 1½ acres for only $32,000. Call 229-8330.
Regal Realty
Rt. 5, Kingston 338-3961

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077
RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412
Robert E. McNally, Broker
Saugerties 246-5219

$12,900
8 rooms, excellent condition, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, automatic heat, near Number 2 School, electric kitchen, all wall to wall carpet. Very easy terms, anxious.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 331-3306 116 Elmendorf St.

SAUGERTIES RANCH
$21,000
Setting on 1 acre this 3 bedroom home offers a large modern eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, 3 bedrooms, basement & garage, located in a lovely country area. Don't wait on this one.
ROBERT E. McNALLY
BROKER 246-5219

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE
$24,500
Large 10 room home conveniently located, 5 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room & den, large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage, basement & attic, JM siding. Clean well kept home.
ROBERT E. McNALLY
BROKER 246-5219

"Show Off"
If houses could speak, this sprawling rancher situated in an area of custom built homes would be bragging about his huge living room w/fireplace, 3 perfect bedrooms, formal dining room, cab. kitchen, 1½ baths and a "summer haven" screened porch, full basement, 2 car garage, large treed privacy homesite, SOLID PLASTER WALLS and only 5 min. to Kingston. If you like what he has to say call to meet this showoff.
Offered at $36,500
RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

STONE RIDGE AREA
Ranch, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, last house on dead end street. Lots of white birch and trees. $31,500.
Older home in good condition. 8 rooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, workshop, view. $35,000.
2 bedroom home on 2 acres. Expansion attic with stairs and floor in. 2 car garage, workshop, view. $25,500.
STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sugar & Spice
and everything is nice about this spacious, spotless home. Located only minutes from Kingston. It offers a large living room, attractive modern kitchen, 5 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, stove, washer & dryer, attached garage. Asking $23,500.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Things Are Moving
Why don't you make your move to this spacious home. It has a large carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built in range, oven & dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a family room, laundry area, attached 2 car garage. $32,000.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Two-and-a-Half Acres
Renovated 3-br. home, formal dr., mud rm, laund., 1½ baths, screened porch; 2-story barn; 2-car det. gar. 5 min. to Saug. shops. $29,500.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
WM. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

5 ROOM, 2 story house on Salem St., near Rt. 213. Large lot with fruit trees and grape vines. 4 car detached garage. Asking $14,000 or best offer. Call 331-1085 or 331-3264.

VERY large 3 bedroom ranch located in desirable Tillson 1 states. 10 mos. old, total electric large rec. room with built-in shelves. Offered in mid 30's, by transferred owner. No brokers. 658-9817.

WOODSTOCK AREA
4 bdrm. Colonial, liv. rm., din. rm., lg. kit., pan. fam. rm., f/place, alum. siding, w/w carpet, more. $42,500. 679-8390. No brokers.

WOODSTOCK SPECIAL
Really the most house we've seen for the money in ages! Spacious brick and wood siding ranch in excellent condition — Large living room, w/fireplace, adjoins dining area; large cheerful kitchen; 3 good sized bedrooms; 2 full baths; TV room; utility room, attached garage, oil heat. On just under 1 acre, nicely landscaped. $39,500.
GINGER ANDERSON
REP. C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 679-8522

Real Estate for Sale or To Let
FOR SALE with terms or rent, 3 bdrm. furnished country home, total electric, w/w carpet, 5 min. IBM, $250. Avail. immed. 331-1300.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St 338-5400

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JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-4146 331-4092

APPLE VALLEY RLTY
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(914) 758-2491

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220
STONE RIDGE 687-7686

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
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ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
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Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2

338-0606 **IT'S FUN TO CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC WHEN IT MEANS QUICK CASH WITH A CLASSIFIED!** 338-0606

LAND & ACREAGE

SAUGERTIES AREA
3 cabins—1,400 ft. of town road, pine forest, 24 acres, $36,000. Better hurry!
P. SHULTIS, 679-9521
B. KRASNOW, 679-9957
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR
657-8998 338-0480

WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted, help share expenses. Phone 331-0049 or 331-6234.

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis. W. Hurley. 331-7866.

HOUSE with 2 or more acres or to build on. To be used as second home. Write Box 119, Downtown Freeman.

Junk Cars
$15.00 for complete
American Made Cars
Delivered to
POST BROTHERS,
Rt. 9W, Catskill
518-943-4809

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LARGE 5 rm. apt.—completely remodeled, heat & hot water, adults only. Phone days 339-5410.

AN UNUSUAL 6 kM. APARTMENT Exc neighborhood uptn. Kingston. 2 bdrms. Rent incl. gar., all new w/w carpet, heat, h/w, all new elec. 4 appl., fireplace, pan. den, attic storage. Largs rms. Pri. ent. Adults only, no pets. Write Box 121, Downtown Freeman.

AVAILABLE now, a 3 room apt., all utilities included. $150 a mo. Located over new Char-Yur-Own Restaurant, corner 9W & Glasco Road. 338-1953; 331-3806.

AVAILABLE—5 room spacious modern apt.—large parking lot, adults only, no pets, convenient walking distance to all shopping, $175 mo. Apply Franklin Apts., 759 B'way. 338-4155.

AVAILABLE APTS.
Hilltop Apts., a natural wooded setting in beautiful Simmons Park. Convenient to shopping-transportation. Spacious all electric 3 rm. apts., carpeted, air conditioners, range, refrig., from $160 per month plus utilities, no security.
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
246-8951

3 BDRM. APT.—$190, also 1 bdrm. apt. $150 Use of garage, utilities furnished, in Town of Olive, security & lease req. 203-542-5036 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, newly remodeled, new stove & refrig., paneled liv. rm., all utilities. 300 Salem St., Connelly. 1 child, no pets. 1 mo. sec. 338-5136.

5 BDRM. APT.—$190, also 1 bdrm. apt. $150. Use of garage, utilities furnished, in Town of Olive, security & lease req. 203-542-5036 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM apartment available. Immediate occupancy Lake Katrine Apartments. 382-2030.

CLEAN MODERN APARTMENTS
15 JANET ST.
#1—4 rooms and bath, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher.

#2—5 rooms and bath, fireplace, stove & refrigerator.

#3—3 rooms and bath, all furnished. Heat & hot water included. May be seen January 13, 14 & 15. Call 331-4092 for appointment.

JAMES D. DEVINE

CLEAN, warm, 2 bedroom, mod. kit., w/w carpet, paneling, couple & 1 child, $150. 246-5351, 246-7820.

DELUXE 4 rm. apt., pvt., H. River, Estate 15 min. Pough., Kingston, N. Paltz. Couple. References. $200 month. 384-6807.

HIGH FALLS — beautiful 3 room apt., all util. Box 3, 281 Berme Rd. $150 per month. 687-7257.

2 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
331-2780

3½ LARGE ROOMS — heat & hot water, central location. 338-4819 after 4 p.m.

MODERN 3 room apt., near uptown Kingston. Carpeted, self cleaning oven, 1 car garage. $165. 338-6852.

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS
1 - 2 - 3 bedroom apartments from $185, rent includes, carpeting, central air conditioning, dishwasher, gas for heating & cooking, patio, terrace, swimming pool, 2 tennis courts, parking. Located on Neighborhood Rd. just north of IBM. Model apartment open.
382-2030

MODERN 3 rms. & bath, very clean, best city location, heat included. Sec., no pets. 338-1118.

MOD. 3 rms., heat, hot water, adults, no pets, Village of Stone Ridge. 687-4911. Avail. Feb. 1.

5 MODERN ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water, off Central Bway, mature adults only. Ref. 331-2409.

MAIN ST., PINE HILL—liv. rm., bedroom, bath, util. furn. 254-9835.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1. 331-2562. Closed Sundays.

Now available in Kingston's quality apartment community.
2 bdrm., fr. $225
2 bdrm., den fr. $247
3 bdrm., 1½ bath fr. $259
Rents include 4 appliances, carpeting, central air conditioning, 3 pools, tennis court, social room, terrace or balcony. Phase 2 apartments also include all utilities.
stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston
Furnished model open 7 days
331-0778

4 ROOM APT. for rent, suitable for college students. Call 626-3381.

2 ROOM COTTAGE—modern kitchen & bath, Boiceville, lease & security. 657-2707.

2 ROOMS & bath efficiency—fully furnished, everything supplied. Phone Mr. Matthess, 339-5449.

3 ROOMS and bath, downstairs, private entrance front & back. Stove & refrig., $100 plus utilities. Lease & Security. Adults. Call 339-3303.

4 ROOM APT.—business couple, $140 mo. plus util. Phone 246-7900 weekdays between 9 & 5 p.m.

4 ROOM APT., carpets & self defrosting refrigerator. $140 a mo. plus utilities. Town of Saugerties. Call bet. 9-5 wkdays; 246-7900.

3 ROOMS with sun porch, possible second bedroom, w/w carpeting, heat & hot water. Adults, no pets. Security & references. 338-6513 after 2 p.m.

Saugerties Rentals
3 Room modern apt. $140
3 Room ultra apt. $165
4 Room modern apt. $185
4 Room modern apt. $190
5 Room modern country apt....$225
ROBERT E. McNALLY
BROKER 246-5219

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, $165
2 BEDROOMS FROM $165 TO $190
Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

UPTOWN—for 2 adults, 4 rms. & bath, heat & hot water. 331-4990. Nights 331-2404.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A NICE 2 rm. apt., furn., private bath, kitchen, all util. One gentleman only. No pets. 338-2288.

APT. — private bath, private ent., $110. 331-5567.

2 BEDROOMS—no pets, Glasco, $135 month. Phone 246-5686 or 331-5262.

MANSION HILL, estate setting, $85 to $120, no pets, ref. & security. 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

NICE 1 room & kitchenette, cozy & warm. Best location, 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

NICELY furn. 3½ rm. apt., only 1 mile from UCCC, all utilities included. Accommodates 2 or 3 female students. Also ideal for teachers. Also convenient for IBM employes. Call 687-9907.

PRIVATE—ground floor, carpeting, for adults only, $125 per mo. Ref. & sec. 331-5337.

1 ROOM APT. with kitchenette—pvt. bath, quiet, 1 block from uptown business section. 338-4789.

1-2-3 ROOMS utilities included. $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 382-1334, 338-9418.

3 ROOMS AND BATH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
331-2780

ROSENDALE, 3 modern rooms, suitable for 2, $150. 1 occupant, $125. Security req. Adults, no pets. 658-5741; after 6: 658-8116.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM $165
2 BEDROOMS $175
Swimmnig pool, play area. Take Locust St off Boice Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES Call 338-4361.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A COMFORTABLE sleeping room for gentleman. Private entrance. Free parking. 338-6777.

$5 A DAY—$23 wk. & up in motel—Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 382-1334, 338-9418.

2 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS with cooking facilities, middle age preferred. 83 Green St., Kingston.

AVAIL. Feb. 1, a sleeping room with private bathroom for working person. $85 per mo., all utilities included. Located over new Char-Yur-Own Restaurant, corner 9W and Glasco Road. 338-1953; 331-3806.

DOUBLE ROOM—full housekeeping, for working man or couple. 298 Clinton Ave.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

APARTMENTS TO LET

Choice Apartments Available
2 bedrooms, all utilities included. Located above Kingston Travel Center, 238 Clinton Avenue.
$195 a Month.
1 bedroom. Electric heat and air conditioning extra. Located third floor Gov. Clinton Hotel.
$175 a Month.
For information call
Gov. Clinton Hotel, 338-2700

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities

IS THIS FOR YOU?
If you have the capital and knowledge to run a hard hitting jewelry dept., then we have the location. Be a part of a strong promotional discount department store in the Kingston area.
Call Mr. Miller at
331-6900

FURNISHED ROOMS

1 ROOM
WITH KITCHEN
200 TREMPER AVE.

HOUSES TO LET

A MOST BEAUTIFUL setting—Mt. view, stream for skating and swimming, cathedral ceiling living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, $250 mo. plus util., 1 mo. security. 679-8518.

ATTRACTIVE Setting, Town house, kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and garage. Call after 5, 246-9829.

AVAIL. IMMED., tired of a small apt.? Here is a lovely 7 rm., 2 bath, carpeted home. 331-4847.

3 BEDROOM Home—excellent city location. 3 bedroom home, country setting. 3 room apt., convenient city location.
References Required
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

2 BDRM. TRAILER in Lake Katrine, no pets, 1 child. 382-2097 between 3 & 5 p.m.

3 BR mod., Shokan area, fully furn., $250 mo. & util.; unfurn. $220 mo. & util. 657-2979.

BOICEVILLE—2 bedroom custom A-frame, on wooded acre plus with stream, fireplace, modern kitchen, dining area, w/w carpeting, washer, dryer, cable TV. By appointment. 657-2124.

COTTAGE, near Woodstock and Phoenicia on great trout stream, view, w/w carpets, dome skylights, fireplace, 1 bdrm. 338-2054.

EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION—3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room, full basement & garage. $200 mo. Ref. & sec. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC., 338-7077.

FURN.—3 bdrms., lge. liv. rm. w/ frpl., quiet country rd., 10 mins. Kgn., Wdstk. & Saug., auto. dishwasher, $250 mo. 246-7493.

LOVELY 4 room bungalow, clean and modern, off Rt. 9W, $150 plus utilities. 246-5388.

NEWBURGH, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz area — lovely 4 bedroom home. 914-783-9332.

Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial; fully furnished, includes washer, dryer, dishwasher. $300 monthly. Long or short term.
GINGER ANDERSON
REP. C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 679-8522

SMALL HOUSE in Phoenicia, 2 bdrms., central heat, w/w carpeting, newly renovated, adults pref. 688-5786.

WOODSTOCK, furn., 3 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., dryer, pond, beautiful area, 10 mins. to Kingston, Saugerties or Woodstock. Through May, $235 monthly, sec. required. 679-6194.

WOODSTOCK—rustic 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 2½ wooded acres, washer, dryer, fireplace, furn. $305 mo. 657-6227.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY 338-4314

SKILLED NURSING HOME
Long & short term care. Licensed nurses 24 hours. Garry Nursing Home, 106 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N.Y. 331-7176.

WILL provide room, board and TLC for elderly lady in my home. Phone 331-2421.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

PRIME Office Suites, uptown location. Very reasonable rent, parking included. John Brugmann, Shatemuck Realty Co., 338-1996.

STORE-OFFICE For Rent
Main St., Pine Hill
254-9835

WANTED—person to share office and secretarial expenses. 17 John St., Kingston, 338-8833.

INSTRUCTIONS

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4405

THE MILLSTREAM SCHOOL
Special teaching for children with learning disabilities and perception problems. Ages 5-14. Emphasis on individualized instruction, small non-competitive classes. A private non-profit day and residential school. Chartered provisionally by Board of Regents, Univ. of State of N.Y. Partial or full tuition financing is available. Admissions: Box 176, West Park, N.Y. 12493. 914-384-6404.

ROBERT FISHER, former pupil of Olga Stroumillo, Assoc. of Vladimir Horowitz, will teach all beginner & advanced in your home or my home on 2 Steinway Grands for individual instruction. 331-8650.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ACT NOW if you want to go in business. Come see me, I have the stores. John Spinnenweber, 190 Broadway, Port Ewen.

ANTIQUE SHOP
Largest and most successful in area. Established trade. Prime Rt. 28 location. Fully stocked. Give away price of $28,000 takes stock. —Good will and potential 6 figure income are free! $400 per mo. long term lease. Owner, 331-4440 eves.; 657-2995 wkends.

Bar & Grill
Good location in Delaware Co., completely furnished and equipped. Franklin fireplace, dance floor and bandstand. 4 room apt., good gross. Price $59,000. For appt. only:
Vivian Wood, 382-2126
Robert E. McNally
Broker 246-5219

BUSY shopping center, 675 sq. ft. Can be used for office or business. 331-0230; 338-3487.

GASOLINE STATIONS
Go into business for yourself on a minimum financial investment. Opportunity for energetic reliable men to make a good income. Must be bondable, an evidence of good employment record. For interview call Bill, 246-2606 after 7 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st and 2nd MORTGAGES
ON REAL ESTATE
UP TO $2,000
BELMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
90 STATE ST., ALBANY
Tel. (518) 465-8873

Montgomery
SHOPPING CENTER LOCATION 40x100 building on ½ acre at intersection of 2 main highways and near interstate 84 exit. Ideal for any business use. Excellent parking and visibility.
ED. DEVITT, Broker, 914-457-3109
Office open 9 to 6, 7 days a week

RESTAURANT — fully equipped, Main St., ready to operate, very clean, good business, lovely decor. 246-9870.

LOST

HURLEY Ave., white cat with gray and black markings, child's pet, wearing white collar. Ans. to name "Abraham." Reward. 331-6124.

IN RIFTON—male shepherd, wearing black collar, no tag. Answers to "Cochise." Reward. 658-9329.

PERSONALS

SENIOR CITIZENS—Join our growing family. Home Cooking, Companionship. Reasonable rates. Orchard Park House, Pine Hill. 254-4198.

SEEKING the whereabouts of James Richards. Anyone with information please write Box 106, Dntn. Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER Wanted, 5 days a week, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 339-4671 after 3 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

AVON CALLING
BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE! Build a new circle of good friends, earn money in your spare time. You'll be amazed how easy it is to get started. Call Mrs. Denhard, 338-3515.

DENTAL assistant, experience unnecessary. Will train responsible person for full time position. Reply own handwriting to Box 11, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED Die Cutters only, to run Platen press. Apply Beaver Industries, 300 Foxhall Ave.

EXP. waitress wanted. 246-6494

GENERAL OFFICE - SWITCHBOARD, 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., Sat. & Sun. Phone Mrs. Rider at Northern Dutchess Hospital, 876-3001.

HOUSEMOTHER
Private boarding school for mildly retarded girls and young women. Dutchess County. Residence position. April vacancy. Reply Box 22, Downtown Freeman.

KITCHEN work and supper cook —12 noon to 6 p.m., 5 days or 2 days. Orthmann's Sanitarium, 338-3468 before 4 p.m.

LICENSED NURSES — experienced nursing aide, cleaning women. Phone Mrs. Hutton, 338-9101 after 6 p.m.

MATURE woman for housecleaning 2 mornings a wk. Call 331-4786 after 1 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for general housecleaning and to help with trays. Apply 338 Foxhall Ave.

NURSES AIDE—Part time, weekends. 331-0630.

NURSE — SCHOOL
Private boarding school for mildly retarded children. Interesting work. Dutchess County, R.N. required. Residence facilities available. Reply Box 28, Downtown Freeman.

PART time secretary, Kingston firm, benefits. Write Box 36, Downtown Freeman.

PART TIME SECRETARY — to work in New Paltz, approximately 25 hours per week. Apply at Carroll's Restaurant, Rte. #32, Vails Gate, N.Y.

RN nursing care for MS patient in private home, 5 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 miles north of Saugerties on Rte. 32. Evenings call 246-4796; days, 383-3014.

★Teacher/Home eco. ..... Tenure
★R. N. (28 Hr. Wk.) $700
★R. N., fee pd. 650
★Receptionist/typist/exp. 500
★Stenographer/exp., fee pd. ... 500
★L.P.N., fee pd. 500
★Sec. (N. Dutchess), fee pd. .. 475
★Steno (Ellenville), nego. 475
★Jr. Bookkeeper, nego. 470
★Ass't. Credit Mgr. 460
★Jr. Gal Friday 450
★Ass't. Bkkp/Credit exp. 420
★Jr. Stenographer 410
★Jr. Typist 400
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

WAITRESS—must apply in person between 12:30 and 4, Eng's Restaurant, 726 Broadway, Kingston.

Help Wanted—Male

ASSOCIATE
Desired for local office of our National Insurance firm. This position offers executive benefits & intensive training. Previous accounting, administrative, sales or teaching exp. can be important. Arrange a confidential interview by calling Mr. Diorio at 562-9470.

AUTO MECHANICS
Permanent positions, salary, sick pay, major medical, hospitalization, liberal holiday and vacation schedule, etc. Plus profit sharing.
SEE SERVICE MANAGER
JOHNSON FORD
Rte. 28, Kingston

BUS ATTENDANT wanted, part time for Kingston High School. Apply at transportation office, Central Administration, 61 Crown St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

CALDOR
Auto Service Center
Has immediate openings for experienced
AUTO MECHANIC
full time
Must have working knowledge of front end alignment and mechanical repairs.
- Steady year round employment
- Excellent pay and working conditions
- Liberal fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement

Apply now to store manager.
CALDOR, INC.
Rt. 9W and Neighborhood Road
Kingston, N.Y.
331-8630

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We have need for man with executive ability to assist in business locally. Some college or equivalent training preferred. Starting salary $600 to $1,000 monthly. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, CPO Box 212, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

ELECTRONIC PARTS
Stock and sales trainee, HS grad preferred. Must be conscientious & willing worker. Electronics background helpful. Apply at office, Greylock Electronics, 763 Ulster Ave. Mall.

Help Wanted—Male

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED dairy farmer—exc. llv. qtrs., top wages. Arthur Forst, Riverview Farms, Saug. 331-6227.

GUARDS
Full time, part time, Kingston area. Time & half for overtime & holidays, uniforms furnished, paid training, fringe benefits. Must have clean record & transportation, veterans need DD 21 form. Apply in person or call collect, 518-482-3301, Pinkerton's Inc., Stuyvesant Plaza, Executive Pk. South, Albany. An equal opportunity employer.

INSURANCE SELLING
The best paying, most satisfying, hard work in the world. Compensation discussed at the interview. Selling experience unnecessary, if you qualify, you may be selected to attend our Sales Training Institute at our expense. Call Mr. Diorio, between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. at 562-9470.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR or pressman — letterpress, full or part time. E. & G. Press, 57 Hill St., Catskill. 518-943-5770.

MEDICAL/Hospital Supply salesman to sell to established accounts. Write qualifications to Box 32, Downtown Freeman.

NIGHT Clerk for motel, opening for mature retired person, experience not necessary, will train, permanent position. Efficiency room adjoining office available for living in. Call in person or telephone Huguenot Motel, 1 Main St., New Paltz. 255-0707.

EXPERIENCED Die Cutters only to run Platen press. Apply Beaver Industries, 300 Foxhall Ave.

★(2) Pharmacist, fee pd. .... Open
★Customer Serv. Mgr., fee pd..$1300
★Programmer /360-30/reloc., fee pd. 1250
★Estimator/Elec. exp. nego. . 1000
★Off. Mgr./Accn't Exp., nego . 800
★Production scheduler/Mfg. .. 800
★Sales/financial, nego. 800
★Sales/Electrical, nego. 775
★Sales/Accn't Exp., nego. 750
★(2) Insur. Trainees, fee pd. . 750
★Sales/Comm'l, fee pd. 700
★Mgment. Trainee, fee pd. .. 550
★Mech./Elec. trainee 525
★(2) Retail Mgmt./trainee 480
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

PLUMBER, LICENSED
Must be able to read plans and specs. Top income—bonus—benefits for right man. Write Box 98, Downtown Freeman, giving name, address and phone number. All replies confidential.

PROCESS ENGINEER — with electrical engineering background, to train toward plant management responsibilities. Write Alpha Portland Cement Co., P.O. Box 138, Cementon, NY 12415.

SALES CONSUMER PRODUCTS to cover Kingston, Newburgh and surrounding areas. Calling on grocery, drug & variety chains. National company looking for aggressive young man, exp. preferred. Company car, fringe benefits to $10,000 to start. Write Box 163, Downtown Freeman.

SALESMAN for industrial and laboratory chemicals on west side Hudson River. Reply in writing only with salary required to DUSO Chemical Co., 173 Smith St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

SALES
FULL OR START
PART TIME
DON'T LEAVE YOUR JOB!
Work for us. Prove to yourself how well you can do as an educational representative with one of the world's leading home study schools.
Raise your income to a new level giving people what they want —self improvement. Command a substantial income with liberal bonuses.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Call MR. DAVIS, 9 a.m.-12 Noon
(914) 471-3740

SECOND INCOME
Earn big commissions selling KNAPP SHOES in your spare time. It's the best direct selling Shoe Line. It's profitable enough for full time income. Try it—You'll like it. Contact Wm. Graffeo, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401

STUDENT—part time evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.

TRUCK DRIVER—Class 3 license. Steady, 5 day week. Benefits. Apply in person, Orange Co. Plumbing Supply Co. Inc., 100 Flatbush Ave.

We need a clean-cut man to sell Volkswagens. Experience not absolutely necessary, but some selling experience would be helpful. Very good future. Salary, demo & many fringe benefits to the right man.
Apply in Person
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

X-RAY TECHNICIAN SYNDROME
SYMPTOMS:
"Broken Record" dialogue, automatic "button pushing," shrinking bank account.
DIAGNOSIS:
Present job disinterest.
RX
New employment immediately at
PASCACK VALLEY HOSPITAL
WESTWOOD, N. J.
Metropolitan N. Y. Area
PROGNOSIS:
Excellent, if treatment is started at once!
Contact Miss Bove collect 201-664-4000. When you call, ask about our excellent benefits.
PASCACK VALLEY HOSPITAL
Old Hook Rd. Westwood, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART & full time to work in New Paltz. Apply Carrol's Restaurant, Rte. #32, Vails Gate, N.Y.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male & Female

CUTTERS & CLOTH SPREADERS
If you've had any experience working in the cutting department of a soft goods plant, please contact us. Many company paid benefits.
Apply in person at Personnel Department 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BOOKKEEPER — experienced, good working conditions, excellent salary with fringe benefits, such as vacations, paid holidays, major medical, profit sharing. Call between 9-12, 331-0782.

CYTOTECHNOLOGIST — A.S.C.P. registered. Join progressive laboratory team of expanding 342 bed hospital. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Apply PERSONNEL, Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

HAIR STYLIST—EXP. ONLY
338-6266

PART TIME—(5) men or women, retail store experience helpful, but not a must, 3 nights + Sat. Write Box 102, Dntn. Freeman.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER—experienced, good working conditions, excellent salary, with fringe benefits, such as vacations, paid holidays, major medical, profit sharing. Call between 9-12, 331-0782.

PART TIME TYPIST position available—$2.51 per hour to start, 35 hours per week preferred. Civil Service, apply in person Administration Bldg., Room 203, State University College at New Paltz. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Showroom Mgrs.
Asst. Showroom Mgrs.
Jewelry Mgrs.
Merchandise Mgrs.
Manager Trainees
Are you stymied in your present position and looking for an opportunity to demonstrate your talents with a major retail chain in the exciting and rapidly growing catalog showroom field? If you feel qualified to join our team and assume one of these position we would like to talk with you. To arrange for a personal interview, send resume to:
MR. B. CORNEBY
Director of Personnel
125 Phillips Ave.
So. Hackensack, N.J. 07606
Or call (201) 488-5500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Situation Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING — MY HOME
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
PHONE 657-8578

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
331-5887

MATURE woman will babysit days, eves or by week or weekends incl. cooking, you provide trans. 339-3972.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, 5 days a week for working mothers. Reasonable. 331-9327.

Situation Wanted—Male

BARTENDER—mature man, live in or out. Call 331-6230 4:30 to 7 p.m. all day Sat. & Sun.

CARPENTER of 26 yrs. experience. Alterations & new work, desires work by contract or hourly. 658-9529.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks To Zithers —
CASH FOR ANTIQUES
J. & M. WHISTANCE, 338-4397

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 8-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old—For Top Dollar
WINCHELLS CORNER ANTIQUES
657-2995 331-4440

TOP Dollar for furniture, china, clocks, music boxes, toys, dolls, antiques or cont. of complete homes. Rhinebeck Antiques, 876-7188.

WANTED—old furn., all kinds & conditions, brick n' brack, paintings, china, etc., top prices payed. Please call me last. 246-2789

WANTED—Old furniture, all kinds, any cond. Top cash for anything old. We clean attics, barns, cellars, garages. Professional handling of estates & entire households a specialty. We are a large organization with additional outlets in NYC, Texas & Indiana. We pay top cash. Call Big East Indian Antiques, Rte. 28, Big Indian, N. Y. collect (914) 254-4005. We go anywhere.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A "BABY BARN" for storage. All wood 7'6"x8' & up. From $360. Painted, free erection & delivery. Century Homes—246-7000.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ANTIQUE FAIR—and flea market, Sunday, 9 to 5, Storm King Pavilion, 237 Hudson St., Rte. 218, Cornwall, N.Y. Phone 534-9631, 562-9223.

ATTENTION, cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereos, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. 338-1953.

ATWOOD STEEL
RAILS & FIRE ESCAPES
PHONE 687-9646

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

BASS AMP — Kustom, Sony reel to reel stereo recorder, great cond. Best offer. 246-8360.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

COWARDLY Lion Book Store, 20% off all stock until January 15. 57 Tinker St., behind the Espresso.

CUSTOM made bars, leather upholstered, with finished wood countertops. Any size or color. Free deliv. & installation. 338-0193.

2 DANISH modern couches, formica corner table, reclining chair and ottoman. 331-7978.

DINING room set, 50 years old, heavy Jacobean design, 6 chairs, low boy, china closet, buffet, $100. Washing machine, Wards, 2 cycle, used 3 months, cost $200, sell $100. 338-7697.

DIVAN Sofa, Living Rm. Chair, Magnavox Hi Fi Set. Call 338-3820 after 8 p.m.

Evinrude Sales & Service
Snowmobile Clearance
Lou's Boat Basin
Eddyville, N.Y. 331-4670

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Miron Home Center, Rt. 9W No., Kgn., N.Y.

FENDER Telecaster with case, Humbuckin pick up, fret job, walnut finish, $225. Call 331-8337 after 4:30 p.m.

FIAT—1969 850 engine, front end steering, generator, radiator, transaxle. Auto. gas space heater. 687-5831.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe & bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction, 338-6522.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
$18 A CORD
PHONE 339-4973

FIREWOOD — All Hardwood Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5238.

FIREWOOD: Cut, Split & Delivered. $25 Load. 658-9832 or 658-8180.

FIREWOOD — Seasoned hardwood, split, delivered and stacked. 331-3197.

FURNITURE—new and some used, bedroom, kitchen, living room, ping pong table, carpeting. 331-4847.

GARAGE SALE to settle estate, Saturday & Sunday, hours 12 to 4 p.m. 241 E. Chester St., Kingston.

GRAVELY TRACTORS authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107, Saugerties. 246-5351.

HOT POINT refrigerator, frostless, part freezer, white, excellent condition, $125. 331-5737.

L & J FACTORY OUTLET, jackets for the family. Selling out at low, low prices. Located between Michael's Diner and Shop-Rite. Open Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR with ottoman $25, electric floor polisher $12, lawn mower $7, lawn seeder $5, sleds $2 each. 331-7802.

MIKES Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-301 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

OFFICE FURNITURE
USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES
100's OF USED OFFICE ITEMS
Hudson Valley Office Outlet
331-4300

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIP. Office furniture, new-used Engineering drafting supplies Kingston Blueprint Co. 382-1151

ORGAN—Lowery Genie with rhythm maker, 1 year old. Orig. cost $995. Asking $650. 758-9332.

ORGAN OR PIANO ENTHUSIASTS! See LIZ SHAW for free demo. of Home, Fun Course. Liz Shaw Piano & Organ Co., 670 B'way, Kng., 331-0282, next to Midtown Chophouse. 10 to 8 p.m.

5 PC. DRUM SET
KIMBERLY.
331-1041

PLYWOOD—200, ¼" sheathing, ext. slight water damage, $6.95 each; pre cut 2x4, 95¢ each; 14 & 16 ft. 2x6, 20¢ per ft; windows & doors, plumbing supplies, etc. Lewis, 331-7866.

RCA 23" COLOR TV, $225. EVES 331-5483.

REFRIGERATOR—upright, Frigidaire, exc. cond. $125. 338-8189.

REFRIG., exc. cond., small apt. stove, coal & wood parlor stove & other items. All reasonable. 626-5271.

RENTALS — Tools & Equipment
S & H SERVICE TOOLS INC.
570 Albany Ave. 331-7117

SAVE. TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

RESTAURANT BOOTHS—excellent condition. May be seen at Holiday Inn.

ROSEWOOD Victorian sofa, dates back to 1800, completely refinished. 331-7082; after 5: 331-5891.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N. Y.

SKIS—Kastle CPM-TI, 205cm, lock Nevada bindings, used once. Phone 679-2211.

'73 SNO JET SST, Tach & speedometer. Only used twice. 338-8540.

SNOWMOBILE—new in crate, Ski Daddler, Hirth Twin, 28 HP, slide rails. 331-4847.

SOLID WALNUT Executive swivel & side chairs $18, wood desk $39, steel desks $59.95, fireproof files & safes, new office furniture greatly reduced. "THE OFFICE," 371 Main St., Poughkeepsie. 454-5291.

SNOWTIRES — retreads, & new, Goodyear & others, new used rims, Robins Ctr., Saugerties. 246-5351.

TIRES (3) — 695x14 on Fairlane rims, top grade, used 3 months, $45. 339-5557

TIRES—Semperit radial snow tires for foreign cars. Gus Emig, 338-5187.

2 TV'S, PORTABLE AND CONSOLE, REASONABLE. 246-4287.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TRACTOR—8 HP Wards, 1971 w/ mower & snowblower, like new cond. Phone 246-6780.

TV — color, Sylvania, 21", $149; black & white GE 24", $110. 331-8584 after 5 p.m.

TV, 23" console, Early American, black & white, exc. cond. 331-1890 after 3 p.m.

UPRIGHT FREEZER—$75, pipe vise w/rachet handle & die, $50; Jacuzzi shallow well pump $50. 384-6409.

UTILITY BOX TRAILER—6x10, removable alum. top, capacity 1,800 lbs. Price $295. 331-7297.

WESTINGHOUSE Dishwasher — brand new, $135. Goodyear Service Stores, 115 N. Front St. 338-7035.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

23' OWENS CABIN CRUISER—V8, inboard, extras, reasonable. 331-2761.

Horse Equipment & Apparel

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. Open 9 to 5 388-1525.

LIVESTOCK

HORSE, 6 years old
Pleasure & show
Call after 3 p.m.: 687-7756

HORSES boarded, box stalls, riding corral, $60 a mo. Rose Hill Ranch, Highland. 691-7068.

PETS

ADORABLE AKC Chihuahua puppies; also stud service available, long & short hair. 246-2915.

AKC MINIATUR

Local Reaction to Rocky's Drug Bill Runs the Gamut

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

Local reaction to Gov. Rockefeller's bill calling for mandatory life imprisonment for sellers of hard drugs and for persons who commit violent crimes while under the influence of hard drugs runs the gamut from a "damn good thing" to "strictly opposed."

A poll of nearly 40 area residents showed an almost even three-way split of opinions concerning the legislation introduced by Governor Rockefeller Wednesday in Albany.

In addition to the two extremes of those completely in favor of or opposed to the bill, the existence of a third view held by a substantial number of people became evident. These persons are in favor of life imprisonment for the non-addict pusher, but are opposed to such measures being used to deal with the drug addict who sells drugs or commits violent crimes to support his habit.

The third group would like to see the addict rehabilitated if at all possible.

"I'm absolutely in favor of life imprisonment for the pushers," said Charles Andrews of Kingston in reaction to the initial questions concerning the bill. However, when it was pointed out that the bill would make addict pushers subject to the same penalty, Andrews said, "That puts it in a completely different light."

Special

"It's not fair for the addicts," said a Kingston woman who would not identify herself, "They don't know what they're doing. They need help and should get help."

"I believe in strong measures," said another Kingston man, "But you have to take into account the instances where a person is wrongly convicted. There are apt to be a lot of men put away for life who don't deserve it."

"I'm strictly against it," said a Woodstock woman. "The people need help, not punishment. It should be treated as a sickness, not a sin. One of the treatments is occupation. Boredom drives people into the weakest paths."

"I'm in favor of it to a certain extent," said William J. Van Kleeck of Kingston, "but there should be some moderation on the way it's set up. Tone it down a little, and I'll be in favor of it." "I'm definitely in favor of wiping out the drug traffic," he added.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Adin of West Shokan said they are "totally opposed" to the bill. "The jails are already overcrowded," they pointed out.

Another Kingston man opposed to the bill said, "The pusher is like any other salesman. The wholesaler is the guy to be concerned with. That's where the drugs are coming from."

"It's a damn good thing," said Fromer Woodward of Kingston.

One Kingston woman said she is in favor of the bill "provided there is enough room in all the jails, which I doubt." "The drug pushers are the bottom of the pile," she said. The woman explained that she is a former teacher and at one time knew of a mother who sent tranquilizers to school "in case her second grade child needed them." "These people should be in prison, too," she said.

"Put them away for good," said a Town of Ulster woman. "If they're let out, they just go and do it again."

"They tried rehabilitation programs before, but they've never been effective," another Kingston woman pointed out.

Many suggested that small dealers or first offenders should not be given life sentences.

"The pushers are sick just as well as the addicts," said a Stone Ridge man opposed to the bill.

Another man suggested that life imprisonment puts a burden on the taxpayers. "If a person is bad enough to be imprisoned for life, he should be done away with," the man said.

Parisians Protest Mrs. Meir

PARIS (UPI) — Riot police clashed Saturday with groups of Parisians demonstrating in the streets against the presence of Israeli Premier Golda Meir.

After brief but sharp clashes on the Left Bank, black-booted riot police wielding truncheons scattered groups of pro-Palestinian demonstrators who shouted anti-Israeli slogans in defiance of a police ban on all street marches during Mrs. Meir's visit.

At one place the demonstrators burned an effigy of Mrs. Meir on the sidewalk.

Police said "a number of persons" were injured and arrested.

The 74-year-old Israeli premier was never in danger during the disturbances. She was closeted with fellow Socialist leaders from 19 nations inside the heavily guarded Luxembourg Palace, seat of the French Senate.

The meeting was to be followed by a reception given by Senate President Alain Poher in the Palace, built by Marie de Medicis, the wife of 16th century King Henry IV.

Unruffled by the display of Paris police strength and showing no fatigue from her strenuous schedule, Mrs. Meir went through a busy round of meetings which started shortly after she landed Friday at Orly airfield.

Units of the Republican Security Company (CRS) which handles street riots were on hand at the Police Prefecture building, a sprawling complex of offices and the armory for the capital's security forces.

"We have enough men standing by to handle any threat to public peace," a police officer said. He would not say how many men were pressed into service to insure peace during Mrs. Meir's stay.

Witnesses said Saturday's clashes were brief. They involved riot troops and Leftists distributing tracts and shouting slogans against the Israelis.

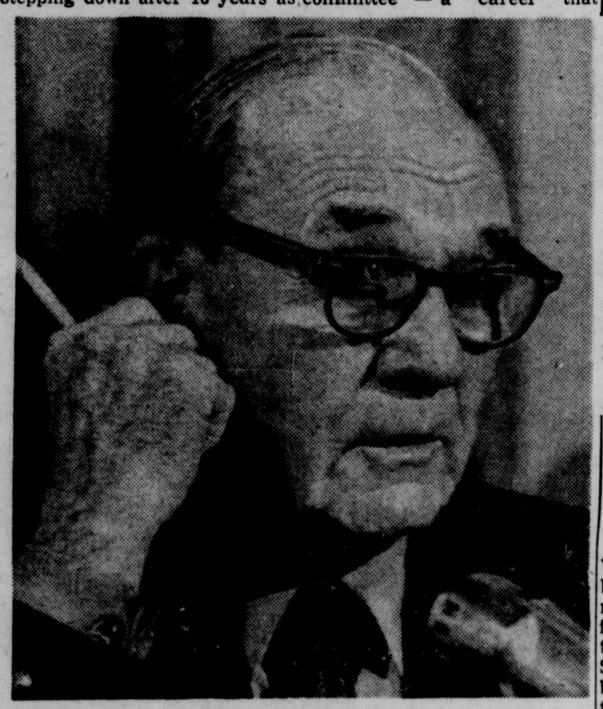
After the clashes, about 10 truckloads of riot police moved into the area and sealed off access to the conference area.



GOLDA SURROUNDED — Bodyguards surround Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir as she leaves the Israeli Ambassador's residence en route to the French Senate to attend the International Socialist meeting in Paris. Street riots erupted Saturday when police clashed with demonstrators protesting the visit of Prime Minister Meir. "A number of persons" were injured and arrested after a battle broke out during a march staged by pro-Palestinian groups in defiance of a police ban on all street gatherings during her visit. (UPI Telephoto)

McClellan Stepping Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is stepping down after 18 years as chairman of the Senate's Permanent Investigations sub committee — a career that helped thrust Robert F. Kennedy, James R. Hoffa and Joseph Valachi into the headlines.



SEN. McCLELLAN (UPI Telephoto)

Neither McClellan nor Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who will succeed him, would confirm the moves. But UPI learned that formal announcement is expected soon, perhaps the week after the inauguration.

McClellan, 76 and No. 3 in the Senate in seniority, took on an even more powerful post as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee last year on the death of Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La.

Kennedy was general counsel and his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy, was a committee member when McClellan launched the investigation of labor rackets.

The 1957-60 investigation helped send two Teamster presidents to prison — Dave Beck for income tax evasion and embezzlement, and Hoffa for jury tampering and pension fund misuse.

In all, McClellan, as chairman of the subcommittee as well as the special committee on labor rackets, conducted 107 investigations. Many of the 808 days he held hearings he was on the front pages — something that drew some criticism of his procedures, but which carved his reputation as a crime fighter.

Major Cambodian Battle Shaping Up

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese warplanes swept in behind U.S. B52 strikes 40 miles north of Saigon and destroyed four North Vietnamese army tanks, military spokesmen said Saturday. In neighboring Cambodia a major battle appeared to be shaping up.

The Saigon high command said the Communist tanks blasted from the air had escaped carpet-bombing attacks by 42 American B52s Friday before they were spotted by the prop-driven South Vietnamese A7 Skyraiders.

In Cambodia, government troops grouped at the Neak Luong river base, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, Saturday in preparation for a counterattack, aimed at opening up the vital Mekong River supply line to the capital, cut Friday when Communist forces seized nine positions along the waterway.

Informed sources in Saigon said that a river convoy scheduled to carry food, ammunition and other necessities to Phnom Penh would leave South Vietnam Sunday. Convoy officers said they hoped gunboats and air power, along with the Cambodian army sweep planned, would provide enough firepower to ram the convoy through to Phnom Penh.

All roads but one to the Cambodian capital were cut, and that one, 134-mile-long Highway 4 from Kompong Som deepwater port, is considered "insecure." The only other route to Phnom Penh is by air.

The reported destruction of the Communist tanks tended to confirm intelligence reports that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were massing 35 to 40 miles north of the capital, potentially threatening province and county capitals in the area. It was the closest reported approach by Communist armor to Saigon in more than two months.

Results of the B52 raids in the area, near the former French Michelin rubber plantation, were still unknown Saturday.

American officers said 14 waves of the Guam and Thailand based bombers hit along a 12-mile front just west of Quang Tri province capital, in an attempt to smash reported North Vietnamese army supply bases in the Communist-controlled area. Military sources said 14 waves of the jets are capable of dumping up to 1,260 tons of high explosive bombs.

The Dem Congress... A Clear Signal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are sending a clear signal to the White House in 1973: they want the legislative branch to recapture some of the power surrendered to the presidency over the years.

An example came last week when Senate Democrats favored a requirement that President Nixon's appointees agree to appear before committees if asked.

The Democratic caucus vote was essentially symbolic in an effort that congressional leaders admit faces many obstacles.

Among other moves in Congress:

—More than a dozen senior Senate Democrats, including several conservative Southern committee chairman, entered a Missouri federal court case that seeks to force President Nixon to spend impounded federal highway funds.

—The Senate passed an amendment requiring Nixon to submit by Feb. 5 a list of all appropriated funds that have been impounded.

—Both House and Senate Democrats approved a resolution calling for a prompt cutoff of funds for the Vietnam war. Some Democrats have said Congress has been losing control over war powers.

—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert declared the need for a stronger Congress, and Albert moved to win firm control of the House machinery.

—Democrats threatened to block nominations or withhold funds because of the administration's failure to consult with Congress about bombing of North Vietnam and cutbacks in domestic programs.

—The Senate Government Operations Committee announced it intended to look into Nixon's designation of three Cabinet members as presidential counselors without congressional action.

—Senators grumbled over the refusal of Nixon appointees, such as Secretary of Defense-designate Elliott L. Richardson and Secretary of Transportation designate Claude Brinegar, to commit themselves on key measures affecting their departments.

17 Hurt by Belfast Bomb

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb blasted a crowded Catholic bar in West Belfast Saturday night seriously injuring at least 17 persons, police said.

A spokesman said 17 persons were taken to hospitals, two of them women. They were among 25 persons in the bar when the bomb exploded.

The Clarkins bar on Springfield Road is close to the peace line separating the Catholic area from the Protestant Shankill Road.

First reports from the army indicated that the bomb was either thrown from a passing car or left at a side door.

One of the injured, John Luney, 25, said as he lay on a stretcher in a casualty unit, "There was no warning at all. Everyone was talking and drinking then there was a flash, screams and people lying all over the place.

"I caught it on the back of my head and legs. I tried to find my mate, but couldn't," he said.

The blast tore a gaping hole in the side of the bar on the corner of Oranmore Street, and debris trapped some of the injured.

In Dublin, the Irish authorities today moved seven Irish Republican Army (IRA) prisoners, including leading Londonderry IRA man Martin McGuinness, from Dublin's Mountjoy Jail to the top security Curragh military camp, a justice ministry spokesman said.

The Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the IRA Provisionals, said the group also included Brian Hearty and Thomas McGrath, who made an unsuccessful bid to escape from Mountjoy on Wednesday.

Another man in the party was Colman O'Muineachain, former editor of the Provisionals magazine who was jailed Friday for six months for being a member of the IRA.

Attack Fells Juan Corona

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Juan V. Corona suffered a possible heart attack, casting doubt Saturday on the outcome of his trial on charges of killing 25 men in the nation's largest mass murder.

Despite the illness the jury continued its deliberations for the third day.

Attorneys were not certain whether prolonged confinement of Corona in a hospital might cause a mistrial.

The jury was not aware of the defendants' condition, but Hawk, said he would not waive his client's right to be present if the jury returns to court for further instructions or rereading of testimony. Corona also has the right to be in the court room for a reading of a verdict.

Corona, 38, experienced two heart attacks in the months after his arrest May 26, 1971, and the seriousness of sharp pains he suffered Friday night was uncertain.

Phoenicia Meeting

The annual charge conference meeting of the Lanesville, Shandaken and Phoenicia United Methodist Churches will be held at the Phoenicia Church Wednesday, Jan. 17 starting 7:30 p.m.

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The Limits of Lib: Who Should, Should Not Work



By ALISON GODDARD

Many factors may prevent a married woman from working. Sometimes her husband is one of them. His attitudes toward his job and his family often determine whether his wife — no matter how well qualified — will work outside the home. And if she doesn't, this tends to limit her vocational possibilities later in life.

This was discovered accidentally by researchers, while studying the career now in their late 30's and early 40's, who had graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since 90 per cent of them were also able to gather vocational information on their wives. Only 27 per cent of their 1219 wives were working; a third of them full-time.

Obstacles to Work

In presenting this byproduct finding of the survey, Lotte Bailyn Ph.D., of MIT's Sloan School of Management, pointed out that "there are various constraints, both inner and outer, on a woman's work." Among these are the number of children she has and their ages, as well as the education she has acquired. (The younger the children and the lower the level of education, Dr. Bailyn says, the less likely it is that the wife is working.) Other difficulties women have in reconciling career feminine, plus the fact that it's still a mans' world — and against women continues to exist."

"But the all pervasive — although not always obvious — influences on everything a married woman does," Dr. Bailyn maintains, "are the subtle forces stemming from the husband's occupational role." If he's too involved with his career and is too success driven, she states, he won't take the needs of his family into consideration when making job-related decisions. "So chances are the wife won't be working and developing herself professionally during those early years of her marriage."

The same thing can happen at the other extreme, Dr. Bailyn points out. "If the husband's major satisfaction in life comes from his family and not his career," she says, "his professionally-qualified wife again is likely to stay at home, rather than work in her own field."

One key to the woman's fulfilling herself vocationally, Dr. Bailyn asserts, is the husband's ability to balance the commitments to his work and to his family. "If his job satisfaction is high, but not too high; and if he values achievement, but not too much, then his wife is more likely to be working when her children are young," she says. And women who work either part-or full-time during those years, Dr. Bailyn adds, are more likely to continue working professionally into their mature years, than those who withdraw from employment at that time.

"We characteristically find the greatest waste of talent among women who marry educated men," Dr. Bailyn declares. Calling this "a tremendous neglect" of our natural resources, she concludes, "We should be working to make it possible for people with different needs and abilities to pursue those lifestyles which can maximize their personal satisfactions and their contributions to society — independent of whether they are men or women."

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JANUARY 14, 1973 C-ONE

Designers Preview Spring Fashions



COAT AND SUIT — If a new marriage is any indication, the suit with a coat over it or carried on the arm will become number one on the American fashion scene. The "marriage" brings together the coat and suit industry nito a new organization called Cloak Joint Board/ILGWU, which made its debut during the 60th Fashion Press Week of the New York Couture Business Council early this month. (UPI PHOTO)

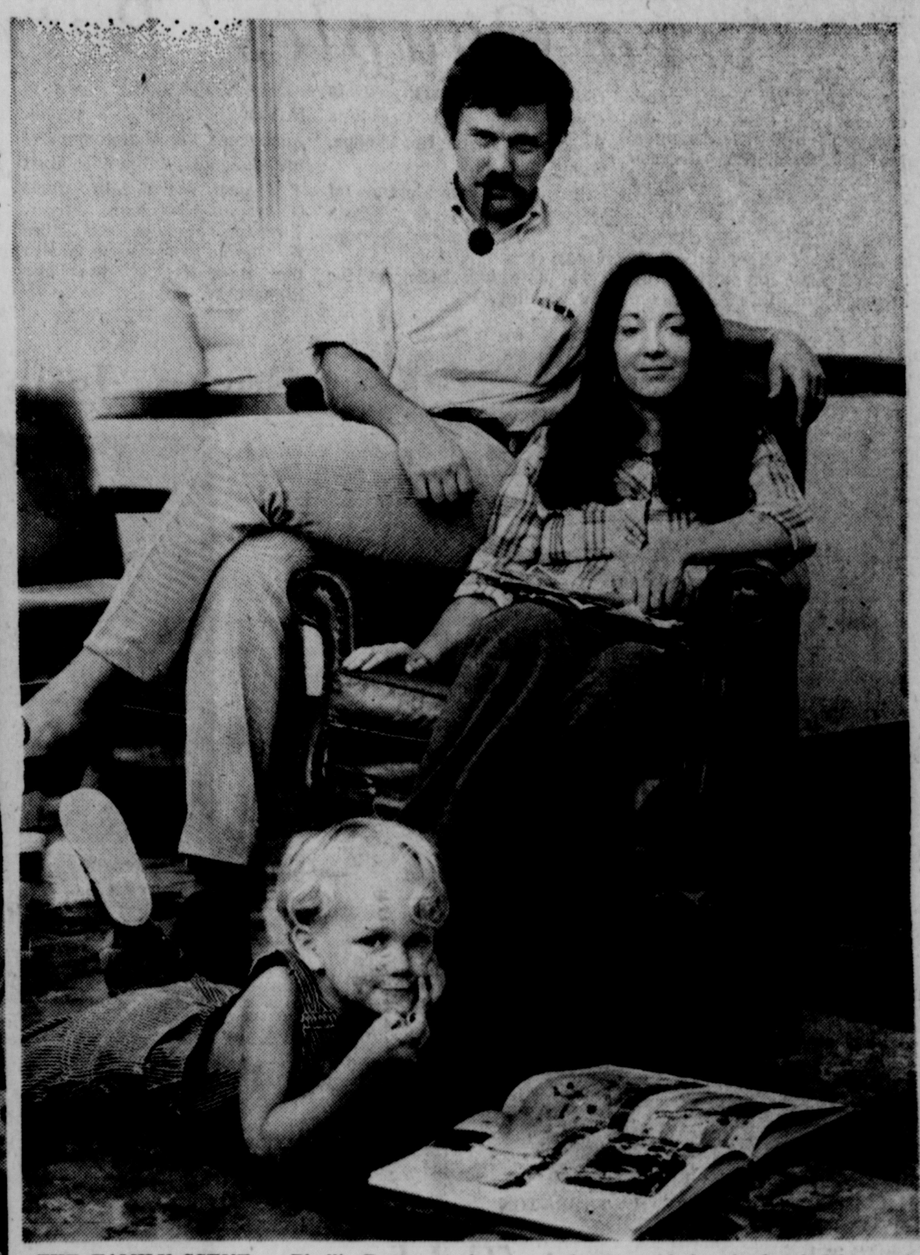


FOR COCKTAILS — "I could go to a cocktail party dressed as Count Dracula and nobody would blink," says Vincent Monte-Santa, president of the New York Couture Business Council. What he has in mind is obviously the still-growing trend of wearing increasingly weirder fashions. Model here wears a vivid see-through covering over white bikini. (UPI photo)



NEW SPRING FASHIONS feature this Jerry Silverman creation: a day dress with no one hemline, shaped close to the body but giving breathing room at the same time. The fashions were unveiled during the 60th Fashion Press Week of the New York Couture Business Council on Jan. 3. (UPI PHOTO)

Former Red Hook Gal Sells Nude Calendars



THE FAMILY SCENE — Phyllis Pentecost, in a casual pose with her husband John, and son, Jason. They were photographed in their Maryland home which has been described as turn-of-the-century style complete with a generous assortment of antiques. She looks like any other suburban matron the difference being she has published her first all-male nude calendar for 1973 and is currently working on a 1974 color version.

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women's Page Editor

There's a 1973 calendar that's chalking up a lot of sales for Playgirl Publications in Washington Grove, Maryland and the company president, a native of Red Hook, N.Y. and graduate of the Red Hook Central School, is overjoyed with its success. She is Mrs. John Pentecost, daughter of Mrs. Kay Ham of Red Hook and the late Maynard Ham. A native of Red Hook and former student at Cornell University, Mrs. Pentecost's husband is employed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

What is unique about the calendar is that it features photographs of nude male models. How does one get involved in this area of printing? Mrs. Pentecost has stated: "I was dissatisfied and wanted to get involved in something of my own. What made me go ahead with the idea and believe there was a marekt for it, was when Cosmopolitan's nude foldout of Burt Reynolds sold out in the Washington, D.C. area in 24 hours. I still have not seen that issue. And there is a nude male calendar in San Francisco that's successful. Women do want this and I need the money in order to go back to school."

You might think that Mrs. Pentecost's husband would be all up-tight about the situation but he, too, is featured in the calendar — on horseback as Mr. April and again as Mr. August. It was he who gave his wife $2,500 and encouraged her to go ahead with her plans which will include puzzles, Christmas cards and a magazine. Mr. Pentecost serves as vice president of his wife's Playgirl Corporation.

Like the Burt Reynolds photo, the calendar tintype shots of male models do not reveal all. As Mrs. Pentecost stated in a former interview, only one shot subtly reveals all but it was a mistake and wasn't caught until 2,000 calendars were off the presses.

The mother of a precocious three year old son laughs and says, "You'd be surprised at the number of older women, especially, who are disappointed with the discreet cover-ups. The 1974 color calendar will show a bit more but not everything."

There was a lot of adverse comment to Mrs. Pentecost's "work of art" in her immediate community. Washington Grove, Maryland, is a suburb of Washington, D.C. and was unprepared for the publication. Mrs. Pentecost's employer became so distraught about the idea that he fired her from the country's largest weekly newspaper. The town attorney investigated her to see if she was violating some dusty ordinance which could close down her business. Result — she is still very much in business.

Karen Peterson of Features, New Inc., who interviewed the suburban matron in Maryland, describes her as folsky and sophisticated — a brownie-baking advocate of women's rights who laughs easily about her summer spent auditioning male nudes. "What else would a woman do to earn money to finish veterinary school? Miss Peterson wrote.

Finding most of the models was easy, Mrs. Pentecost states. By word of mouth and through ads in local campus newspapers, she got about 200 volunteers including a few who quietly withdrew afterwards because their wives nixed the idea.

Other family members have not been as blase. Her mother-in-law said it would ruin their careers but nothing has been mentioned at HUD where John works. In fact, he has sold a lot of calendars to the secretaries.

Mrs. Pentecost stated: "One of John's relatives isn't speaking to me. She felt it was awful, a disgrace to the family and so on. But she wasn't speaking to me often anyway, so it's really no loss."

Mrs. Pentecost had expected some reactions from Women's Lib which disdains any exploitation of the body. But, in an interview, she stated: "Any woman who has been discriminated against — and we all have — will appreciate this calendar. There's no reason why a female can't look at a picture of a nude male. It occurs in reverse all the time. And our local chapter of National Organization for Women is going to sell it at their convention."

Mrs. Pentecost insists the calendar is not pornographic and after having seen it, I must agree with her. She has compiled it with a sense of humor and anyone who wants to pay $3.50 for it — so be it. The suburban Maryland matron said it was easy to belive the calendar is se.ling well. When she mentioned it to one of her neighbors, the response was, "Goodie, bring it over right away!"

It will be interesting to note how much success Mrs. Pentecost will have with her new venture and how many advance orders she'll get for the 1974 color job. What with the drift of interests these days, could be Mrs. Pentecost will never have to return to the classroom. Playgirl Publications at 107 Grove Road in Washington Grove, Maryland, may become a large swinging business. Something the former Red Hook native knows isn't too pleasing to some of her immediate town fathers.

High Blood Pressure

What It Is and What Can Be Done

When is blood pressure "high"? What are the dangers of hypertension? Why are women apparently less vulnerable to the effects of high blood pressure than men are? Why does it affect so many black persons?

Now recognized as a major health problem, hypertension (high blood pressure) probably affects from 20 million to 25 million adults in the United States, and it is believed that one-half of those suffering from the disease go undetected. The possible causes of hypertension, how it can be controlled, and the unsolved mysteries surrounding it, are discussed in WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE! by Theodore Irwin. This new Public Affairs Pamphlet is available for 35 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Blood pressure, Irwin explains, is the force exerted by the flowing blood against the walls of the arteries (blood vessels) that carry blood from the heart to all parts of the body. "The pumping action of the heart creates the force .... Every time the heart beats, the pressure increases; when the heart relaxes between beats, the pressure goes down." In cases of hypertension, "increased blood pressure results from the constriction of millions of tiny blood vessels called arterioles. . . . The shrinking of the arterioles resists the flow of blood, forcing pressure up in the arteries." When blood pressure readings go up to 140/90 and persistently remain at that level, or higher, a case of hypertension exists.

The chief danger of hypertension is in the toll it takes on other parts of the body. Untreated hypertension can damage vital organs, particularly the heart, brain, and kidneys. Stroke is one of the real hazards of high blood pressure, but fortunately it is not inevitable.

Irwin notes that in its early stages high blood pressure is difficult to detect, which is why the disease is sometimes labeled a "silent killer." Some symptoms to see a doctor about are occasional bothersome headaches, particularly in the back of the head and upper part of the neck, dizziness, shortness of breath, excessive flushing of face, fatigue, or insomnia. Of course, these symptoms are common to other disorders, too; but only a physician should do the diagnosing. And early detection makes hypertension easier to control.

What causes hypertensions? WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE! points out that recent studies indicate personality and environment are definitely significant factors. There may well be a "hypertensive personality," inclined to be "irritable, anxious, restless, and tense." Inheritance is another suspected factor in high blood pressure cases, since the disease often runs in families. Other possible contributing causes are: a change in body chemistry, heavy cigarette smoking, a high-fat, highs-alt diet.

"At present," according to Irwin, "high blood pressure is the major disease suffered by this country's black population, as well as the most important factor in their shorter life expectancy." Not surprisingly, stressful living in inner-city high-crime areas is thought to account for the unusually large number of hypertensive black persons among the urban black population. Black people who do not live in big-city ghettos have been found to have blood pressure levels comparable to those of whites.

Fortunately, in most cases proper treatment can control high blood pressure. Eliminating salt from the diet curbs the body's retention of fluid and, in about one out of three hypertension cases, leads to some lowering of blood pressure. Cutting down on calories and certain kinds of fat may also be advised. In addition, now doctors have an arsenal of drugs for those patients whose blood pressure levels are serious enough to warrant their use. Although drugs now in use are effective, they are expensive and not without side effects. "The goal of developing a uniformly effective, completely nontoxic, inexpensive, single drug has not yet been attained."

WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE! stresses the fact that patients themselves — and their families — have an important role to play in the treatment of high blood pressure. Among Irwin's suggestions:

Cooperate all the way with your doctor. Take your medication faithfully and stick with the special diet.

Try to apply moderation to your way of life. Rest, relaxation, and recreation are important adjuncts to work and responsibility. Family members can cooperate by keeping the home atmosphere as tension-free as possible.

Cut out cigarette smoking.

Don't try quack remedies — they will not lower your blood pressure. Once you have chosen a qualified physician, rely on him.

WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE! is No. 483 in the Public Affairs Pamphlet series, now in its 37th year. The series includes many other helpful titles covering health and science, family relations, social and economic problems, race relations. All pamphlets are 35 cents each; a list is available on request.



LORI GANSS
(Photo Workshop)



LILLIAN D. DOYLE
(Photo Workshop)



LEE ANN SCHICHTEL
(Reynolds studio)



DEBRA ANN DAVIDE
(Photo Workshop)

Area Couplcs' Betrothals Reported to The Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ganss of Hurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Joseph Nagy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagy of Old Flatbush Road, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston Data Center, and is a part-time waitress at Ulster Hot Shoppe, Ruby.

Her fiance, an alumnus of KHS, is employed as a mason for R. H. Mullens Mason-Contractor.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Eileen M. Doyle of Rondout Gardens, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Karl T. Olsson, son of Mrs. Marie Olsson of 234 Main Street, Kingston, and the late Thure W. Olsson. Miss Doyle is also the daughter of the late Richard W. Doyle.

The bride-elect is employed at St. Joseph's School as a teacher's aide.

Her fiance served two years in the U.S. Army and is employed at Fatum's Taxi Service on Clinton Avenue.

A June 30 wedding is planned at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Schichtel of Sunset Garden Apartments, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to David George Post, son of Mrs. Gloria Post of 24 Second Avenue, Kingston, and the late David Post.

The bride-elect attended John A. Coleman High School, and is now attending Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Albany Public Markets.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1971, also attended UCCC. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davide of 51 Summer Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Robert J. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffy of West Mifflin, Pa.

Miss Davide, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a secretary for the Flisser-Degroff Agency.

Her fiance, an alumnus of West Mifflin South High School, is working for Penn Central Railroad.

A July 7 wedding is planned.



JOAN ELIZABETH THORNTON
(Glendale Studio)

Engagement Told

Mrs. William D. Thornton Sr., Saugerties, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Eugene B. Foley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Foley Sr., Livingston, N.J.

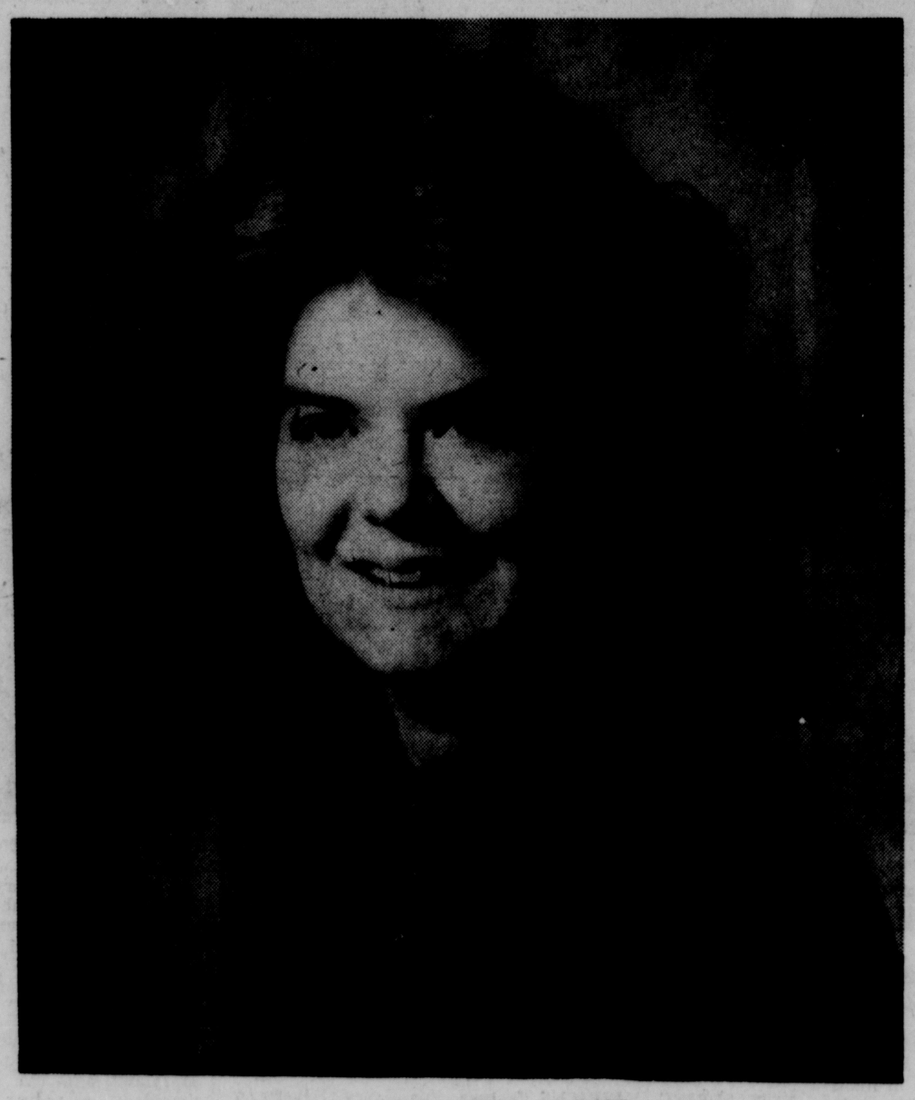
Miss Thornton, daughter also of the late William D. Thornton ,Sr., is a graduate of Saugerties High School, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. and received a Master of Science degree in computer science from Stevens Institution of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. She is employed as a senior programmer analyst with New England Telephone, Boston, Mass., and is continuing her studies at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Foley is a graduate of Livingston High School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is a pilot with Chatham Aviation, Morristown, N.J. He is presently a student of electrical engineering at Newark College of Engineering at Newark, N.J. and also will attend graduate school in the fall at Boston, Mass.

Mr. Foley is employed in Physics research at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.

A June wedding is planned.

Susan-Jane Ambrose to Wed C. A. Baltz III



SUSAN-JANE AMBROSE
(Photo Worskhop)

Mrs. Dorothy B. Ambrose of 89 Andrew Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan-Jane, to Chester A. Baltz III, Wallkill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baltz Jr. of 84 Madison Avenue, Kingston. Miss Ambrose is also the daughter of the late Joseph F. Ambrose.

The bride-elect, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1971 graduate of Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, transferred to Mount St. Mary College in Newburgh where she is majoring in Special Education. She will be graduated in May.

Her fiance, a 1968 alumnus of KHS and a 1972 graduate of St. Lawrence University, is employed as a teacher by Wallkill Central Schools.

A July wedding is planned.



DONNA MARIE ERCEG
(Photo Workshop)

August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Erceg of 44 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Eugene Joseph Douglas, son of William J. Douglas of 89 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, and the late Angela M. Douglas.

Miss Erceg is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston Data Center.

Her fiance, an alumnus of KHS, is employed at Grand Union, Kingston Plaza.

An August wedding is being planned.

Wedding Plans Announced Recently by Prospective Brides



SUZANNE MAXINE MORRIS
(Photo Workshop)



JANINE W. CAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Morris of 12 Elwyn Drive, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Maxine, to Michael Lindsey Welty, Route 28, Shokan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Welty of Cypress Drive, Delray Beach, Fla.

Miss Morris is the granddaughter of Mrs. I. M. Gurley of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. F. E. Hyde, Devon, England. Her fiance is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dollahan of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Lola Welty of Moline, Ill.

The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Mary's School in Peekskill, class of 1970, attended Ulster County Community College where she was a French major.

Welty, an alumnus of Onteora Central [illegible], Boiceville, class of 1969, attended UCCC, majoring in Mathematics. He is employed at Jennings Construction Company, Route 28, Kingston.

* * *

James W. Cave of Kingston and Mrs. Frances M. Cave of Orange Park, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janien Winona, to Keith A. Ramsden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ramsden of Marietta, N.Y.

Miss Cave, a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, was graduated with honors from State University of New York at Cobleskill where she received an Associate in Applied Science degree in Animal Husbandry. She is presently attending Cornell University.

Her fiance, also an alumnus of Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College, is employed by his father in the dairy farm business.

A June wedding is being planned.

Engagement Information

All engagement notices should include names, addresses, parents of bride-elect and fiance, as well as schools attended, places of employment, and date of wedding.

Notices must be signed by parents or guardian and must include telephone number where party may be reached during the day for verification.

Snapshots, polaroid, color photographs are not acceptable. Black and white wallet-size pictures are advised.



VIRGINIA KING

King-Barogin

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. King of Sunset Terrace, Hurley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert Barogin, son of Mrs. James E. Norton of 203 Pearl Street, Kingston.

Miss King, a 1971 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is a sophomore at State University College at Oneonta.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1968, received his BA degree in Psychology from State University College at New Paltz.

No date has been set for the wedding.



SHELLEY WINTERS

After a Fashion

Shelley Vows to Lose Weight

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Rotund Shelley Winters, 193 pounds of voluptuous - but - exaggerated curves wrapped in a swath of pale beige mink, zipped into the restaurant and, with all eyes riveted on her instantly recognizable self, explained with the handshake greeting that: "Oh, good God, I really don't want anybody to see me like this!"

The gut wail, a "hello" substitute, emanated from a familiar smile in a face now completely circular. The grin didn't quite erase the psychic pain.

Ambitious, Shelley, ever spurred by the insatiable need for consistent glory, had sacrificed her figure — hopefully on a temporary basis — and gained 43 pounds to snag the part of a well-fed Jewish matron in the movie, "The Poseidon Adventure." Shelley, now 50, has exploded into a semi-gargantuan size 22 from a more reasonable size 14. Both Vogue and Ladies Home Journal have promised before - after layouts as a magnet to reduce.

On her expansion: "When I knew I got the part, I, ah, bought six tent dresses and ate two square meals a day — every day — in all the best gourmet restaurants in New York City. Kid, I really had a good time. But I won't do it again because my metabolism has gone absolutely haywire. Honestly, my doctor almost threw me out of his office when he saw me . . . ."

To make matters worse, Shelley — who's a frequent candidate for Mr. Blackwell's perennial worst-dressed list — was wearing a ruffle-rimmed black blouse under a flowery brocade vest. Both were glaringly wrong choices that accentuated the negatives and drowned the positives.

"Gee," grunts Shelley between nervous little gasps, sighs and aho-h hesitations, I'd like to function as a chic woman but . . . ."

The golden silence is broken by the sound of high-strung nonstop crunches of carrot sticks and celery stalks. Shelley finally retrieves her pride with the between-crunches announcement that her latest purchase in the name of fashion is a big fat Vuitton bag — see? But, alas, she cannot hide behind the obvious status symbols.

Meanwhile, Shelley is doing her best to diet. She's just come from a long stay at the Murritta Hot Springs, a serious health spa 80 miles from Los Angeles where she took frequent baths, existed on a menu of high-protein foods in little portions and lost a pound a day for one week. The shedding is minuscule. She's also trying a little clever fashion psychology. Last week she bought herself a much-too-small, inspirational Christian Dior mink coat. The hope is that it soon will fit.

Shelley Winters has lived life according to her own heartbeat, letting the chips fall where they may as she gives vent to her flaying.

She never finished high school but clawed her way to fame and fortune. There are three devastating divorces behind her and stories about marital wars that included hurling things back and forth. She fought and shed salesman Mack Myer, producer Vittorio Gassman and actor Tony Franciosa. But still the romances continue: "I've never been ready to say that a man is more important than my career. You can have love and sex without breeding children. And, kid, if you need an escort you call a friend."

She lives in a cluttered Central Park West apartment filled with memorabilia rather than environmental elegance. But furnishings, like fashion, are "things" — and things are, after all, expendable.

Her only daughter, beautiful Vittoria Gassman, is a student at Harvard and, as always, yearns for privacy. The seed of discontent at having a famous mother was planted years ago when Vittoria was 10 and enjoying a supposedly unpublic Sunday dinner at a restaurant with her mommy.

A fan asked for an autograph and it was resented intrusion: "My mommy isn't Shelley Winters on Sundays," she snipped. Shelley on her daughter: "She still tells me that acting is not an occupation for adults and that it's silly for a grownup to spend his working life making believe. These are problems she's working out."

Shelley's favorite boutique is New York's Tapemeasure and she has copied Elizabeth Taylor Burton's way of ordering one item in at least a handful of assorted clors.

"Liz did teach me that one," she says. "When she was starring in 'Cleopatra' and had $1,000-a-day-spending money, she'd call Harrod's in London and order negligees in every color of the rainbow. It does take the worry out of shopping," she grins.

When Shelley and Marilyn Monroe went shopping together Marilyn would try everything on in size 12 and then order size 10. "Why?" Shelley would ask. "I'll diet tomorrow," Marilyn would tell her. Some of that thinking has rubbed off, too.

Once Shelley ordered a sable cape from Rome's Schuberth but it buttoned up the back. Men were always offering her assistance. Shortly thereafter she was campaigning for presidential candidate John F. Kennedy in the Seventh Avenue garment center and JFK caught sight of a reporter seemingly engrossed in taking copious notes of the speeches. "What's he writing?" Shelley asked John. "He's sketching your coat for Women's Wear Daily," was the witty-untrue answer that Shelley loves to repeat. It goes back to that best-dressed dream again. A bit of harmless fantasy.

Shelley has been approached to run for City Council in Los Angeles but she's not about to enter politics without the proper training. "It offends me that certain people have become senators and governors on the strength of their acting popularity," she says without naming names. "If I got into politics, I'd go to law school first. But, honestly, I don't have time for that."

Then, in a one-to-one aside, she whispers that she's really going to lose 30 to 40 pounds and then snag another husband.

"Nothing," she says, "is irrevocable."

Elizabeth Post: Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Phillip Shoemaker of Piittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Post:

When do you reach an informal relationship with your children's friends — in this case my daughter's, our only child? We have lived in the same house for many years and our daughter has grown up with the same group, and now they are out of college.

For years, of course, I would refer to my husband as "Mr. Jones" when speaking of him to the children. Also, when I telephoned my daugher at their houses, I would refer to myself as "Mrs. Jones" if one of their friends answer the telephone.

Now their college days are over — they are adults. In my club there are women younger than these girls who call me by my first name. I feel awkward referring to my husband by his first name when speaking to our daughter's girl friends. I know this is correct, but to them he has been "Mr. Jones" all these years, and I have been "Mrs. Jones" to them. I don't desire a chummy relationship with these girls whom I have known since childhood, but I find the transition awkward.

One other puzzler, with me at least, is: The moment I introduce myself to a stranger, say at a club meeting, I simply HATE using my first name. I know it is correct to say "I am Mary Jones," but I would prefer to say, "I am Mrs. Jones." which etiquette tells me is incorrect. No doubt because of this dislike I have sometimes to my own astonishment found I was saying "I am Mrs. Jones," and then being annoyed with myself afterward and torturing myself with the thought, "What in the world will they think of me?"

Thank you most sincerely for any help you may give me.

Dear Mrs. Shoemaker:

I believe that the answer to your question lies, not in a firm rule, but in whatever will make everyone concerned most comfortable. I don't believe that your daughter's friends would feel any closer to you or more relaxed by having you suddenly start to refer to your husband as "Bob" than you would in using it. If you feel awkward about it, they will too, and there is no real reason to change. Even though the age gap decreases emotionally as you grow older, you and your daughter's friends are still members of two different generations. Therefore, I would continue to speak of your husband as Mr. Jones" and yourself as 'Mrs. Jones."

Today, the use of first names is so generally accepted that a woman does sound stuffy if she insists on introducing herself as "Mrs. Jones." Furthermore, it isn't much of an identification since there may be several Mrs. Joneses in town. So, I would try to swallow my reticence and use "Mary Jones" when you are introduced.

Whether you are a teenager or a parent with young people in the family, you will find the suggestions in my booklet "Etiquette Tips for Teenagers" helpful and useful. To get a copy, send thrity-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

(c) 1972, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

A TABLE TOPPING THAT'S TOPS

Dear Heloise:

When my children were small and I had several foster children, I would make cupcakes in the small size from doll baking sets.

They are just right to be popped into little mouths, without the gooey, crumbly mess on clean faces and clothes.

They are just great for toddlers' birthday parties too.

Donna Knoll

Dear Heloise:

At our house on New Year's Day, we have a beautiful day. I has become traditional for us to have our special friends spend the day with us.

The parades and football games are on TV but everyone can "Do their own thing."

There are Christmas games for the children. There is time for talking for the women, and plenty of eating. (January 2 is time for dieting.)

The children have their own punch bowl, hors d'oeuvre tray, chips and dip, etc. (This way, they learn a few of the social graces, I hope.) We have a smorgasbord buffet and everyone helps himself.

One can make this entertaining simple or elaborate.

This year the children went snowmobiling in the afternoon, then we had a chocolate fondue, which the children had never done before. They had a ball.

I'll admit to having an urge to kick out the TV screen any other day of the year but not on New Year's Day!

CAROLYN CLARK

• • •

Dear Heloise:

I am just bursting to pass this idea along.

This past Sunday we had company for dinner. My menu included candied sweet potatoes, which I usually season with lemon juice, with lemon slices for garnish.

Unbeknownest to me, the children had used all my lemons. I was at a loss until I discovered my packages of pre-sweetened lemonade mix. I sprinkled two packs of the mix over the sweet potatoes. Good — ummm!

I received so many compliments I had to tell my secret to my guests!

Carrie Latimer

• • •

It is nice to receive compliments for something good you have cooked — but you could have done like so many famous chefs — they just don't give out their secrets!

It is on some of their better secrets (such as this small one) that famous restaurant business is built!

Heloise

• • •

Dear Heloise:

SAINTS AND SINNERS

When some fellows yield to temptation, and break a conventional law,

We look for no good in his makeup,

But Lord, how we look for the flaw.

No one asks, "Who did the tempting?"

Nor allows for the battles he's fought.

His name becomes food for the jackals,

The saints who have never been caught,

I'm a sinner, O Lord and I know it,

I'm weak and I blunder and fail,

I'm tossed on life's stormy ocean, like a ship that is caught in a gale,

I'm willing to trust in They mercy,

To keep the Commandments Thou hast taught.

But deliver me, Lord, from the judgement of the saints, that have never been caught.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

My goodness, isn't this great?

So true, so true!

HELOISE

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



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SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE . . .



Flahs

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* Not Available at Orange Plaza

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- Boys' & Girls' Snow Outerwear..... 13.49 - 32.99
- Infants' & Toddlers' Outerwear..... 14.99 to 33.99
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Flahs

January Sales and Clearances

Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza daily 10-9:30
Kingston Plaza daily 10-9, Saturday 10-6

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Camera Bug

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My husband who is retired, keeps himself quite occupied but has developed a hobby that won't stop growing. He collects camera equipment and is all involved now with developers, enlargers, light meters and darkrooms; not to mention the cameras themselves which cost a parcel. His photographic expenses seem to be getting out of hand and I just don't know what to do about it.

K.L.

Dear K.L.:

If your husband's hobby is impinging seriously on your retirement budget, he may have to cease and desist. Or else he'll have to find a way to make his photography pay off before it deprives you of house and home. Why don't you try to have him keep track of those expenses each month. This might help him see the light even in his darkroom.

Old Wives' Tales

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

When should you go see a doctor about the menopause and how bad should your symptoms be before you go? I'm 44 and have some symptoms, but they're not too bad. I do believe they'll get worse however, because of what my mother has told me and because of other terrible stories I've heard.

For example, I have a friend in her 50's, whose periods have stopped completely. As the months and years go by, she seems to be getting worse. She has the idea that people around her are all working against her and are out to get her. Because of this attitude, she has lost quite a few jobs. Her friends think she should see a doctor. But she refuses. In fact, she gets very upset if anyone mentions it.

N.R.

Dear N.R.:

Your friend's problem sounds serious indeed and seeking a doctor would seem the sensible thing to do. However, one can't help others unless they seek help themselves. You might do something to straighten out your own thinking though. For example, you should know that the menopause does not cause mental illness as people once believed. If a woman has been solid and steady all her life, she won't go off the deep-end just because her ovaries are winding down. It's true some women do get seriously depressed at this time, but the majority function as they always have. Some will also experience various menopausal symptoms such as hot flushes, insomnia, etc., but available to them now is estrogen replacement therapy, which many doctors prescribe to alleviate such symptoms in women who are deficient in this hormone. And to answer your first question: a woman over 40 should see her doctor at least once a year for regular health checkups, whether she has symptoms of the menopause or not.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one?

For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Cosmetics From the Kitchen

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how

One of the more interesting aspects of today's back-to-nature boom is the rediscovery by millions of women AND men — of the cosmetic properties of ordinary kitchen commodities. So many folks are now avoiding commercially packaged beauty and grooming aids, in fact, that at least one major manufacturer is currently offering a kit of base ingredients into which strawberries, cucumbers and other fruits and vegetables can be mixed to formulate "homemade" cosmetics.

Well, that's a nice try at co-opting a trend . . . but we respectfully hope the firm in question falls flat in its attempt to cash in on a movement where no "cashing in" should be allowed. Because — ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls — you don't need that manufactured "kit" to whip up your own cosmetics any more than Cleopatra, Madame de Pompadour, Nero's wife or other beauties and handsome blades of the ages did. After all, the whole idea and major source of satisfaction in brewing up your own natural grooming and beauty aids is to DO IT YOURSELF from the materials you already have on hand.

Yes, but do homemade cosmetics really work? They surely do . . . and for the same reasons that their over-formulated, over-packaged and over-priced commercial counterparts are — sometimes — successful.

Olive oil, corn oil, mayonnaise, bananas and avocados — for instance — have emollient (softening and soothing) qualities that can make skin and hair feel supple and smooth. The mild (grapes, strawberries, cucumbers) and stronger (lemons, vinegar) astringent character of some kitchen commodities allow them to tighten and contact body tissues, skin and blood vessels. Watermelon, lettuce leaves and similar "ingredients," as might be expected, have a moisturizing effect . . . while oatmeal, bran and cornmeal can absorb oil from the skin or hair.

There's no more mystery in adapting fruits, vegetables, berbs and oils to grooming use than there is faith involved in the application of commercially prepared formulations. The major difference — if there is one — is that homemade beauty aids are considerably fresher (if made just before use) and a great deal less expensive than those compounded in a factory.

Any of several books now on the market will give you an in-depth introduction to the amazing number of cosmetics, shampoos, rinses, skin toners, masques, baths and other toiletries hidden in your kitchen and pantry. For beginners, you might look up a copy of "HERE'S EGG ON YOUR FACE" by Beatrice Traven (Pocket Books, $.95) or "NATURAL BEAUTY SECRETS" by Deborah Rutledge (Hawthorn Books, $5.95). In the meantime, here's a quick "taste" of kitchen cosmetics:

Many women, who've tried it, report that ordinary cornmeal is a superlative skin cleanser . . . especially when the complexion is tired and looks it. Lather your hands with mild soap, sprinkle the meal into the suds and gently but thoroughly scrub your face and neck with the solution. The slightly abrasive action will remove the dead outer tissue, clean the pores and leave the skin fresh and revitalized.

Mayonnaise — make it yourself in the blender — is another good skin cleanser, particularly for sensitive complexions or those that have been overexposed to the sun, wind or cold. The light vegetable oil it holds penetrates more quickly and deeply than the heavy petroleum oils in most commercial skin creams. In addition, the egg yolk contained by the mayonnaise is a rich source of vitamin A (essential for proper skin nourishment), and vinegar in the dressing provides acidity useful in maintaining an ideal pH balance on the surface of the body.

An egg white — slightly beaten, generously applied and allowed to dry — is a very fine skin toner and tightener. Apply the masque, let it dry and then put on another coat. Lie down without a pillow and with your feet elevated. Used tea bags (saved in the refrigerator), cucumber slices, chunks of raw potato or cotton pads soaked in witch hazel may be placed over the closed eyelids at the same time. After 20 or 30 minutes, arise, rinse off the egg white and rub on a film of almond oil, avocado oil or fresh cream to offset the masque's drying effect.

Honey — applied alone and at room temperature after moistening your face with water — is another good skin masque. It works even better if slightly warmed and mixed with dry skim milk, cream or egg white.

Avocados are 25 per cent oil and that oil, in turn, contains 11 vitamins and 17 minerals . . . which just have to be good for the complexion. Cut one in half, remove the seed, scoop the golden-green pulp into a bowl and mash it into a lumpless cream (adding a little water if necessary). Smooth the preparation over your face and freshly shampooed hair, and massage it well into the scalp. Then rub the inside of the avocado peel over your elbows, feet, hands and other problem dry spots. Wait one-half hour and shower the goo away. Amazingly it won't cling or stick . . . and the treatment should give your hair noticeably more body than even the most expensive commercial preparations.

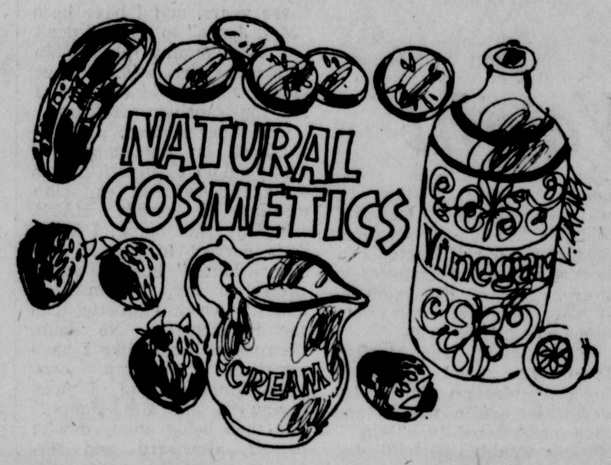
After cleaning the face, women with average or dry skin generally find it beneficial to apply a light strawberry, bell pepper, grape or cabbage jucie. Those with oily complexions and enlarged pores may prefer the astringent juice of the grapefruit.

Nothing lubricates a complexion like fresh cream. It seeps readily into the pores, nourishes the skin and leaves it remarkably soft and velvety.

Hippocrates advised the ladies of ancient Athens to moisten their hands and legs in the morning, rub them lightly with honey and — later — rinse the honey away with clear water. The treatment was supposed to relieve unattractive redness, roughness and chapping . . . and it still does.

A soothing lotion for the legs and hands can be made by covering a large handful of green lettuce leaves, pine needles or cucumber slices with water and simmering them in a covered glass or stainless steel saucepan for half an hour. Strain the liquid into a clean jar and add enough benzoin — a drop at a time — to produce a milky appearance.

Cosmetic vinegar is a great skin pacifier, relieves dryness and itching and restores a natural acid mantel (which is removed by cleaning) to the complexion. It's nothing but cider vinegar with its acrid scent disguised by aromatic plants or the petals of fragrant flowers. Put a cup of lavender, lemon verbena, violet, honeysuckle, mint, carnation or geranium leaves or petals into a pint of boiling water in a glass or stainless steel saucepan. Simmer for two minutes. Add a cup of cider vinegar, pur the liquid into a clean jar and tightly seal the container with a lid. Open the jar after two weeks and strain the solution through a piece of clean cloth. Added to the final rinse after a shampoo, this soothing lotion will remove any remaining soap film that dulls the luster of the hair and causes it to tangle. Patted on with a piece of cotton or soft cloth, it will also relieve sunburn.





Dear Abby

Aye, There's a Rub In Business Schemes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my brother went into a new venture and he's doing a terrific business. It is a massage parlor. He has girls do the massaging, and the customers are all men. I think you get the idea.

Well, my brother asked my husband to manage the place. I was against it from the start. My brother takes in about $4,000 to $5,000 a month. My husband is a salesman, and if he clears $150 a week he is lucky.

My brother told my husband if he would manage the massage parlor he would pay him $1,000 a month, plus at the end of the year my husband could buy the business from him, and my brother would open another parlor.

My husband wants to accept. All that is holding him back is me. I don't want my husband in a business like this.

Do I have a right to come between him and the money? Also, my husband being around those willing young girls all day is something else to consider.

We have three children. Would they be proud of their dad in this kind of business?

Everybody says I am wrong. What do you say?

HOLDING TIGHT

DEAR HOLDING: I say you're right. (But don't rub it in.)

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, Jimmy and I met on a blind date neither one of us wanted to go on, but we went to get our friends off our backs. I am 22 and Jimmy is 24.

We hit it off perfectly. He took me to dinner. We danced and laughed and joked and found we had a lot in common. When he brought me home neither one of us wanted to say good night, so I invited him in (I have my own apartment) and we talked until 5 a.m. He kissed me only once and that's the truth. I let him sleep on my couch and the next morning we went to church together as it was Sunday. This may sound crazy, but I'm telling it like it is.

Jimmy is so sweet and clean and wonderful. I've never felt this way about anybody in my life and neither has Jimmy. We've spent every possible moment together since we met and he's never laid a hand on me and neither has anybody else. (This took a lot of self-control as we are very much in love)! Jimmy wants to marry me as soon as possible, but Abby, this all happened so fast, I can't believe it.

Our friends say Jimmy and I should live together first to find out if we are sexually compatible, but Abby, I have always wanted to save myself until after marriage. Jimmy says it's up to me. Should I or shouldn't I? Please be honest.

IN LOVE IN TAMPA

DEAR IN LOVE: Compatibility is based on loving, caring, sharing, unselfishness, and mutual consideration and respect, and from your letter, I'd say you and Jimmy have it. Feeling as you do — for which you are to be commended — the guilt you would experience from premarital sex would damage your self-respect. Since you've waited this long, wait to catch that golden ring. God bless you.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband and I met, he got a married woman pregnant and she had his child — a boy.

My husband and I have a daughter. How is our daughter related to that boy my husband fathered?

Would you recommend the offspring be told they have the same father? They go to the same school, and are now teen-agers, and there is a possibility of a budding romance.

All the relations know about this mess.

OMAHA MIXUP

DEAR OMAHA: They are half brother and sister, which is closer than the law allows for marriage. I wouldn't tell them they have the same father unless I felt it were positively necessary. The "forbidden" aspect of such a romance might enhance it.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Thanks a million for publishing the address of WAIF, the International Service office thru which one may adopt a Vietnamese orphan.

I am a single serviceman who spent 18 months in Saigon and I adopted two boys from an orphanage there. One I brought back with me last January and the other came in March. (He was only 11 years old and flew 10,000 miles by himself).

It's a lot easier to adopt them if you are over there, but it is possible to adopt them thru WAIF. The only Vietnamese law about it is that you must be 20 years older than the child you adopt.

R. V. IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR R. V: Thanks for giving me another opportunity to repeat the address. It's WAIF, 345 E. 46th St., New York.

• • •

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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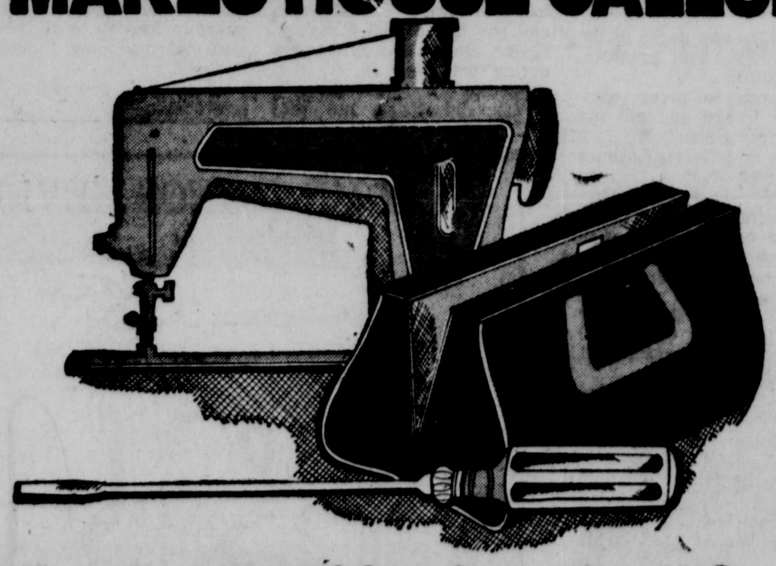
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Did You Just Lose a Customer?

Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

on the other hand . . .

Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

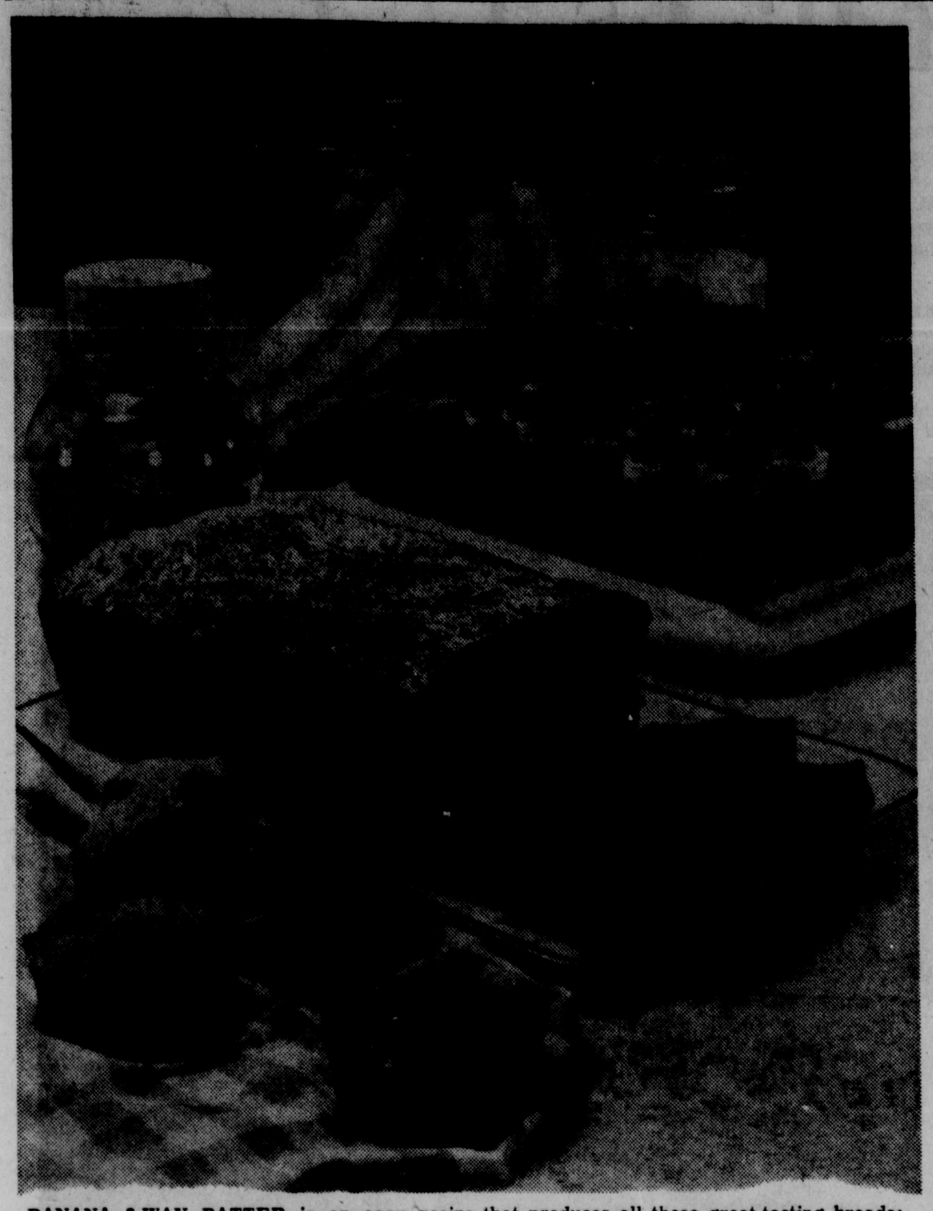
The Point Is . . .

The retailer isn't dealing with a fixed group. He is selling a passing parade, an ever-changing market. That is why advertising — consistent advertising — which reaches all the potential is an essential part of successful merchandising today.

pages of The . . .
Reach these customers thru the

DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000

Freeman Ads Bring Results



BANANA 3-WAY BATTER is an easy recipe that produces all these great-tasting breads: Banana Muffins, Banana Tea Bread, Banana Coffee Cake.

Banana Batter Proves Great Home Baking

Have you been baking lately?

Too much trouble? Too busy?

Here's a way for home baking to take a new lease on life. Take in hand our new recipe for Banana 3-Way Batter. It makes three gloriously good home baked breads with one basic recipe. It's easy and uncomplicated to do. And your family will be so glad to taste the goodness of homemade at the table in delicious breads.

Banana 3-Way Batter makes a delectable Banana Tea Bread, a batch of fabulous Banana Muffins, and a fancy-looking Banana Coffee Cake that is no "big production" to do. Far from being demanding in techniques as some breads are, this recipe is as easy as making cake. Yet it produces results you'll be proud of.

The recipe has a builti-n variety factor because you can make quick changes in flavor and texture by using raisins, dates, dried apricots, coconut, prunes, chocolate pieces or cranberries. That gives you plenty of room to be creative doing your own thing.

Bananas are such a congenial fruit to blend with others that you can change the ingredients and have each variation delightful. Then, too, bananas are so economical. The Banana Bunch, an industry-sponsored center for consumer information, points out that bananas are selling at about the same price today as they were twenty years ago. Isn't that happy news in the midst of inflated prices?

Bananas are a good source of vitamins, minerals, and quick energy. They will add nourishment to your baking. They also help home baked treats to keep fresh longer with their natural moisture.

Have a go at this fine recipe and you'll have that great feeling that is embodied in the satisfying remark: "I made it myself!"

Banana 3-Way Batter

One-half cup soft butter or margarine

One cup sugar

Two eggs

One and one-half cups mashed ripe bananas (four medium)

One tablespoon lemon or lime juice

Two cups unsifted all-purpose flour

One teaspoon baking soda

One-half teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon cinnamon

One-half teaspoon grated lemon or lime rind

One-half cup chopped nuts

In large mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in bananas and lemon juice. Mix together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and lemon rind; blend into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts. Make one of the following:

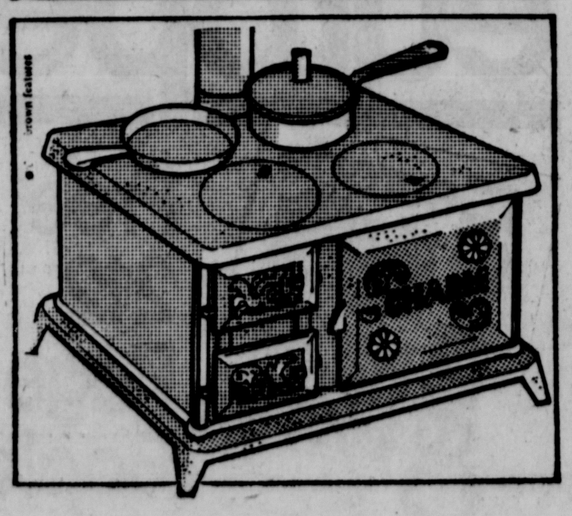
Coffee Cake: Turn into greased nine-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 40 minutes, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Slice two bananas over top and sprinkle with a topping of one-half cup packed brown sugar mixed with two tablespoons butter, or margarine, melted, and one-fourth cup flaked coconut. Broil two minutes or until topping is bubbly and lightly browned.

Loaf: Turn into greased nine by five by three-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 55 minutes. Cool.

Muffins: Spoon into 24 greased two and one-half inch muffin pans. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 15 to 20 minutes.

VARIATIONS: Substitute any of the following for chopped nuts: raisins, snipped dates, chopped dried apricots, coconut, chopped prunes, chocolate pieces, or cranberries.

ABOUT ANTIQUES



Miniature Cast-Iron Are Proving Popular

The little girls of yesteryear who liked to play with miniature cast-iron toy stoves as they imitated their mothers' kitchen handiwork, have not only left us the most appealing of antique toys, but some fascinating replicas of the real thing.

These delightfully realistic playthings of another era were usually sold complete with lid-lifters, coal scuttles, shovels, frying and saucepans — and some even had warming closets to keep food warm. A small candle stub, or some other gentle heating device was used to make the game as realistic as possible. Even boilers and sadirons were sometimes provided so each little miss could do her doll's laundry. Everything that mothers used, but on a miniature scale.

Extremely popular in their time, miniature stoves were made in many foundries throughout North America around the turn of the century. Today they are great favorites with collectors of miniature furnishings. They are usually found in fairly sound condition, although the lids and their lifters may be missing. Occasionally an oven door may have a loose hinge, a silent testimony to the constant use they received back in the days when it was the homemaker's responsibility to bake the family bread and cakes — even if the family happened to be dolls.

Some may have partly rusted from having been stored away for years after their original owners outgrew them, but patience and suitable cleaning materials will usually remedy that.

Antique toys of all kinds find ready buyers when they appear on the market, and prices of deluxe models of miniature stoves with accessories can therefore be expected to run you as much as $60-$70. The less imposing models will sell for somewhat less, and stoves with parts missing will be priced accordingly.

Food Tips

Before you start to heat the oven, look to see if the oven racks are placed where you want them.

Instant cocoa mixes are usually a blend of cocoa, sugar, flavoring and sometimes on fat dry milk.

Kitchen arithmetic: a three-ounce can of sliced mushrooms contains about one-third cup solids and one-third cup liquid.

Farmer cheese has a higher fat content than regular cottage cheese. The curd is pressed into a flat package so that the cheese may be sliced easily and neatly.

Animal or saturated fats tend to increase cholesterol levels in the blood. Polyunsaturated fats (such as those found in corn oil, cottonseed oil, soybean oil and sunflower oil) tend to decrease cholesterol levels.

Consumer Question-Box

By Margaret Dana

Q: Often on foods we are warned, "If thawed do not refreeze." Could you tell us what happens to warrant that warning?

A: Whether foods can be refrozen safely depends on the temperature at which these foods were held and the length of time they were kept after thawing. Frozen foods that have thawed may be safely refrozen if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still cold — about 40 degrees — and have been held no longer than one or two days at refrigerator temperature after thawing. But even partial thawing and refreezing reduce the eating quality of foods, so the caution you speak of may be aimed at preventing loss of flavor and quality in addition to safety.

Q. I would appreciate knowing if there is any regulation regarding stores discarding literature and instructions on merchandise before sale. I have bought several items from different stores and when the merchandise is delivered, I have found instructions missing. When I ask the stores, they never can find them. I've had to return some appliances because they were too intricate to operate without directions. Right now I have a stove, with a double oven, just purchased and no instructions. Would appreciate your comment.

A: The disappearance of instructions is due either to carelessness on the part of the store's handlers, or to the merchandise not having come directly from the maker. This sometimes happens when a store buys at a special discount sale. There is no specific regulation on this except that both state and federal consumer agencies expect necessary information to be given the consumer buyer at the time of sale. Your letter should help warn other buyers never to buy anything without its essential directions, when such are needed. If your store or dealer cannot supply them, check your model number and write the manufacturer, and if that fails, write MACAP, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, and ask this consumer complaint panel for help in getting your necessary directions for using your appliance.

Q: Why do supermarkets and other stores always have prices marked so the consumer has to pay the extra penny? For example, "4 for 79 cents" and "5 for 99 cents." You don't always want four or five of something. Betty Field, who is on the Presidents' Consumer Council, went into a store and refused to pay that extra penny. Maybe she could get away with it, but I tried it and it didn't work.

A: I believe you have your facts and figures a little mixed up. When a price is market "4 for 79 cents," you do not pay an extra penny but rather pay a penny less than four individual items would cost. They obviously cost 20 cents each, and are reduced by a penny if you buy four. Same with "5 for 99 cents." The single price would be 20 cents, costing a dollar for five bought separately. You pay a penny less if you buy five at once. I think you or Betty Field must have misunderstood the pricing.

Q: I have noticed some advertisements of "low-fat peanuts" and would like to know how these differ and how many calories they would have.

A: Peanuts are a good source of protein, but also are high in calories because of their oil content. The Agricultural Research Service of the USDA has developed a process which removes 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the oil. This leaves them with about half the calories of ordinary peanuts — cutting down from 55 calories per tablespoon of chopped peanuts to about 25 calories. This is a real gain for dieters because you cut calories without cutting protein — in fact you get more protein per calorie than with regular peanuts. But you may lose some of the distinctive flavor, too.

Q: Recently you mentioned a book prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture called "Nutritive Values of Foods." This sounds as if it would be a good authoritative source of information. I have a diabetic child and must concern myself with cooking food by gram weight. If this book lists by grams the nutritive values, I think it would have wide appeal. Could you tell us how to get it?

A: It is available from government book stores, also from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, but probably most quickly from Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407. Ask for it by title and this catalog number: 0100-0855. Its price is 30 cents. It does list weights by grams.



Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

FHA Wants to Raise Carpet Standards; Objections Made

By MARGARET DANA

Every once in awhile something of great importance to all consumers comes along that needs immediate thought and action if consumers are to make their voices heard in time. This column is about such a problem and it needs action before Jan. 15, 1973.

The situation is this: the Department of Housing and Urban Development, with the Federal Housing Administration, has come to the conclusion that its carpet standards should be raised, with a certification program to assure that homes under an FHA mortgage — with carpeting included under the mortgage — will have truly durable carpeting.

During recent years consumers have been writing me to tell of their disappointment in carpeting included in their FHA mortgage payments. Often a new house in a development, with carpet included, is a good buy. But if the carpet deteriorates rapidly, and the payments for it go on a long time, the homeowner gets the short end of the stick. To correct this, HUD and FHA proposed this new standard and its certification.

Apparently much of the carpet industry has objected. It is said that consumers do not need or want such improved standards or certification; also that certification and required higher standards would add so much to the cost, few consumers would be able to afford any carpeting. Still another claim is that the proposal would put out of business many small companies who had no quality control program of their own, no means of testing, and no hard and fast standards to meet.

I understand that numerous congressmen have been hearing from the carpet industry. Senators and representatives are being urged to stop HUD and FHA from setting up the proposed program.

The trouble is that — so far — only industry has spoken. Very few consumers have been asked what they think should be done. On December 12, HUD and FHA published in the Federal Register an offical proposal to revise its standards for carpet and to adopt a carpet certification program.

The record will be kept open until January 15. And unless the consumer public speaks up, it looks as if the proposal might have to die — or be so altered it fails in its purpose.

Aside from the proposal to lift the standards for carpets, the idea of certification seems to trouble some of the carpet makers most. The new regulation would require an independent laboratory to do the testing along with a reliable quality-control program in the carpet factory. The laboratory test would be done once a year, provided that the quality-control program was found to be working well. Two quality tests would be made each year.

Some carpet makers, of course, do their own testing, and produce fine quality, and their names are almost a certification by themselves.

But what these companies do not perhaps realize is that it does take an independent third-party testing program today to establish the integrity of any quality program. A good name is no longer enough by itself. As I have advised before — we need a rallying banner to separate the "good guys" from the imitation.

I hear some industry members claim it would cost a company making something like $100 million dollars worth of carpet annually as much as half a million dollars to pay for certification, with no return on that investment.

I asked a couple of independent laboratories to track down figures as to what certification would really cost. They say that if a majority of the carpet industry cooperated, the cost per square yard would probably be under a cent per yard. It might go up to 1½ cents if only a few companies voluntarily joined the certification plan. You could figure that a seven-room house, measuring 30-by-40 feet, with about 134 square yards of carpeting that costs between $945 and $1,000, would have an additional charge about $1.34 for certification. Few consumers would object, I believe, to absorbing this cost.

Careful consumers should think this over and make up their minds quickly regarding the value of the service FHA wants to add. Before January 15, get your letter in. Address it this way: "Docket No.-72-129, Carpet Standards and Carpet Certification Program, Office of the General Counsel, Rules Docket Clerk, Room 10256, Dept. of HUD, 451 Seventh St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20410.

Consumers, for your free copy of a helpful guide called "How to Buy Fresh Vegetables," just write: "Vegetable Guide," New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questons on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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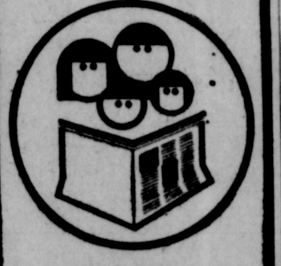
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All-Volunteer Army...Poll of HighSchoolers

NEW YORK (AP) — About 27 per cent of the high school students polled in a national survey—32 per cent of the boys and 21 per cent of the girls—say they would be "inclined to join" an all-volunteer military for a limited time if it replaces the draft.

Another 7 per cent—9 per cent of the boys and 5 per cent of the girls—said they would be inclined to make the military a career, according to Scholastic Magazines Inc., whose National Institute of Student Opinion conducted the survey among 42,000 students in more than 2,000 schools. The poll was taken in the November issues of two of the organization's magazines.

Of the remainder, 31 per cent of the students said they would not be inclined to join, while 35 per cent said they were not sure.

The students, in answer to why they would join, said most often that they expected good pay and a chance to travel (with good pay more important to the boys and travel opportunities more important to the girls). The chance to serve their country and the chance for career and job training were the third and fourth most-cited reasons.

The institute conducts a national poll of student opinion on various questions four times a year.

The volunteer military question read this way:

"It seems likely that the military draft will be done away with by some time next year and the U.S. will have an all-volunteer military service. If this happens would you, after finishing your schooling: (a) be inclined to join the military for a limited period (say 18-24 months); (b) make military service a career; (c) not be inclined to join; (d) not sure."

The "not inclined to join" view was taken by 27 per cent of the boys and 35 per cent of the girls, and the "not sure" view by 32 per cent of the boys and 39 per cent of the girls.

In addition, the students were asked about courts, policemen, hiring teachers and other subjects.

Of those polled, 53 per cent thought courts were reasonably fair on criminals, 39 per cent thought them "too soft" and 8 per cent thought them "too hard."

On policemen, 39 per cent felt they treated young people with friendliness and courtesy, 23 per cent thought them fairly harsh and unsympathetic, and 38 per cent had no opinion.

Fifty-seven per cent thought they should have a voice in hiring teachers, against 24 per cent who thought they shouldn't and 19 per cent who were not sure.

And 39 per cent thought a teacher has a right to strike a student only in self-defense, with 31 per cent saying the teacher never has the right. Only 19 per cent said the teacher has the right to strike students to maintain discipline.

Sixty per cent said they don't object to violence in movies, with 20 per cent objecting. The other 20 per cent had no opinion.

And 65 per cent characterized their lives as "pleasant, with periods of real fun," while 27 per cent called it "okay—but nothing special." Four per cent called life "boring," and the remaining 4 per cent called it "anxiety-ridden."

Listen Veteran...Aid Act

Public Law 92-540 — Listed among the many provisions of Public Law 92-540, known as the Vietnam Era Veteran Readjustment Assistance Act of 1972 are:

A legally adopted child may be recognized prior to final decree in certain cases where interlocutory decrees are not rendered.

The portion of educational assistance paid to veterans under chapter 34 for dependents may be apportioned if the veteran is not living with his wife, or if any of his children are not in his custody. This provision is effective 90 days after date of enactment. PL 92-540 was enacted Oct. 24, 1972.

January 15, 1973 is the deadline for filing of annual income questionnaires received by veterans, widows, and dependent parents with their November 1 check from the VA. Failure to return the completed cards could result in discontinuances of monthly pension checks.

Farm Cooperative Program Benefits are payable to veterans enrolled in an educational institute and carrying agricultural courses under a farm cooperative program. Monthly assistance payment for full-time training for a veteran with no dependents is $177. For detailed information on these benefits contact the local counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs and Ulster County Veterans Service Agency located at County Office Building, Kingston, office hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 5. Tel. 331-9300 Ext. 287.

Blas at Clark Field

ANGELES, PHILIPPINES Sgt. Howard A. Blas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Blaz of 54 Linderman Avenue, is a member of the Clark Air Force Base, Philippines, group which has received the USAF outstanding unit award for the sixth time.

Sgt. Blas, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, is a communications equipment repairman with the AF Communications Services' 1st Mobile Communications Group which earned the award for exceptional meritorius service for January through December 1971.

The group, which has communications responsibility covering 80 million square miles throughout the Pacific, was cited for its support of combat operations in Southeast Asia and of the United Nations effort in the Republic of Korea. The unit also was commended for its supporting role in the Apollo space flights from various locations in the Pacific.

A completely mobile, self-supporting unit, the group deployed men and essential communications and navigational equipment to augment permanently assigned military organizations on 97 different occasions during the award year.

Sgt. Elass will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

Paltz Major Honored, Now at Alaskan Base

ELMENDORF AFB Major Earl W. Place, son of Mrs. Elsie Place of 207 Main Street, New Paltz, has recieved the meritorious service medal at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. Major Place was cited for his outstanding duty performance as commander of the 2069th Communications Squadron at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

The New Paltz major is now at Elmendorf where he serves as chief of the radio operations branch of the 1931st Communications Group, a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The major was commissioned in 1960 through the aviation cadet program and also has completed a tour of combat duty in Vietnam.

Major Place, a 1955 graduate of New Paltz Central High School, attended the University of Maryland European Division in France.

His wife is the former Patricia M. Ludwigsen.

★ In the Service ★



MARINE ENLISTEE — Phyllis Sabino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sabino, Lake Katrine, takes oath as she enlists in the Women Marine Corps. She is a graduate of Kingston High School. Gunnery Sergeant Fred Ellis, Marine Corps recruiter for the area, also announced that Francis J. Smith Jr., son of F. J. Smith Sr., Lake Katrine, left Jan. 4 for Parris Island, S. C., for 13 weeks of intensive training with the U. S. Marine Corps.



WILL STOP ANYWHERE — The Setesdal Railroad in Norway is operated by members of the "Setesdal Railroad Hobby Club" and the driver of the old steam locomotive will stop anywhere for photographs. (Norwegian National Tourist Office photo)

Ancient Eiffel Tower... A Clean Bill of Health

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS(AP) — Paris without the Eiffel Tower?

"Impossible," said a visitor lining up for a climb to the top.

"Outrageous," exclaimed another.

"Why, it would be like Paris without sex," said a bachelor from Madrid.

He needn't fear. Sex is in Paris to stay, as far as anyone can tell. And officials who run the Eiffel Tower maintain it also will stay despite reports that rust is gnawing at the beams and it would be cheaper to tear it down than repair it.

The widely circulated reports were said to be based on a government study. To knock them down, custodians of the 84-year-old tower produced an avalanche of figures to show the tower is in good health, physically and financially.

For an expenditure of $3 million last year, the Societe de la Tour Eiffel—which has a concession from the city to operate the tower until 1979—reported a net profit of $84,577.

Because the tower is made of iron and not steel, its beams do not rust internally. Very few outward signs of corrosion have been spotted during periodic checks, the company said.

Officials said the tower, nearly as high as the Empire State Building, will last for another century once a five-year, $5.8 million maintenance program is completed.

Andre Garroux, a Societe de la Tour Eiffel director who has been involved in running the tower for 20 years, issues these statistics:

Although it weighs 7,000 tons and stands 1,049 feet high, the tower exerts a pressure on the ground equal to that of an average man sitting in a chair.

A scale model one foot high would weigh less than an air mail letter, and the tower itself weighs the same as a column of air of the same height and base—all of which is a tribute to the engineering genuis of Gustave Eiffel.

The fuss about the tower's durability is ironical, since it was never meant to last ir the first place.

Eiffel—who also designed the interior trusswork in the Statue of Liberty—conceived the tower only to draw visitors to the Paris Ehixbition in 189. The general assumption was that it would be torn down, like a ferris wheel, once the exhibition was over.

Eiffel obtained a long-term concession on the tower. In the first year, almost two million people visited it and he recovered the construction cost of 7½ million gold francs within six months.

The tower now belongs to the city of Paris and is insured for $50 million against total loss.

About 60 million visitors from France and practically every country in the world have visited it. Last year a record 2.9 million persons climbed to the top for a view of Paris and surrounding count yside.

Holy Land Guides... Tourists to Top Bidders

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Government-licensed guides are selling tourists to the highest bidders in the holy land. One reckons two busloads are worth a month's salary.

Gift shops, night clubs and even the tourism ministry are forking over thousands of dollars in the bidding for business. Pay your money and you get customers. Refuse and you suffer.

Already, the practice has driven one night club out of business, angered the Arab mayor of Bethlehem and embarrassed Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem.

Tourism is the nation's No. 1 earner of foreign currency and, from what club owner Yosef Shiff says, the competition for a piece of the action is fierce.

"I turned to some of the guides and offered them five pounds ($1.25) a head to bring the tourists," he said. "They refused because they said they could get more at other places ...

"After I saw I wasn't getting anywhere, I offered them 10 pounds ($2.50) per person.

That didn't help either, so he decided to close down his Judea Night Club for want of customers, he said.

A tourism ministry official, Michael Givron, acknowledged the power of the tourist guides and admitted: "We just don't have the teeth to do anything to put a stop to it."

He said the ministry would proposed a law against the practice in the next session of the Knesset (parliament). Until then, unable to beat the guides, the ministry has decided to join them.

When it opened a show of Israeli singers and dancers to mark the nation's 25th anniversary, the ministry sent out letters to most of the 2,000 guides offering them two pounds (50 cents) for each tourist.

"We just added the guides' commission to the price of the tickets ($3) before we put them on sale," one official said.

Even with the commission on the ticket, one guide, a former American student who refused to be identified, said she probably would not take anyone to the show since two pounds hardly pays.

"I can make 10 pounds ($2.50) if I take them to the Khan Night Club," she said. "And with a bus full of 40 or 50 tourists, I can make in two nights what I earn in a month."

Bus drivers are in on the take, too.

Some of them diverted a group of 150 visiting doctors from an official reception hosted by Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij to gift shops instead. That's where the commissions were.

Mayor Freij was so angered that he dismissed the 50 doctors who had come in private cars or taxis. Embarrassed for Freij, Kollek promptly canceled a reception he had planned for the doctors and donated the 500 pounds ($125) budgeted for the event to Bethlehem poor.

"Even if our proposed law against this practice is passed," said the tourism ministry's Givron. "We won't have the ability to set up any policing power to regulate it."

"It's robbery," said Dov Shiff, sales manager of the Diplomat Hotel, "but the guides couldn't give a damn because it plain and simply goes on the expense of the tourist."

Freeman Travel Page

Winter in Pennsy...Much to Do

KINGSTON, Pa. While skiing, sledding, fishing and snowmobiling head the list of outdoor pleasures of northeastern Pennsylvania, indoor activities of the region offer a variety of diversions, cultural, social and sportive, during the first two months of new year 1973.

Art, theatre, films, concerts and dances sparkle the January-February Calendar of Events brochure released today by the Luzerne County Tourist Promotion Agency.

Musical presentations include the Philharmonic Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania at Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre on Jan. 19; a Stegmaier Band Concert Feb. 4 in Wilkes-Barre at the Wilkes Performing Arts Center; the "Sinfonia da Camera" conducted by Ferdinand Liva at College Misericordia's Walsh Auditorium in Dallas Feb. 7 and in Hazleton, Feb. 20, the Community Concert Association will feature the Romero's, billed as "Spain's first family of the guitar" at Hazleton High School.

Professional and collegiate basketball highlights an impressive sports schedule for the two month period which includes listings for swimming, wrestling, hunting and fishing dates.

For the outdoor loving spectator, there will be sled dog races at Moon Lake County Park on Feb. 10 and 11. In contrast, chess, bridge er square dance enthusiasts will find weekly competition in their favorite indoor "sports" listed in the Calendar.

Art exhibits are listed at Wilkes-College Conyngham Annex Gallery for Jan. 14-20 and Feb. 4-10. The Hazleton Art League has planned exhibits at the Gallery on Jan. 13-16 and Feb. 17-March 2.

Weekly films, several lectures, a fashion show, children's storytime and Jaycee banquets to mark distinguished community service are all included in the listings.

For more information or a free calendar, contact the Luzerne County Tourist Promotion Agency, 301 Market Street, Kingston, Pa., 18704.



DISCOVERY CRUISE — The Royal Viking Star, streamlined cruise liner of the Royal Viking Line, will make five North Cape cruises this year. Two sister ships — Royal Viking Sky and the Royal Viking Sea — will join the Star to ply the waters of the world and circumnavigate the globe with the new 1973-74 discovery cruise schedule announced recently by the Norwegian flag line. Additional information concerning the three vessels may be obtained through you local travel agent. (Norwegian Flag Line photo)

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Youth in the News

Area collegians have no time for mid-winter doldrums. Youth in the News has it on good authority that honors and activities are on the rise.

Belinda C. Lehmann of CPO Box 1, Kingston, a sophomore at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, is participating in the college's 1973 January Independent Study Term, billed as one of the most exciting times of the college's academic year.

Every January, each student at Eisenhower, a new fully accredited coeducational, independent liberal arts college, chooses an area or topic for an intensive month-long period of personal study. Some JIST projects take students abroad while other take students to cities, libraries and universities across the nation. But many more are done right on the Eisenhower campus.

Miss Lehmann will be studying Introduction to New Testament Greek. This project will utilize grammar, vocabularly and easy readings in the Greek of the New Testament. Project advisor is Walter B. May, professor of music. Faculty members take advantage of the month-long period to step outside their usual subjects and delve into another field.

Two Ulster County girls are currently performing with the Ithaca College women's chorale. They are **Marlene Rua**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Rua of 750 Albany Avenue, Kingston and **Diane Diachisin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex N. Diachisin of Bennett Road, Napanoch.

Marlene, a freshman is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School. Diane, also a freshman is a 1972 alumna of Ellenville Central High School.

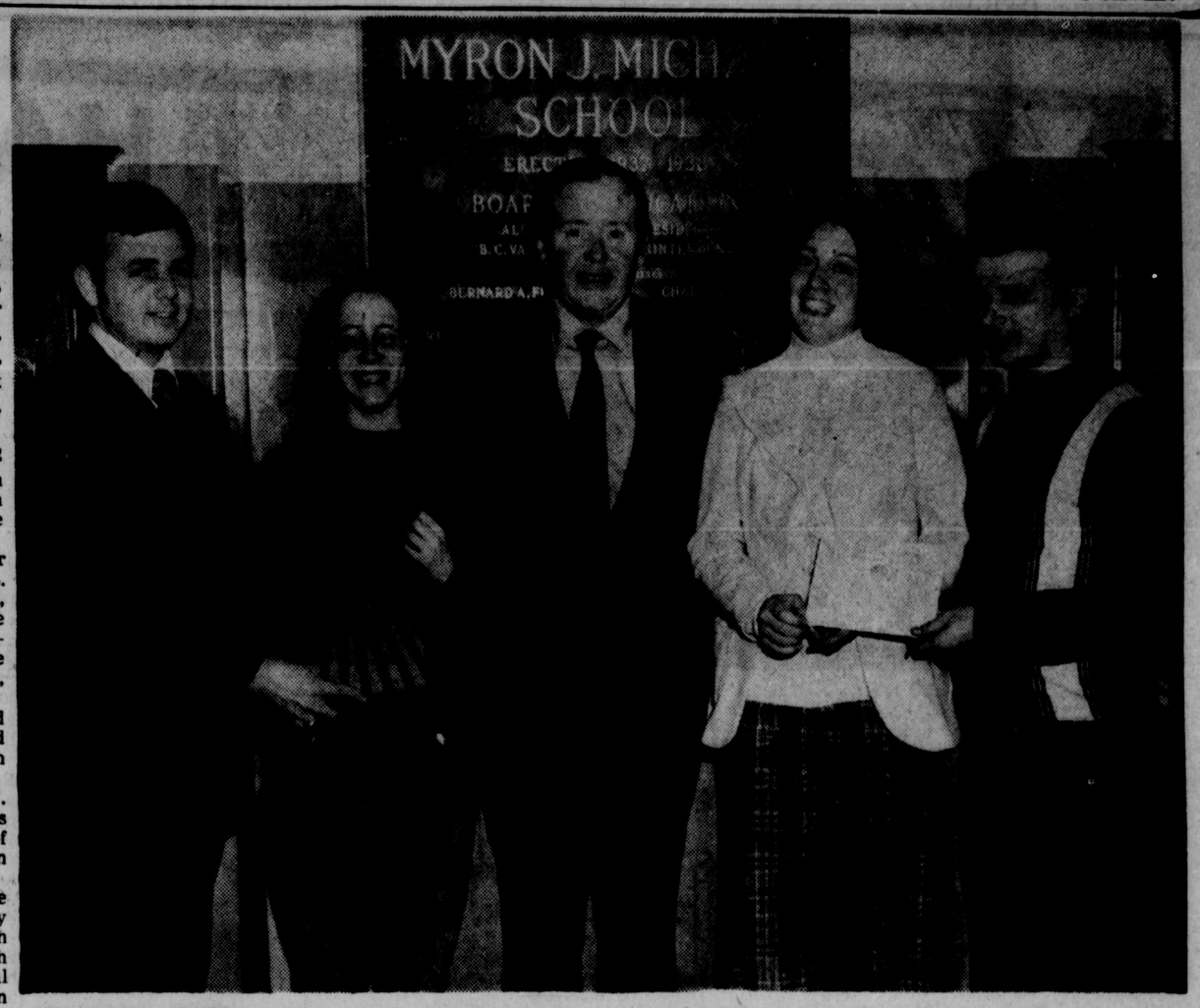
Martha Hildebrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hildebrandt, 10 Meadow Court, Saugerties is a member of the dean's list for the just completed fall term at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Martha, a junior is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences, majoring in both sociology and urban studies.

A Plattekill resident, **Amor C. Boullosa** of Villa Nueva, has been accepted as a member of the Class of 1977 at Union College, Schenectady.

She has been admitted to the college under the Early Decision program for high school seniors who have high academic standing and potential and who have selected Union as the college of their first choice.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Entrialgo, she is a senior at Mount Saint Mary's Academy.



YEARBOOK AWARD — Myron J. Michael Junior High School 1972 yearbook placed second in the 38th annual yearbook contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University. This was the first time MJM had entered the contest. Special mention was made of sports and advertising sections as outstanding. All schools throughout the United States compete in the contest. Sharing in the triumph are (L-R) John E. Roche, advisor; Christ Ryan, managing editor; Bernard E. Farrell, MJM principal; Kim Basch, editor-in-chief; Joseph Tokarchik, sports advisor. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

CYO Contest Awards

KINGSTON — Winners have been announced in the annual short story contest sponsored by the Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization office under the direction of Leo Schupp.

Students of seventh and eighth grades of local parochial schools were entered. Of the more than 70 stories entered the judges selected the following winners:

First place, A Journey Through Drug Land was written by Mary Lou Hutton, eighth grade, St. Josephs' School. Second place winner was John Gorman for The Day I Played Bobby. John is a student at Immaculate Conception School, Kingston. The Long Ride Home, written by Judy Milne of St. Joseph's eighth grade received third place. Honorable mention was awarded to another St. Joseph's eighth grader, Meg Gardner for Two's a Family.

Winners in another CYO contest were announced also. During the holiday season a creche contest was held. Students were required to construct a nativity scene with out resorting to any pre-manufactured materials or figurines. Seventh and eighth graders competed.

Jean Winter of St. Joseph's School was first place winner with her original entry of a creche made of melted crayola. Second place winner Michael Mahoney of St. Mary's Parish, Kingston entered a handmade wooden stable with hand carved wooden figurines. Anne Hastings, third place winner, submitted a Christmas crib with cutout animals.

Winners of both contests were awarded CYO gold, silver and bronze medals.

Sing-Out Makes Appeal

KINGSTON — Sing-Out Kingston has issued an appeal for new members.

The group composed of junior and senior high school students between the ages of 13 and 18 is a branch of the internationally known Up With People. Sing-out performs concerts at schools, rest homes, local organizations and church socials. Last year they performed on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon which was aired on channel WTEN-TV, Albany.

Weekly meetings are held Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m. at Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Streets. Anyone interested may attend.

Singing talent is not a prerequiste of membership. There are many things to be done in Sing-Out that do not concern music. For example, the group owns $1,000 in equipment such as microphones, amplifiers and the like. Those who know about such equipment are needed to aid in the concerts.

Another need at the present time are carpenters to help remodel the risers used for stage performances. Also needed are people who handle lighting effects.

Musicians other than singers enhance the performances and there is always room for trumpet players, flutists, drummers, guitarists and bass players. Singers and dancers are always welcome.

Further information on future plans may be obtained by attending a Tuesday night session of Sing-Out Kingston.

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Me and Mrs. Jones"	Billy Paul
"You Ought to Be with Me"	Al Green
"It Never Rains in Southern California"	Albert Hammond
"I Am Woman"	Helen Reddy
"Clair"	Gilbert O'Sullivan
"Papa Was A Rolling Stone"	Temptations
"Rockin' Pneumonia Boogie Woogie Flu"	Johnny Rivers
"Ventura Highway"	America
"I'm Stone in Love with You"	Stylistics
"Something's Wrong with Me"	Austin Roberts

Music Festival Win

KYSERIKE — The latest symbol of achievement to grace the display case in the lobby of Rondout Valley High School is a large silver bowl mounted on a pedestal.

The trophy was brought to the school by the Rondout Valley High School Chorale, and was awarded to them in recognition of their attaining second place in the recent Mid-Hudson Area Choral Festival.

"The Festival was held at Newburgh Free Academy under the sponsorship of the Newburgh Jaycees, with eleven high school choral groups competitng. The three finalists from each of the first two evenings of the Festival appeared in the final competition the final night.

First place honors went to the Warwick Valley High School Glee Club, second place to Rondout, and third place to the Monroe-Woodbury "Crusader" Choir. Receiving Honorable Mention were the Cecilian Choristers of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, the Newburgh Free Academy's A Cappella Choir, and the Middletown High School Chorus.

Judges for the Festival were, Margaret Marquis, director of choral music at Westchester Community College; Richard Olsen, director of music, Ulster County Community College; Donald Pearson, director of choral music at Vassar College; and Col. William H. Schempf, director of music at the United States Military Academy.

The Rondout Valley High School Chorale presented Carols of Christmas, Jesu Dulcis Memoria, Magnificat, Ave Maria, and And To Each Season. The Chorale is directed by Mrs. Barbara Lottridge.

First-place Warwick chose selections Heigh-Ho the Holly, Ain't That Good News, Heavenly Light, Ev'ryone Has His Day, Last Month of the Year and Dance the Horah. Lyn Maraday is the choral director at Warwick.

The first-place trophy is a rotating award, going each year to the festival winner. The other two awards belong permanently to the schools selected.

The third-place winner, Monroe-Woodbury, performed, For Unto Us a Child Is Born, Agnus Dei Shepherd Pipe Carol, I Love My Love, and The Battle Hymn of the Republic. The "Crusader" Choir is under the direction of John R. O'Clair.

The year 1972 marked the second annual Mid-Hudson Area Choral Festival. The master of ceremonies was Phillip Patti, member of the Newburgh Jaycee Board of Directors. Co-sponsoring the Festival with the Jaycees were, area businesses.

Competing for the most part against much larger schools, Rondout's finish at the Festival adds still another honor to the school's long list of musical achievements.



RONDOUT VALLEY TROPHY — Diane Eldridge, member of the Rondout Valley High School Chorale presents with pride second place trophy won by the chorale at the recent Mid-Hudson Area Choral Festival to James Vertucci, principal.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

Costumed Capers

It's a bird! It's a boy! Oh wow, it's that Bowie boy, now! First it was Tiny Tim, and then it was Alice Cooper, and now it's Bowie Bohen, and the rest of the boys. No longer is the Hollywood starlet the one at the nightspot wearing ostrich feathers, foot-long eyelashes, incandescent lipstick, French perfume, and a dress cut to reveal what it appears to conceal, and vice versa, but more vice than versa. These days the starlet, in her liberated jeans and aviator glasses is probably watching one of the flamboyant fellows of rock music strutting around in what looks like one of her old costumes.

Don't look now, but it's got to be a trend. Like sideburns and pegged pants on early rock'n'roll singers. Like soupbowl haircuts on the first English groups. Like no haircuts at all on later English groups. Suddenly, the music is taking second place to gold foil trousers, bride-of-Dracula lips, and on-stage performances that look as though they were choreographed by Marquis deSade, with a little help from Dante and his inferno. Everyone is getting into the act—and that's just what it turns out to be, too—an act.

David Bowie didn't just explode onto the music scene, every henna curl in place, followed by the spiders from Mars. All reports of his live shows across America agree that he is a thoroughly seasoned professional performer, as he has every reason to be. David Bowie, a thoughtful, introspective, musically inventive young man has been around the English music scene for ten years or so. He has a wife called Ange, and they have a kid, and he's a pretty good musician and a master showman.

Unfortunately, good musicians who are master showmen, have wives and kids and live in England are—well, not really a dime a dozen, but about a dollar a pound. However, red haired freaks with gold eyelashes and see-through trousers can get a lot of space in the newspapers, and sell a lot of concert tickets, and get an awful lot of attention. And that is why Angie Bowie dyes her hair in multi-colored patches, and David Bowie appears on stage looking like Vanessa Redgrave on a bad trip. If that's hard to believe, look at the covers of some early David Bowie albums. Either he was faking it then, or he's faking it now—and he's making a lot more money, now.

David Bowie isn't even the strangest sight in entertainment—there's this guy with blue hair, pink eyes, green eyeshadow, and purple lips. Edgar Winter on the cover of His latest album. The Winter brothers have always tended to get their pictures in Rolling Stone with nothing on but the stereo, but at this rate, they seem headed for a Playboy centerfold.

When music audiences listen to personalities instead of music, they get what they deserve—one or two genuine articles (Tiny Tim Has to be for real) are followed by a stream of performers who seize on a selling gimmick to catch public attention—hoping that then, maybe their music will have a chance. That is, if their talent hasn't deserted them in all the razzle dazzle.

In five years, the gimmick has gone from the super-stud leather toughs like Jim Morrison and Mick Jagger and Jemi Hendrix to the strange halloween costumings of Unisex-rock. One wonders if Jim Morrison were alive today, would he be prancing around the stage in a lace sweater and red cellophane jeans, blowing kisses at the audience while he jiggled platinum blonde curls?

Unisex is a valid trend, not only in dress and mannerisms, but also in lifestyles. However, true unisex cannot be equated with the bizarre manifestations that sometimes seem to be more multi-sex than unisex. The latter term does not imply an adaptation of the worst of the affections of the opposite sex, but rather, a gradual merging into a neuter, if not neutral middle ground.

And anyway, why would David Bowie want to look like Lucille Ball? Not even Girls tease their hair any more!

Report from Sweden

RED HOOK — Holidays in Sweden were described in a recent letter from Paul Karpowich to the Red Hook Chapter of the American Field Service.

Paul is Red Hook's 1973 student exchange and is spending the year in Sweden, living with a Swedish family and studying in Swedish schools.

"Just thought I'd drop a line to you so you'll know I'm still alive. I've been in Sweden for five months and am engaging in the beginnings of the Swedish festive season. The pace is horribly hectic. In one month I will be meeting my new found AFS friends in Stockholm for a middle of the year meeting. We got our "Julgran" and we'll decorate it on the 23rd. "Jul" (Christmas) is celebrated on the 24th "Julafton" and the 25th is Juldag. There is another feast "Lucia dag" (St. Luica) which is the 13th of December.

I'm quite wrapped up in work so I'll have to cut this short. As you probably see by this letter I'm forgetting English. The other day I said, "Have you never gone by ski's" which if translated is perfectly grammatically correct Swedish, 'Har du aldrig akte pa skidor.' God Jul och Gott Nyt."

Paul asked AFS to share this letter with his friends in Red Hook. That is what AFS is all about — Bring Home the World — Be an AFS Family.

The Red Hook Chapter is now searching for a family who wants to do just that. So far the search has been fruitless. In order for the Red Hook Chapter to send Red Hook students abroad next year the chapter must find someone who will host a student from abroad for one year.

Those interested in becoming a host parent or obtaining further information about the AFS program may contact Mrs. Sally Pulver.

Junior High Concert Set

RED HOOK — The Red Hook Junior High Bands and Choir will present a concert Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Linden Avenue School.

The Junior High Pre-Band, under the direction of David Numbers, will play the following selections: "Blaze of Glory-March" by Ed Chenette, "Hymn of Peace" arrangement by Peter Reynolds, "Air for Band" by Frank Erickson, "Oriental Overture" by Noah Klauss, "Adagio and Allegro" by Arcangelo Corelli, and "Music for a Masque" by Henry Purcell.

The choir, directed by Gerald Marmillo, will sing "Let It Snow!" by Stickles, the folk song "How Far is Far Enough?" by Zimmermann, Burt Bacharach's "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," and "I Want To Be Happy" from "No, No, Nanette."

Under the direction of Martin Tirsch, the Concert Band will play "The Colonel Bogey March" by Kenneth J. Alford, "Imperial Russian Festival Suite" by Teland Forsbald and Wayne Livingston, and "American Folk Rhapsody No. 1" by Clere Grundman.

The band will also play such popular songs as "The Sound of Silence" and "Bridge over Troubled Waters" by Paul Simon, a medley of songs written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney and "Songs of the Carpenters" by Paul Williams and Roger Nichols.

There will be no admission for the concert.



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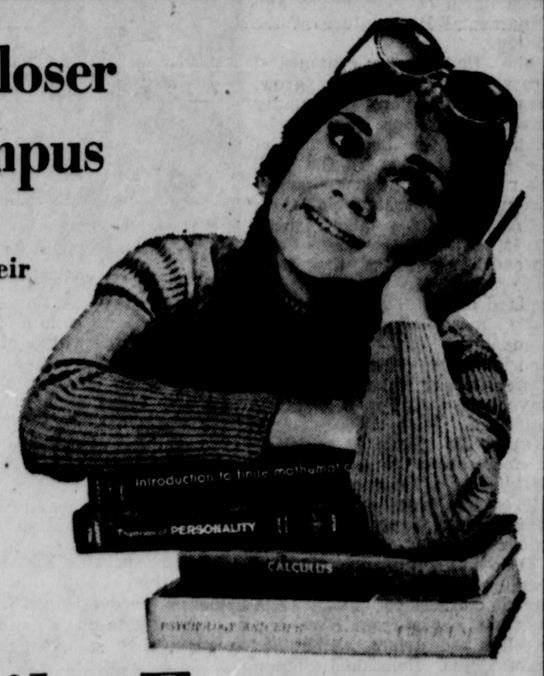
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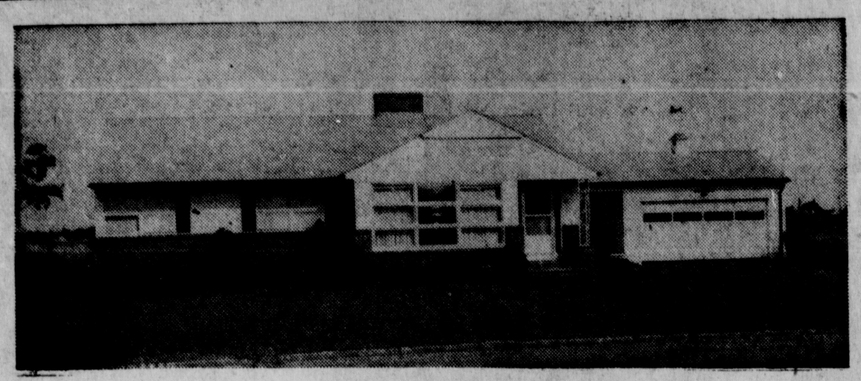
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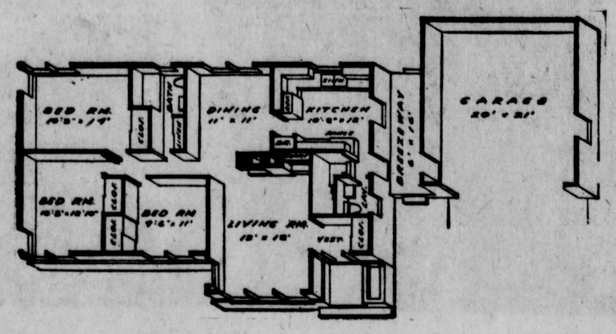
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Vibrant... Some Expert Planning

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Proper concentration of facilities and an efficient traffic pattern is becoming more and more the true test of a good floor plan. Sufficient space to contain work and play activities, ease of accessibility, plus an overall blending of the various functionals are the things that count the most when the homemaker comes to that final decision. The modern ranch house has become a favorite design in the field of styling because of its wide design fleibilixty.

"The Vibrant," offered in today's feature, is an exceptional example of expert planning. The focal point of this design is the area that embodies the living room and dining room. With well lighted picture window areas and separation between the two rooms by a three-way raised hearth fireplace, the appeal presented by these two rooms is without question. The kitchen has been assigned a rear of the house position, placed for convenience to the dining room, and a side service entrance from the breezeway. Also given proper consideration is a lavatory and the basement stair case conveniently placed near the side entrance. The left side of "The Vibrant" contains a full bath and three good size bedrooms, each with plenty of wardrobe space. The 6 foot breezeway and two-car garage complete the interior description of this well planned ranch house.

The outside shows brick half way up and wood shingles for the remainder of the front, sides and rear wall.

"The Vibrant" contains 1,245 square feet of living space, and the length of the house, including the garage, comes to 74 feet.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

Hydronic Heating Plan... Versatility in Projects

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J.

If a candid walk-through of your home convinces you that some improvements are necessary, remember that heating modernization is vital to any remoldeling plans and limited only by your imagination.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, all over the country homeowners are discovering the versatility of their hydronic (modern hot water) home heating systems. As a result, more than heating comfort is demanded from them.

In a hydronic system, heated water is carried from a small boiler through finger-size tubing to baseboard heating panels located in each room. This tubing can be extended, altered, and even removed without ripping apart floors or tearing down walls. And that's the secret of hydronic heating's versatility.

Extending the tubing from the heating system to any area behind the bathtub will give you a heated bathtub. When the thermostat calls for heat, the tub as well as the rest of the system gets warm. Say goodby forever to the discomfort you feel when bare skin touches cold porcelain as you settle into a water filled tub.

By extending the tubing from the present system to baseboard heating panels in the new area and reconnecting it back to the system, you can get many uses from your heating system. For instance, a heated garage, a finished basement, heated greenhouse, swimming pool, a converted attic or even automatic snow melting are some of the options that are open.

Some of these projects are simple, but some are quite complicated. The Council cautions you not to do them yourself, but to consult a qualified heating contractor.

One sure way to get more comfort out of your hydronic system is to create more 'zones.' Zoning is a method of controlling temperatures in different areas of the house at the same time. Bedrooms are generally on one zone, kitchen and dining areas on a second zone, while the living room, play areas, and add-on rooms can be on a thrid zone. Each zone has its own thermostat, and you can have a different temeprature in each.

If you have an old boiler in your cellar, you may find that replacing it with a new one will be a step toward reducing your fuel bills. The new boilers are not only smaller than the fuel eating mosters of yeaterday, but much more efficient, consuming up to 25 per cent less fuel. Attractive and applicance-styled, they can blend with any decor if you decide to finish the basement.

Also, your new boiler can have an instantaneous hot water coil to provide hot faucet water. Such an accessory will eliminate the need for a separate water heater, saving you sapce as well as money.

Brick Wall Plusses For the Homeowner

The major maintenance fact about a brick wall is that it requires almost none, according to the Structural Clay Products Institute, the national authority on brick and tile construction.

In addition to providing good insulation and being widely recognized as the most fire resistant wall available, brick does not corrode, rot, warp, split or dent. And it never has to be painted, SCPI says.

Other than an occasional cleaning to remove stains, the brick wall only requires touching up in the form of "pointing" about every 35 years. In pointing, any loose mortar is removed from the joints and new mortar is added.

Most brick stains are caused by something being spilled on the brick. Many of these can be removed with a good household cleaner. However, SCPI points out, such stains should be cleaned as soon as possible after the spill is made. After they are absorbed by the porous brick, they are much more difficult to remove.

Dirt which accumulates on brick walls over the years may be removed by high-pressure steam, sand blasting, high-pressure cold water, a combination of chemical and steam, and hand washing. Most homes and other small buildings are cleaned by hand washing with soap or detergent and cold water.

While cleaning brick wall is a rather simple process that is required very infrequently, SCPI says that the appearance of many brick buildings has been irreparably marred by improper cleaning. One of the major causes of improper cleaning, SCPI states, is the failure to saturate the brick wall thoroughly with water before the cleaning agent is applied. This is particularly true when an acid cleaning agent is used. When the brick is not saturated with water, the cleaning agent is absorbed by the brick and mortar and may result in "mortar smear" or staining of the brick.

The second major cause of improper cleaning is the use of an overly strong acid solution, particularly on the lighter shades of brick. Acid solutions which are too strong tend to discolor masonry and promote the development of green or brown stains.

The failure to protect windows and trim is another major cause of improper cleaning. Many cleaning agents, particularly acids, have a corrosive effect on metal window frames and painted surfaces.

As a general rule, SCPI recommends acid solutions to clean brick only when other cleaning agents have failed. Also, SCPI says that the minute quantities of certain minerals that nature puts into some of the clays, which make brick will react to some cleaning agents and cause staining. Therefore, it recommends that any cleaning agent be applied to a small wall area as a test before the entire brick wall is cleaned. At least a week should be allowed to pass in order to judge whether the cleaning agent has any adverse effects on the brick.

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Cornell Evaluates Grasses

ITHACA

Ornamental grasses, commonly grown in European gardens, may have a place in American gardens, and about 80 types can be grown easily in many parts of this ocountry.

A Cornell University study shows that about half are perennials and with a few exceptions, they are all winter hardy in New York State except in northernmost areas.

"Ornamental grasses are a unique group of plants often overlooked by American gardeners," says Miss Mary L. Hockenberry, a graduate student at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell.

"European gardeners have long been aware of the advantages of these ornamentals, but few Americans realize the potential these grasses have for landscape plantings," she pointed out.

Miss Hockenberry is evaluating the ornamental value of about 70 types of grasses. Her work is directed by Prof. Robert G. Mower in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture at the College.

She finds that ornamental grasses are easy to grow, requiring little care, even under adverse conditions. They can be planted in the background of the flower garden, in the rock garden, or along ponds, streams, and perhaps highways.

"A nice thing about these grasses is that they don't spread like weeds, so they don't take over the garden," she pointed out.

To prove that these ornamentals can grow and flourish where other plants have difficulty, six types of grasses have been tested in a practical situation. Miss Hockenberry planted 325 plants in mid-May in four areas of a municipal parking lot in downtown Ithaca. All of the grasses are perennials, winter hardy, and highly attractive.

Despite adverse growing conditions due to automobile fumes, excessive litter, and constant abuse from dogs and careless pedestrians, all but two plants have flourished. These plants received a minimum of care throughout the growing season and rainfall was the only source of moisture.

The plants evaluated range in height from six inches to five feet. The smallest grass among them is dwarf blue fescue (Festuca ovina var.duriuscula).

The showiest type in the group is fountain grass (Pennisetum alopecuoides). It has long arching leaves forming a fountain-like mound producing reddish-tan flowering spikes, six to eight inches long, in September and October.

Other types involved in the city plantings were semi-evergreen sedge grass (Carex pendula), switch grass (Panicum virgatum), blue oat grass (Helicototrichon sempervirens), and maiden grass (Miscanthus sinensis var. gracillimus) which is used as the central plant in the beds because of its height (four to five feet).



COMMON IN EUROPEAN GARDENS — Miss Mary L. Hockenberry, a graduate student in horticulture at the N. Y. State College of Agriculture and Lige Sciences, Cornell University, checks ornamental grasses under test in downtown Ithaca as part of her study evaluating the value of about 80 types of ornamental grasses for use in American gardens. Shown here are (in foreground) the evergreen dwarf blue fescue, the semi-evergreen sedge grass, and the fountain grass in background) which is the showiest among several types planted in the downtown area.

Closets... They Need 'Two More'

It's true what women say about closet space.

A recent survey disclosed that more than half of the homemakers questioned felt the need of more closets. On the average, they said, they'd like two more in their homes.

Families short of closets declared they especially wanted at least one cedar closet, and most of them anticipated that a member of the family would build it or line an existing closet with aromatic red cedar.

Locations of existing closets are concentrated, not surprisingly, in bedrooms. Percentages reported by locations: Bedrooms, 52.4; hallways, 22.8; bathrooms, 7.7; living room-dining room, 5; basement, 3; recreation room, 3; attic, 1.2; garage, 1.2; other (kitchen, den, porch), 3.7.

Those having cedar closets reported their locations concentrated in these areas: bedrooms, 54.4 per cent; basement, 18.2; halls, 13.7; attic, 13.7. Approximately half were built by a member of the family.

Ages of cedar closets ranged from one month to 34 years and sizes from 2 by 4 feet to walk-ins as large as 9 by 6 feet.

Reasons given by families for having cedar closets included:

"Needed one to store things."

"To protect clothing."

"Storage area for winter items."

"Protection for furs and woolens."

"Always like aroma; know value for storing wool."

"Good for moth proofing."

"Had one in another home and was lost without it."

The survey revealed numerous locations presently used in storage-shy homes for unorganized placement of a variety of items including out-of-season wearing apparel, work clothes, sewing material, bedclothes.

These open storage areas, several of which might be the site of a moth-proof closet, included work sheds, kitchens, back porches, crawl spaces and tool rooms, constituting 10 per cent of the total. The more frequently-mentioned areas were: basement and attic, 29.4 per cent each; garage, 18 per cent; utility room, 13.2 per cent.

Asked whether they had untilzed red cedar for moth-proofing other areas, nearly 12 per cent said they had lined dresser drawers. Forty per cent said they had cedar chests.

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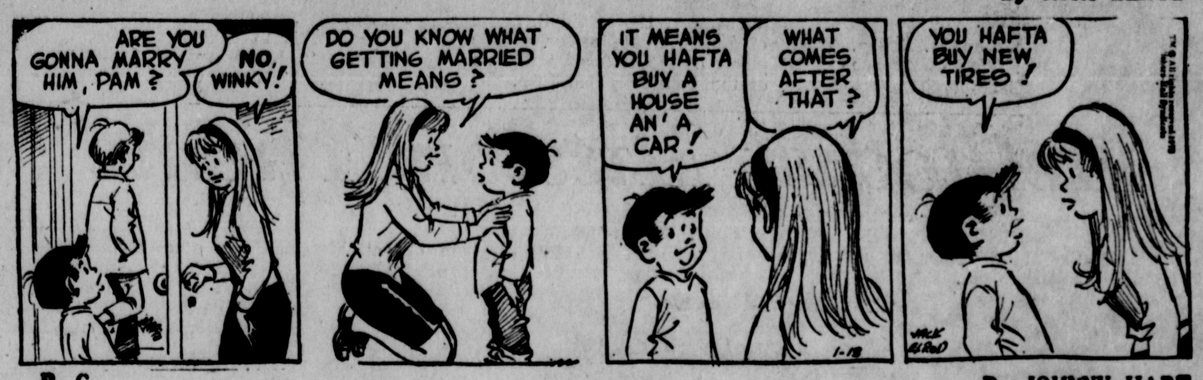
CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS By JACK ELROD



B. C. By JOHNNY HART



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, January 14

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to study the working details of all branches of life, whether they be spiritual, mental, emotional and/or physical. Organize them so you waste less time, energy and money in the days ahead. Consult an expert if in doubt about anytning. Keep calm and contented.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can elevate your thoughts to greater things now by making plans to increase your abundance. Study your budget and make allowances for rising prices. Stop worrying and relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take those treatments that make you more attractive before getting together with those who mean a great deal to you. Then the social hours bring excellent results. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some time spent in meditation can bring forth the intuitive faculties that are so helpful to you in dealing with others. Make plans to improve methods of handling regular routines. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talking seriously with your friends shows you what your position is with them and how much they will cooperate with you. State your ideas clearly. Take time to plan the future more wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting together with clever persons who are experts in inspirational, scientific or educational fields is wise. Do research work that is helpful to your progress. Make this an interesting day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your intuition is working fine now and you can use it to get ahead faster, especially in personal matters. A show of true devotion to mate is important now. Avoid one who is belligerent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you come through with promises made to others and insist they do the same with you, all works out fine for you today. Try to cooperate more with mate. Avoid one who is a well-known troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arrange a meeting with associates and work out a plan for more successes in the future. You can reconcile with one who has been unfriendly of late. This person is important to your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An ideal day to show others how much you appreciate their loyalty and favors of the past, and how much you want them to take part in your future. Take health treatments you need. Avoid gossips.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend the services that uplift your spirits and see individuals who are also inspiring. You can make the future brighter for yourself. Take time for romance in the afternoon and evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make your home more charming and comfortable so you can entertain in the evening and have a delightful time. Strive for more harmony with kin. Show that you are a kind and thoughtful person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It is important you attend the services of your choice and become more inspired than you have been for some time. Then call on friends and relations and come to a better undersstanding. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people that everyone will love and want to spoil, so be sure to teach to work for whatever is desired and then this becomes a successful and happy chart.

((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday, January 15

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates give you fine ideas for becoming more successful in the future, so go along with them and put in action right away. Get away for a while from that job that has you up a tree. Return to it later and all's fine.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy with duties that improve relations with fellow workers and conditions around you and you make big headway. Not a good day to make collections, but tomorrow is better for such. Avoid the limelight tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You feel frustrated early, but if you get out into the active or social world, you soon become inspired and can accomplish a good deal. Seek the company of cheerful person. Mate needs encouragement in p.m. Give it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are frustrated about finances in a.m., but kin can be of help to you later when you need it most. Consider whatever is basic in your life and build from there. Regain your composure, be sure of yourself again.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you discuss what is on your mind openly with others, you find you make big headway instead of trying to complete work that can wait. Good day for shopping and getting real buys. Keep appointments on time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can handle those financial matters well if you use a different and more modern method now. Use good judgment instead of your hunches which are not working just right. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have excellent ideas and can now do much to help yourself and others, so your life takes on a more even and successful tone. Improve your health and appearance in some way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid tiresome chores and get into that research work that will clear up whatever is very puzzling to you now. Co-workers are not in a good humor right now. An advisor gives fine suggestions, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't rely on fellow workers too much today since they are still in a weekend mood, but keep busy at own job wisely. However, the social is also fine later in the day. Join groups where the people are congenial, charming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Before you get into all those job details, learn what it is that bigwigs expect of you, and then proceed intelligently. Work out debatable civic problems wisely. Evening is best spent at home with kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are inspired just how to handle all of your problems in a most clever way and should do just that now. Listen to what new acquaintences have to say to help you advance faster. There are good ideas that should be followed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget home problems that need only time to straighten themselves out, and get busy with outside matters so you can progress faster in business. Follow your hunches instead of others' suggestions. Think constructively.

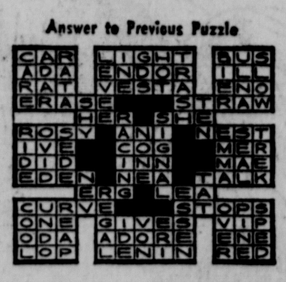
"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Tiny Republic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

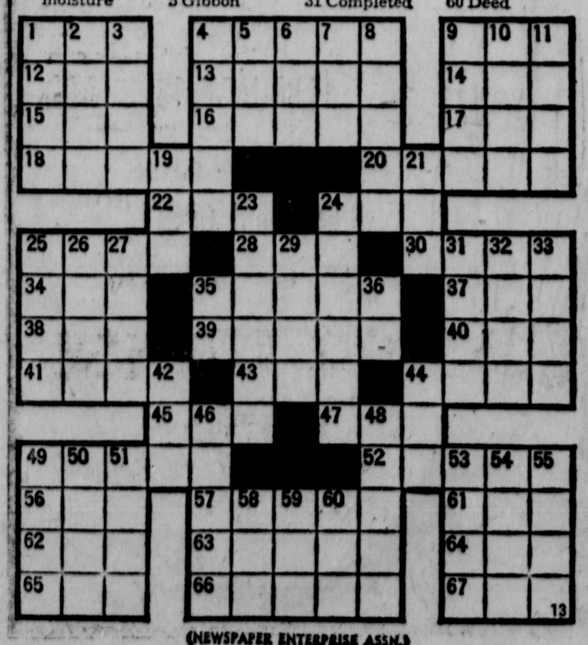


ACROSS

1 European republic, — Marino
4,9 It produces much — —
12 Malt brew
13 Swiss canton
14 Caviar
15 Meadow
16 Muse of poetry
17 Collection of quotes
18 Mountain lakes
20 Kind of bear
22 Seine
24 Number
25 Champagne, for instance
28 Biblical name
30 European river
34 Follower
35 Prattle
37 Eggs
38 Morning moisture
39 Turkic tribesman
40 Yugoslav city
41 Direction
43 Lair
44 Far off (comb. form)
45 Bullfight cheer
47 Be indebted for
49 Withered old woman
52 Eagle's nest
56 Swiss river
57 Heathen
61 Harem room
62 Italian community
63 Fiat
64 Encountered
65 Oriental coin
66 Leases
67 Onager

DOWN

1 Seasoning
2 Athena
3 Close to
4 Corpulent
5 Gibbon
6 Isaiah (ab.)
7 Ex-soldier
8 Abscond
9 Spoken
10 Island in the Hebrides
11 Shakespearean king
19 Compass point
21 Individual
23 Screed
24 This republic is on the slope of Monte —
25 Spacious
26 Genus of willows
27 Tidings
29 Ratio
31 Completed
32 Wicked
33 Demolish
35 Pint (ab.)
36 Symbol for erbium
42 Heavy weight
44 Golf mound
46 Victim of leprosy
48 Needs
49 Taxis
50 Uncommon
51 Algerian seaport
53 Italia's capital
54 Roman date
55 Devours
58 Fruit drink
59 Cotton — —
60 Deed



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Money Clips

By MORT REED

This is the second United States Commemorative half-dollar to bear the likeness of an American Negro and the second to display the image of a person appearing on a previous issue. Booker T. Washington was the main device on a half-dollar issued in 1946. His profile appears again on this coin with that of George Washington Carver, in 1951.

The conjoined busts of the two great black Americans face right with all of the statutory inscriptions required for a United States coin plus the issuing authority completely encompassed inside the inner border. A relief map of the United States superimposed by the letters U.S.A. and embayed by the slogan — "Freedom and Opportunity for all," and "Americanism," make up the reverse design.

While it is officially referred to as the "Washington-Carver" half-dollar, the names would be more accurate if they were reversed. The full profile is that of George Washington Carver, with Washington's in the backrgound or to Carver's left.

Known as the "Plant Doctor" because of his ability to diagnose and treat ailing plants, George Washington Carver worked his way through the Iowa State College of Agriculture at Ames and graduated with a B.S. degree in 1984, majoring in agriculture. He became a part of the faculty at Iowa State as an assistant botanist where he soon earned the reputation as a genius with plants of all kinds. According to Arlie Slabaugh's brief biography, his collection exceeded some 20,000 plant specimens.

In 1896 Mr. Carver left Iowa State College and became the head of the now-famous Tuskegee Institute. It was here that Dr. Carver discovered new uses for the so-called "junk" plants, soybean, sweet potatoes and peanuts.

The commemorative half-dollar was authorized by the act of Sept. 21, 1951, provides for the issuance of five million coins between the date of authorization and Aug. 7, 1954. It was distributed by the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, of Rocky Mount, Va., and the George Washington Carver National Monument Foundation, Diamond, Mo., and sold through various banks and financial institutions.

Washington-Carver half-dollars were struck at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco mints from 1951 through 1954 and were originally intended to sell in sets of three, one from each mint, at $10 per set. Today's Red Book" A Guide Book of United States Coins," lists a set of 1951 pieces at $20 to $25; 1952's at $27.50 to $30; 1953's at $32.50 to $35 and 1954's from $19.75 to $23. A single type coin in uncirculated condition is valued from $5 to $8.50.

Booker T. Washington and the Booker T. Washington half-dollar will be discussed at a later date.

Interested readers may like to write Mr. David Akers, Paramount International Coin Corp. Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio. 45322.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2 Cablevision 9:30 p.m. (TOMORROW) — Coleman High School Basketball. Coleman vs. Highland.

WELV—AM 1370 3:35 p.m. — Listen to the Polka King on WELV every Sunday.

WELV—FM 99.3 8:35 p.m.—Program of nostalgia with "Big Al" every Sunday evening.

WGHQ—AM 920 1:30 p.m.—Bob Schneller hosts the "German-American Hour."

WGHQ—FM 94.3 8 p.m.—"The World of Opera"—Licia Albanese performs arias from Butterfly, Boheme and Manon.

WKNY 1490 12:15-1 p.m. — George and Peggie Hard give you the "Topics from the Town of Esopus" each Sunday.

Bridge

NORTH 13
♠ 843
♥ 952
♦ AJ1095
♣ 96

WEST
♠ 95
♥ Q1063
♦ 863
♣ 10732

EAST
♠ K1062
♥ J84
♦ Q74
♣ QJ8

SOUTH (D)
♠ AQJ7
♥ AK7
♦ K2
♣ AK54

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 3

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South lost no time misplaying his hand. He grabbed the first heart led; laid down his king of diamonds; led his second diamond and finessed dummy's jack.

East popped on his queen and eturned a heart. South struggled along slowly from that point on, but when the smoke had cleared away he had managed to collect only seven tricks. No re-entry to those good diamonds.

South had been rather unlucky. Put the queen of diamonds over in the West hand and he would have made a lot of tricks, but South really shouldn't have been looking for a lot of tricks. He wanted just nine, which was all he needed for game and rubber.

How should he have gone after nine? His first diamond play should have been the deuce to dummy's jack. If East took the trick with the queen, South would be sure of four club tricks and at least five tricks in other suits.

Suppose West held the queen, or that East was able to visualize the diamond situation and let that jack hold.

South would take a successful spade finesse; get back to dummy by overtaking his king of diamonds with the ace; take another spade finesse and wind up with three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and two clubs for a nine trick total.

Could this line of play fail to work? Yes, but only if everything possible went wrong, not just if one thing did.



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Area Council Program

Many of the members of the Kingston Area Council of Churches are exchanging pulpits and their ministers are delivering a message on the Theme Key '73 today.

The Rev. Norman F. Blosat, minister of First Baptist Church is exchanging pulpits with the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, minister of Fair Street Reformed Church; and the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, Jr., minister of the St. James United Methodist Church is exchanging pulpits with the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, Minister of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edward Morton, minister of Franklin Street AME Zion Church, is exchanging pulpits with the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, minister of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. The Rev. Arthur Oudemoul of Old Dutch, exchanging pulpits with Captain Leonard Gower of the Salvation Army. The Rev. Robert Whitfield of Port Ewen United Methodist Church who will be preaching at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

The Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise of Lutheran Redeemer to the pulpit of the Reformed Church of the Comforter; in turn, the Rev. John Mongin, minister of the reformed Church of the Comforter will preach at the Port Ewen United Methodist Church. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, minister at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will exchange pulpits with the Rev. James P. Veatch, minister of Trinity United Methodist church.

Key '73 is a gigantic effort by more than 200 denominations and Christian Groups throughout the United States of America and Canada, in which the aim is to challenge every person in North America with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.



PULPIT EXCHANGE — Among ministers taking part in pulpit exchange todya in conjunction with Key 73 launch are (L-R) the Rev. Norman Blosat, First Baptist; the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, Fair Street Reformed; the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. St. James United Methodist and the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. (Van Allen photo)

Methodist Mission Theme

KINGSTON — Uptown Methodist Churches will host guests from throughout the Northeastern United States in a special Lay Witness Mission preview during January and February.

A full program of activities has been planned for Jan. 19 to 21 at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church and Feb. 9 through 11 at St. James United Methodist Church. An invitation has been extended by the host churches for all area residents to take part.

An old fashioned family church supper will be held at Clinton Avenue as the kickoff activity Friday night, Jan. 19. Those attending are urged to bring their favorite dish for the potluck meal. Recipe trading is encouraged.

A "bottomless cup" conversation series is planned for Saturday 9:30 a.m. Adult sessions will be held at various homes in the area. Youth programs are organized at St. James Church with an active discussion planned.

Saturday afternoon events will begin with ladies and gentlemens luncheons at Clinton Avenue church. Youth participants will have a bowling party in the afternoon.

Participants in the Lay Witness Mission will donate ingredients for the Saturday evening meal with co-hosts of St. James church in charge of preparation. Another family session will be held after the dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday worship and farewell luncheon will close the program of the mission at Clinton Avenue church. When St. James church slates its program in February, Clinton Avenue congregation will reciprocate as co-hosts.



PLAN WEEKEND EVENTS — Preparing for the first weekend of Lay Witness Mission preview at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church are (L-R) Virgil McIntosh, Brian Edwards, Gladys Osborn and Donna Utley. A full program is planned for Jan. 19 through 21. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Malady Fells Leading Cleric

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A rising, new leader on the American religious scene has been mysteriously put out of action.

He is the Rev. Dr. Kent S. Knutson, who only two years ago emerged from the academic realm to become president of the American Lutheran Church and an increasingly influential figure in interdenominational affairs.

But last October, he began suffering from a puzzling ailment. Doctors have been completely baffled at diagnosing it. The effects steadily have worsened.

"The cause is unknown," say medical authorities at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., after weeks of tests in an unsuccessful effort to determine what's causing the problem. "There is no specific treatment available."

Under the circumstances, the Council of his 2.5-million-member denomination last week, in a decision reached by cross-country telephone conference, concluded he no longer is able to fill the duties of office.

To take them over, the church's vice president, the Rev. Dr. David Preus, pastor of the University Lutheran Church of Hope, Minneapolis, Minn., was designated acting president on an interim basis.

Considered a conservative in church matters, Preus had been among competing candidates for the presidency at the time of the election in 1970 of Dr. Knutson, regarded as a moderate.

It had been Dr. Knutson's evenly tempered approach to various church issues, including ecumenical relations and application of the Gospel to social concerns, that had given him a growing stature in the religious world.

Both an engaging, easy-mannered diplomat and a highly trained scholar, he had become a rallying point for reconciling divergent views both in Lutheran and inter-Christian affairs.

His own denomination, a middle-road communion between the other major branches of Lutheranism in this country, had become increasingly an axis for deepening relationships among them.

Altogether there are nearly 9 million Lutherans in the country, including the 2.8 million in the conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and 3.1 million in the more liberal Lutheran Church in America.

Just last fall, when talks seeking unity among them broke down, it was a mediating plan put forward by Dr. Knutson that revived the conversations on a modified basis.

His new book on clarifying theology in modern times, "The Shape of the Question," issued by Augsburg Press, also has gained considerable attention.

In replacing him, Dr. Preus, will remain vice president, but assume the functions of president. He is a cousin of the head of the controversy-beset Missouri Synod denomination, the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus.

Meanwhile, Dr. Knutson, a relatively young man of 48 and with all the bright promise of his 'recently begun ecclesiastical leadership, has been knocked out of it by his strange affliction.

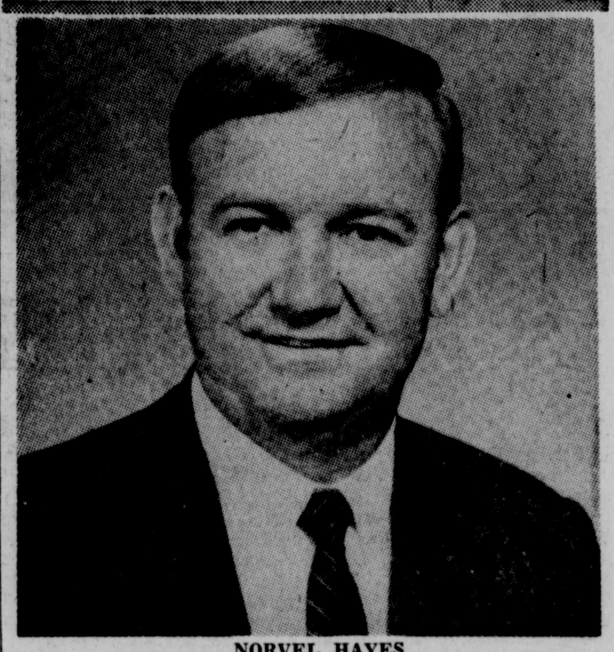
It first began bothering him after he returned from a world tour last July and August on which he had visited church institutions and attended meetings in Indonesia, Hong Kong, New Guinea, Australia and India.

The initial symptom was a low-grade fever which he couldn't shake off. He presided over his denomination's convention Oct. 4-10 without noticeable trouble, but gradually he found his reflexes and muscular controls hampered, particularly in speaking.

He entered St. Mary's Hospital, a part of Mayo Clinic, Oct. 23 and observations and analyses since then have failed to identify the ailment. The doctors say only it is an "unusual disorder of the central nervous system."

Its main symptom has been his inability to formulate words orally, or write them out by hand, although he can still move his limbs, and at times, sit up. Doctors say his condition has continued to deteriorate.

Area Church News



NORVEL HAYES

Guest Speaker At 1st Baptist

KINGSTON — Norvel Hayes of Cleveland, Tenn., a director of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, will be guest speaker at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, today 7:30 p.m.

The FGBMFI is an organization of businessmen who seek to put the Lord Jesus Christ first in all phases of life. This international organization serves and supports all churches and denominations which want their laymen stirred by and inspired and enriched by Christian fellowship.

Hayes is affiliated with the Baptist denomination and is president of the Nor-Vel Music Company.

The Rev. Norman Blosat, pastor of First Baptist Church, said that the meeting will be informal and that the speaker will be preceded by a time of singing. The public is invited.

Church Leaders 'Give Devil His Due'

United Press International

Many people who believe at least tentatively in the reality of God have a much harder time believing in the reality of the Devil.

Even among clergymen, there is a widespread tendency to soft-pedal the whole subject of demonology and go along with the popular idea that the Devil is a purely mythological creature.

But this attitude flies in the face of a great deal of explicit Biblical teaching. It is a direct contradiction of beliefs held by Jesus, St. Paul, St. John and many other New Testament figures.

In recent weeks, two noted Christian teachers have publicly affirmed the traditional doctrine of the Church which holds there is a master of evil called Satan and many lesser devils or demons who do his work in the world.

"A Terrible Reality"

The men who gave the Devil his due were Pope Paul VI, head of the Roman Catholic Church, and the Dr. L. Nelson Bell, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

The Pope told a Vatican audience the Devil is not merely an abstract idea, a mythical personification of the forces of evil in the world, but "a living, spiritual being, perverted and perverting ...a terrible reality, mysterious and frightening."

"This dark and disturbing Spirit really exists," the Pope said, "and acts with treacherous cunning" to cause individuals to sin and to instigate evils of all kinds in human society.

Dr. Bell said:

"To deny the existence of Satan and the reality of evil spirits is to be more foolish than a soldier reconnoitering enemy territory without admitting that there is an enemy out there to do him harm."

Awareness Needed

Acknowledging that the "unseen power" of evil spirits is a difficult concept for the modern mind, Dr. Bell added:

"Electricity also is mysterious, but we do not question its existence or its power."

We can be sure electricity is real, because we can see and feel the things it accomplishes, such as lighting and cooling homes. But if pain, hatred, war, suspicion, racism and other evils are manifestations of the Devil's work, who is to say there is any lack of evidence in the modern world for his reality?

Both the Pope and the Moderator said individuals need to be aware of the Devil's existence in order to be on guard against his influence in their lives. Although the Bible teaches that this influence is insidious, it also offers assurance that "grace" —meaning, in this contetx, power from God to withstand temptations to evil —will be bestowed upon those that seek it.

In fact, that is precisely the meaning of that often-mumbled but little-comprehended petition in the Lord's Prayer:

"Deliver us from evil."

Film Slated In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — The movie The Cross and the Switchblade starring Pat Boone will be shown at the Orpheum Theater, Main Street, Saugerties, Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

The Youth Fellowship of the Saugerties United Methodist Church is presenting the movie as a benefit for its annual retreat.

Discount student tickets (12-18 years) and adult tickets are available from Banks Book Store, Main Street; His Place, Partition Street; O'Connors Saugerties Pharmacy, Simmons Plaza, Saugerties.

Also, at the Book Center Inc., Ulster Shopping Plaza; and the Deeper Life Christian Book Store, 38½ John Street, Kingston; and from members of the Saugerties United Methoidst Youth Group.

Tickets at the door will be sold at full price by the theater. Time schedule will appear in future articles and on the tickets.



FUNDS PRESENTED—Terence Cardinal Cooke presents check to Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, at recent ceremonies in the Archdiocesan Chancery Office Headquarters. The check represents the hospital's share of the proceeds from the 1972 annual fund-raising dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation, held last October in Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Proceeds of the winner were divided among 15 affiliated hospitals of New York Catholic Charities in the ten county Archdiocese of New York. Shown above with Cardinal Cooke are (left to right): John A. Coleman, secretary and treasurer of the Smith Foundation; J. Clifford Henze, president of the hospital's board; Sister Mary Charles; Donald MacIsaac, vice president of the hospital board. The Msgr. James P. Cassidy, New York Catholic Charities Health and Hospitals director was present also. (Dowling photo)

Inter-Parish Fund Report

NEW YORK — In its third annual report the Commission for Inter-Parish Financing of the Archdiocese of New York reported to the priests of New York that $2,863,847.77 was distributed to 53 parishes in the Archdiocese of New York.

Four hundred and eight parishes in the Archdiocese contribute to the central fund which is distributed by the 19 members of the Commission. Three members of the Commission are lay experts in finance and the others are priests of the Archdiocese.

The Commission was founded by Cardinal Cooke in 1969 to find a way in which every parish would make a contribution on an equitable basis to those parishes in the greatest need, particularly in the inner-city. The four stated purposes of the Commission are: to evaluate the financial condition of all parishes, to encourage parishes to increase income and moderate expenditures, to obtain funds to assist parishes by means of sharing resources and to distribute financial aid to needy parishes on the basis of proven need and the amount of funds available to the Commission.

Parishes in the Archdiocese contribute to the Commission on a carefully divised formula based on a percentage of a parish's ordinary income and resources. Disbursements are made on the judgement of the Commission on the basis of need in individual parishes.

The difference between disbursements in 1971 and 1972 was noted in the letter to priests for Monsignor Henry Vier, Chairman of the Commission. He wrote:

"You will note that the $2,863,847.77 given in grants by the Commission was distributed to 53 parishes. Fourteen of those required assistance for the first time. It is noteworthy that two parishes assisted in fiscal year 1970-71 did not require help this year, and that eleven parishes required less help than previously."

When the Archdioscesan Commission for Inter-Parish Finance was established in 1969 to help the increasing number of parishes that were no longer self-supporting, espeically those with schools to maintain in the inner-city, it was the first of its kind in the United States. In most of the 53 parishes helped, their elementary schools would not have survived without the help of the other parishes.

In a letter to the priests of the Archdiocese regarding the work of the Commission. Cardinal Cooke wrote:

"In the pastoral Constitution 'Gaudium et spes' (Vatican Council II) all individuals and governments are exhorted to 'undertake a genuine sharing of their goods according to their ability.' If this call is made to the secular world, how much more is it incumbent on all the parishes and the diocese which are called to be communities of faith and love."



Sunday Freeman
TV Almanac

Complete TV Listings for the week of January 14 thru January 20, 1973



FINALE OVERSEAS ----- Bob Hope says he will continue to entertain American troops but his 1972 Christmas tour is his last overseas. Filmed Highlights of this year's trip will be colorcast as "The Bob Hope Christmas Show" Wednesday, Jan. 17 (8:30 - 10 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

SUNDAY

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January 14, 1973

MORNING

7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
5 UNDERDOG
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 STREAMS OF FAITH
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 HERALD OF TRUTH
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
13 REX HUMBARD
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
9:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 EARTH LAB
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR
9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 JEWISH HERITAGE
6 CASPER
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 OPEN CIRCUIT
6 MR. MAGOO
7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
11 SUPERMAN I
13 HAZEL
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
4 MAN IN OFFICE
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 SUPERMAN II
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
4 NEWSLIGHT
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 BULLWINKLE
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 EASTSIDE KIDS
"Kid Dynamite" (1943) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A boxing champion is kidnapped by a gang of thugs before a big fight.
13 CAPITAL BOWLING
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 ON THE AGENDA
4 DIRECT LINE
7 MAKE A WISH
8 DIALOGUE

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 NEWSMAKERS
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Boys of the City" (1940) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The boys visit a rich Adirondack camp.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 DIRECTIONS
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 11 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
North Carolina State vs. Maryland.
13 ROLLER DERBY
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 BLACK IS
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"The Sea of Grass" (1946) starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. Fights between farmers and ranehcrs split a family in its intense fury.
3 YOUR COMMUNITY
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 MOVIE BOWL
"Lady In The Dark" (1944) starring Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.
6 DANIEL BOONE
7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL
Los Angeles Lakers vs. Atlanta Hawks.
9 ACTION THEATRE
"The Return of Monte Cristo" (1946) starring Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton. The grandnephew of the original Count of Monte Cristo claims his inheritance and is sent on false charges to Devil's Island.
1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Tarzan Escapes" (1936) starring Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.
"It Happened At the World's Fair" (1963) starring Elvis Presley, Yvonne Craig.
2:00 4 6 SUPER SUNDAYS
Hugh O'Brian narrates a National Football League film.
10 SUNDAY MATINEE
"Man in the Dark" starring William Sylvester, Barbara Shelley.
11 BACHELOR FATHER
"The Fortune Cookie Caper"
2:30 11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON DOUBLE FEATURE
"Mary of Scotland" (1936) starring Katherine Hepburn, Fredric March.
"Gentleman's Agreement" (1947) starring Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire.
3:00 4 6 VII SUPER BOWL PREVIEW FEATURE
Commentators: Curt Gowdy, Joe Namath.
5 MOVIE BOWL
"Flamingo Road" (1949) starring Joan Crawford, David Brian. A carnival dancer, stranded in a small town, becomes involved with crooked politicians, two romances, and murder.

SUNDAY (Continued)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Suicide Commandos" (1969) starring Aldo Ray, Pamela Tudor. English commandos are parachuted into Germany to destroy the Zummerhof Airport on the eve of the Allied landing in Normandy.
3:15 13 HOT SEAT
3:30 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Imitation of Life" (1969) starring Lana Turner, John Gavin. The touching drama of a young widow and her daughter.
4 6 THE SUPER BOWL
Miami vs. Washington.
8 SUNDAY MATINEE
7 MOVIE MATINEE
"Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959) starring Pat Boone, Diane Baker. A scientist and a student set out to find the center of the earth.
10 LANCER
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
4:00 13 SPORTS 70's
"College Hockey"
13 THEATRE 13
"The Red Danube" (1949) starring Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh.
17 CAROUSEL
4:30 10 BIG MOVIE
"Nearly a Nasty Accident" starring Jimmy Edwards, Kenneth Connor.
5:00 3 THE BIG VALLEY
5 KING FAMILY SPECIAL
"Winter Carnival"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Requiem"
17 SPECIAL
"Slave Ship" starring Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery.

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Tomorrow Is Forever" (1946) starring Claudette Colbert, Orson Wells. Believing her husband killed in World War I, a woman re-marries.
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Strategy of Terror" (1967) starring Hugh O'Brian, Barbara Rush. A New Yorker police officer thwarts a sinister plot by a member of a super-patriotic group to murder a United Nations leader.
13 THIS IS TOM JONES
13 SESAME STREET
6:30 4 6 VII SUPER BOWL REVIEW
Host: Bill Enis.
7 LIFE AROUND US
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 WILD KINGDOM
6 NEWS
7 FAMILY CLASSICS
"Swiss Family Robinson"
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"The Meanest Professor"
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 ZOOM
17 PROJECT 360 DEGREES
7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
The Prestons are utterly charmed by their mild-mannered new neighbor until he gets them entangled with a notorious crime syndicate.
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Mystery in Dracula's Castle." While filming a home movie during their vacation, three youngsters manage to expose a gang of jewel thieves.
7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
Guest: Pat Paulsen

Families are here to stay

By Robert Young

In 1971 there were 62,071,000 families in the UNITED States, according to the statistical research we assembled for our special, "Robert Young and the Family", which will be rebroadcast on **Snday, Jan. 14** (9:30-10:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

That's a lot of togetherness. It indicates that there are at least 62,071,000 groups of people with speial problems.

I've been a family an myself for 39 years, and as a husband, father and grandfather, I know that all families have problems, lots of them. The family as a unit is subjected to all the pressures and frustrations that bombard us from all sides these days plus a lot that are uniquely its ow.

Now, right offhand that wouldn't seem to be the funniest premise on which to base a television comedy special. But that's exactly what we've done in "Robert Young and the Family."

Our writers took handsful of statistics and translated them into people and created humorous sisations around their particular methods of coping with the numbers.

For instance, the generation gap. Computer brains tellus that about one-half of the U. S. population is under 25 years of age and that in the next 10 years the number of young adults will grow twice as fast as the total population. No wonder parents feel outnumbered.

In our program wereflect this situation in a very funny scene (played wonderfully by Lee Grant, Jack Warden, Julie Sommars and Beau Bridges) in which the parents pay their first call on a newly married daughter and her nonconformistmusband.

In essence, "Robert Young and the Family" has a very positive statement to make: The American family is indeed here to stay, and home is still the place to which the bruised and badgered individual returns after doing battle with the world.



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SUNDAY (Continued)

11 GET SMART
"The Mysterious Dr. T"
13 ERICA
"Space Age Canvas"
17 PUPPETS AND THE POET
7:45 13 THEONIE
8:00 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
When Hawkeye modestly avoids credit for his assistance to a Korean orphanage, his reference to a mysterious Captain Tuttle as the donor of the supplies sets off a chain of events.
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine goes undercover to retrieve a stolen diamond and to apprehend the thieves.
9 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SPECIAL
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 THE 51st STATE
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
A syndicate gangster plans what he thinks a "perfect" murder but fails to count on the righteous indignation of two elderly spinster sisters.
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
"No Hearts, No Flowers." A psychopathic suitor threatens Sally's life because she has rejected him.
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
9:00 5 SPECIAL
"Engelbert Humperdinck Show." Guests: Milton Berle, Nyree Dawn Porter, Oliver, Carmen McRae.
7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Plaza Suite" (1970) starring Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton. This film consist of three different comedies concerning a hotel suite No. 719.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Tom Brown's Schooldays." A young boy is sent home from his boarding school due to a fever epidemic.
9:30 2 RESOLVE TO QUIT SMOKING
2 3 10 ROBERT YOUNG AND FAMILY
Robert Young hosts and narrates a wry but fond look at American marriage and togetherness in the 1970s.
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
10:00 4 6 NIGHT GALLERY
"Something in the Woodwork." A woman who has become an alcoholic decides to avenge herself against her former husband with the aid of a ghost living in her house.
5 11 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 17 FIRING LINE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Your Witness." When a girl resists protection, the Protectors are justified in believing there is something suspicious about the case they have been called in to handle.
3 THE PROTECTORS
"See No Evil." The Protectors are involved with a ruthless gang, a blackmailed Senator and a sinister blind man.
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 EVIL TOUCH
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Chad Everett.
10 THE ADVENTURER
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 THE GABE PRESSMAN REPORT
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
"Return To Sender." A self-made tycoon makes an agreement with the underworld to destroy the reputation of the prosecuting attorney who sent him to prison for swindling.
13 SOUL!
"Elements." Guests: Linda Hopkins, Earth, Wind and Fire.
11:15 7 8 NEWS
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Breakout To A Fast Buck." Dan Farrell suspects that an aging criminal has been forced into escaping to aid in a multi-million-dollar robbery.
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Protector." A bigotted millionaire sets out to solve the country's racial problem by building his own private army.
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Sands of the Kalahari" (1965) starring Stuart Whitman, Stanley Baker. Six survivors of an airplane crash fight for survival in the desert.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Black Horse Canyon" (1954) starring Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard. A group of people try to recapture a wild stallion who has taken to the hills.
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The More the Merrier" (1943) starring Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea. A young couple and an elderly cupid are together in a mixed-up rooming house in the crowded conditions of wartime Washington.
10 FACE THE NATION
11:45 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Return of the Fly" (1959) starring Vincent Price, Brett Halsey.
8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Twelve To the Moon" (1960) starring Ken Clark, Tom Conway.
12:00 10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11 ENCOUNTER
12:15 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
12:30 11 ASK CONGRESS
1:00 3 NEWS
11 INSIGHT
1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Suzy" (1936) starring Jean Harlow, Cary Grant.
1:15 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Shout" (1964) starring Lex Barker, Marie Versini.
1:30 5 NEWS HEADLINES
1:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:45 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Her Kind of Man" (1946) starring Dane Clark, Janis Paige.
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

Today (Monday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. PORTRAIT OF THE ORIENT
10:30 a.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
1:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—To Stir With Love
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP with kids!
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — POWMIAS
8:30 p.m. PORTRAIT OF THE ORIENT
9:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY
9:30 p.m. BASKETBALL GAME — Coleman vs Highland

MONDAY

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January 15, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Sombrero"
10:00 3 "Swinger's Paradise"
1:00 5 "Our Relations"
11 "Cottage to Let"
3:00 5 "The Jackie Robinson Story"

MONDAY (Continued)

3:30 9 "Sign of the Pagan"
4:00 8 "Only Two Can Play"
4:30 4 "King Solomon's Mines"
7 "Tony Rome"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Ten Little Flintstones"
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Full Circle"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Feed the Kitty"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Becomes A Sculptress"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Granny's Garden"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 DRAGNET
13 OUR STREET
"The Lost Days of Glory" (Part II)
17 MONDAY NIGHT SPORTS HUDDLE
6:45 17 LLOYD LAMBERT'S SKI PICTURE
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"If A Man Answers" (1962) starring Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. The young bride of a photographer who takes her for granted, is coached by her mama on how to make hubbie jealous.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Date for Gomer"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Funeral Is On Mundy"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Who Needs A Green-Eyed Genie?"
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Puff Pastry To Go"
17 ACCESS 17
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Frank Gorshin.
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY
5 SPECIAL: BIG HORN
Outdoorsman Tommy Tomkins and singer-composer John Denver explore the Rockies in search of the bighorn sheep.
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"The Cliff Hangers"
8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Members of the Wedding"
13 THE 51st STATE
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"Shadler." A convict escapes from prison after posing as a priest.
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 LAUGH-IN
Guest: Robert Goulet.
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Crossfire." Terry and his older partner are at odds until a gunman hunting a misguided youth who had witnessed a burglary brings them together.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
"The Human Element"
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
8:30 2 PORTRAIT OF THE ORIENT
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 GET SMART
Smart and 99 must locate a secret lab run by a mastermind scientist.
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
An antique dealer unknowingly sells an especially valuable chair to Lucy.
2 RELIGION TODAY



CHRISTOPHER GEORGE (left), as a hard-nosed Federal agent intent upon smashing a corrupt power bloc in a southern state, enlists the aid of a convict, played by Ross Hagen, whom he had helped to escape, in "The Devil's Eight," color presentation which will be shown for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Jan. 19 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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MONDAY (Continued)

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Company of Killers" (1970) starring Van Johnson, Ray Milland. A businessman contracts for the murder of a multimillionaire who is blocking his financial future.
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"A Gunfight" (1970) starring Johnny Cash, Kirk Douglas. Two gunfighters stage a gunfight and sell tickets for the events.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Jeanne Eagles" (1957) starring Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler. The true story of Jeanne Eagles, who allowed alcohol and an erratic emotional life waste her physically and ruin her career.
11 DRAGNET
A luxurious home is burglarized of $200,000 worth of jewelry.
17 VD BLUES SPECIAL
9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
Doris decides to save a retirement-age employee of Today's World magazine from retirement.
2 BASKETBALL
Coleman vs. Highland
11 DRAGNET
The police investigate an armed robbery in which a policeman is the prime suspect.
13 17 BOOK BEAT
"Theatre of War" by Eric Bentley.
10:00 2 3 10 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW
Guests: Tim Conway, Maxine Weldon.
5 11 NEWS
13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
Mathieu has been mobilized and Europe is at war.
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
10:45 13 THE 51st STATE
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"A Crime for Mothers"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Innocent Bystanders"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Fancy Figures"
11:15 13 JUNE WAYNE
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Split" (1968) starring Jim Brown, Diahann Carroll. Thieves plan to rob a football stadium's box office of its receipts during a sell-out game.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Hunters" (1958) starring Robert Mitchum, May Britt. A World War II flying ace assigned to train pilots turns a jokester into a top pilot and a coward into a man.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Sub-Host: Liberace.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Young and Dangerous" (1957) starring Lilli Gentle, Mark Damon. The leader of a gang, notorious for his success with girls, bets he can date a shy 17-year-old.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"An Echo of Theresa" starring Polly Bergen, Paul Burke. A man develops a strange behavior on a second honeymoon with his wife.
12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Bedlam" (1946) starring Boris Karloff, Anne Lee.
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 8 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Relentless Four" (1965) starring Adam West, Red Ross.
1:06 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
"Specter of the Rose" (1946) starring Judith Anderson, Lionel Stander.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Take It Big" (1944) starring Ozzie Nelson, Jack Haley.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Reunion In France" (1943) starring Joan Crawford, John Wayne.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 4 SERMONETTE
2:55 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:58 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II
"Our Relations" (1936) starring Laurel and Hardy.
3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Steel Town" (1952) starring Ann Sheridan, Howard Duff.
5:00 5 BIG ATTACK
5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
5:35 5 SEA HUNT

Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
To Stir With Love
10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Kids!
1:30 p.m. PORTRAIT OF THE ORIENT
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Kids!

TUESDAY

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January 16, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "Story of Ruth"
10:00 3 "I Was a Shoplifter"
1:00 5 "Affectionately Yours"
9 "I Cover the Underworld"
11 "Belle Le Grand"
3:30 9 "Harlow"
4:00 8 "The Wrong Box"
4:30 4 "High Cost of Loving"
7 "Four for Texas"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Samantha"
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Twins"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Operation: Steam Heat"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Goes To the Hospital"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Jethro's First Love"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 DRAGNET
15 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Citizens Arrest"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Hans Across the Border" (Part I)

JESDAY (Continued)

10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Girl Who Never Had A Birthday" (Part I)
13 ERICA
"Space Age Canvas"
17 ACCESS 17
:15 13 THEONIE
"Spanikopitta"
:30 2 3 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
"Assassin." When a former mobster is wounded by a would-be assassin, Dr. Locke uses psychology to locate clues.
5 THAT GIRL
"Write Is Wrong"
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Alaskan Bear"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Robert J. Burke of the Los Angeles Police Dept.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Guess Who's Coming To Lunch"
13 THE PROTECTORS
15 THE 51st STATE ELECTION SPECIAL
:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
4 6 BONANZA
"The Hunter." An escapee from a mental institution tells Joe he will give him four hours to run away before he hunts him down and kills him.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Everyone Is A Brother In Law"
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"How To Cure A Doctor of Money." An ex-pro football players tries to intern at Capital General but his former coach wants him back.
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Till Death Do Us Part"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
"Star Bright"
13 REALIDADES
17 CAROUSEL
:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
A psychiatrist is the victim of an extortion effort by a clever paranoiac found too disturbed to treat.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Night Strangler" starring Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug. A transient newspaperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle.
11 GET SMART
Smart sets out to capture the head of a gang of jewel thieves.
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES
"The Night Crawler." A psychotic voyeur is determined to assassinate Detective Hernandez because of jealousy involving Hernandez' girl friend.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Eye of the Cat" (1969) starring Gayle Hunnicutt, Michael Sarrazin. A young man attempts to murder his aunt.
11 THE MAJOR OSCAR CONTENDERS
Dick Strout hosts this special which features exciting scenes from the pictures which the film industry considers the major contenders for the Oscar.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 DATELINE
:30 2 3 10 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Voyage of the Yes" starring Desi Arnaz Jr., Mike Evans. Two teen-agers embark upon a dramatic set journey that finds them battling the forces of nature and the complexities of their own latent prejudices.
13 17 BLACK JOURNAL
:00 4 6 NBC REPORTS
"The Forbidden City." The city , a gigantic fortress in Peking that housed emperors of China from 1421 to 1911, is visited and the Peking of yesterday is contrasted with life in that city today.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Who Are You, Arthur Kilinski?" A grandfather, his son and grandson learn respect for each other's views of life when illness draws them together.
13 CORONATION STREET
Ena Shaprles' job at the Community Center is in jeopardy.
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
10:30 13 THE 51st STATE
17 CAPITOL REPORT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"You Can't Trust A Man"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Hollow Watcher"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Angry Mourner"
13 FILM ODYSSEY
"Jules and Jim"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"For Singles Only" (1968) starring John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley. Some madcap happenings occur are single.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Street With No Name" (1948) starring Richard Widmark, Mark Stevens. An FBI agent is assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader.

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OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 — FRIDAY 9-9

TUESDAY (Continued)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Planets Against Us" (1961) starring Jany Clair, Michel Lemoine. Planets form an alliance to destroy the earth.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Frankenstein" (Part I) starring Robert Foxworth, Susan Strasberg. A terrifying monster is brought to life by a mad doctor.

12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Ghost of Frankenstein" (1942) starring Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers.
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 8 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Full Hearts and Empty Pockets" (1964) starring Senta Berger, Linda Christian.

1:09 5 HOLLWOOD'S FINEST I
"The Long Dark Hall" (1951) starring Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer.

1:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Killer Ape" (1953) starring Johnny Weissmuller.

1:20 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Red Mountain" (1951) starring Alan Ladd, Lizabeth Scott.

Today (Wednesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. PORTRAIT OF THE ORIENT
10:30 a.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
1:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY
2:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — The Ambrose Family
8:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER
8:30 p.m. PORTRAIT OF THE ORIENT
9:00 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
9:30 p.m. BASKETBALL GAME — KHS Vs. Ketcham

WEDNESDAY

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January 17, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Tender Is the Night"
10:00 3 "Buccaneer's Girl"
1:00 5 "Bedrock Hillbillies"
9 "Daniel Boone"
11 "Iron Duke"
3:30 9 "Mara Maru"
4:00 8 "Because They're Young"
4:30 4 "The Phantom of the Opera"
7 "Some Came Running" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Bedrock Hillbillies"
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Campaign of Billy Banjo"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Will the Real Mr. Howell Please Stand Up"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"No Children Allowed"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Chickadee Returns"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 BOOK BEAT
17 ZOOM

7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
"Taiwan"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C."
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Hans Across the Border" (Part II)
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Girl Who Never Had A Birthday" (Part II)
13 CAPITOL REPORT
17 ACCESS 17

7:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS
Guest: Doug McClure.
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"The Prowler"
5 THAT GIRL
"Kiss That Girl Boodbye"
7 THE LITTLEST JUNKIE
8 THE PARENT GAME
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"How Do You Know If It's Really Love?"
13 CIRCUS
13 THE 51st STATE

8:00 2 3 10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Strange Creatures of the Night." The haunts and habits of nocturnal wildlife such as vampire bats in Mexico and Oil birds in Trinidad are explored.
2 COACHES' CORNER
4 6 ADAM 12
"Clear With A Civilian." Officer Reed is introduced to the new female police commissioner, whom Malloy had cited for a traffic violation.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW
"P.S. I Loathe You." Paul vents his hostility toward a senior law partner by writing a letter which he doesn't intend to mail, but the dry cleaner does.
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Cousin Tundifer"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
"The Humanization of Herbert T. Peabody"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 HOW TO WIN THE NOBEL PRIZE

8:30 2 TRAVEL ADVENTURE
4 6 BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW
Presented will be highlights of Hope's 1972 Christmas trip to entertain American servicemen in which his troupe included such stars as Lola Falana, Redd Foxx, Fran Jeffries, Rudy Cardenas and Les Brown.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Female Artillery" starring Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino. A fugitive from a gang of outlaws is given protection by a group of women who have been banished from a wagon train.
11 GET SMART
Max and 99 join a hippie gang when the latter are suspected of kidnapping.
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?

9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
A circus highwire performer is hurt is a fall and wants to quit, but learns her grandfather is counting on her act to get his troupe into the big time.
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Sunshine Patriots" (1968) starring Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill. In order to retrieve a piece of microfilm of interest to western powers, a master spy switches identities with an American

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

businessman behind the Iron Curtain.

11 DRAGNET I
An officer is shot while making a routine check on a pair of paroled convicts.

13 SOUL!

17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

9:30 2 BASKETBALL
KHS vs. Ketcham

11 DRAGNET II
An apartment house manager is bludgeoned to death.

10:00 2 3 10 CANNON
The missing suspect in the death of a prominent marine biologist becomes the target of Cannon's investigation.

4 6 COLE PORTER IN PARIS
Perry Como hosts this musical special featuring songs written by Cole Porter with guests Diahann Carroll, Connie Stevens and Louis Jourdan.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"Sometimes Tough Is Good." Marshall seeks to free a client imprisoned for a sex crime on the testimony of a disturbed girl.

13 BEHIND THE LINES

10:30 13 THE 51st STATE

10:45 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Invitation To An Accident"

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Specialists"

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Silent Partner"

13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Full Circle." Cat Stevens and Leon Russell star in a 90-minute rock concert.

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Torpedo Run" (1958) starring Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. The story of a relentless chase of a Japanese aircraft carrier following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"South Sea Sinner" (1950) starring Shelley Winters, Macdonald Carey. The cafe owner on a South Seas island recognizes a fugitive from justice, and plots against him with a singer.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Jack Benny.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Scarf" (1951) starring John Ireland, Emlyn Williams. A young man escapes from an asylum for the criminally insane to prove his innocence in a murder.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Frankenstein" (Part II) starring Robert Foxworth, Susan Strasberg. A terrifying monster is brought to life by a mad doctor.

12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"I Am the Law" (1938) starring Elward G. Robinson, Otto Kruger.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 8 NEWS

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Black Eagle of Sante Fe" (1966) starring Brad Harris, Horst Frank.

1:09 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
"Angel" (1937) starring Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas.

1:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"A Place To Go" (1964) starring Rita Tushingham, Bernard Lee.

1:20 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Mating Season" (1951) starring Gene Tierney, Thelma Ritter.

1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:55 9 EVENING PRAYER

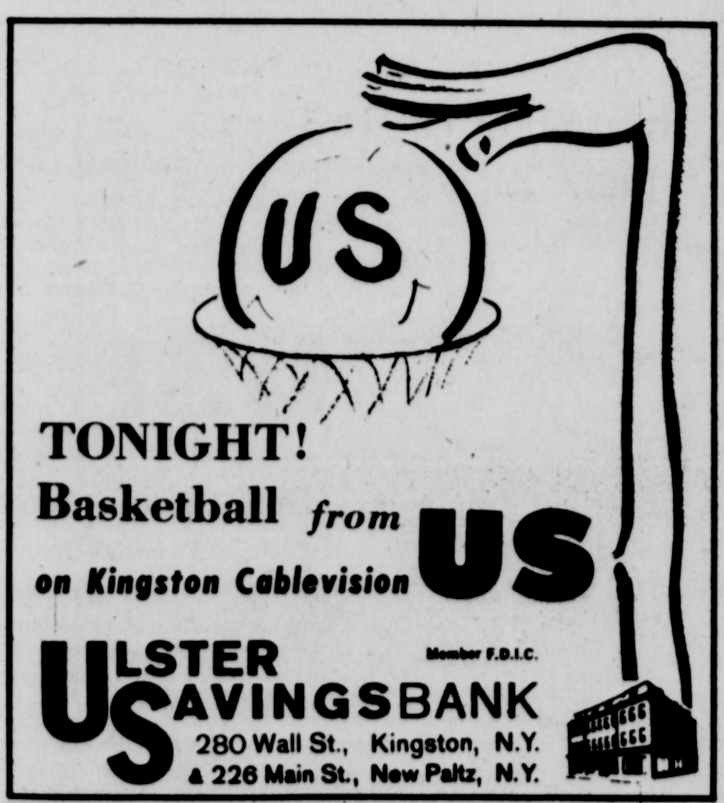
3:00 4 SERMONETTE

3:05 5 NEWS

3:07 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II
"Beware of Blondie" (1951) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.



SCULLY AND GUESTS Composer Burt Bacharach (left) and his actress wife Angie Dickinson will be celebrity guests welcomed by host Vin Scully on "The Vin Scully Show," new Monday-through-Friday conversation-entertainment series, on Wednesday, Jan. 17 (4:00-4:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. The series makes its Network debut on Monday, Jan. 15.



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THURSDAY (Continued)

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Accused" (1948) starring Loretta Young, Robert Cummings. A woman psychology teacher becomes subjected to suspicions of the police.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Lady Killer" starring Barbara Feldon, Robert Powell. After an exciting courtship, a girl marries a charming and considerate man who, it turns out, wants to kill her.

12:00 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Last Rebel" (1971) starring Joe Namath. A rebel and his partner rescue a black man from being lynched.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Hong Kong Farewell" starring Gary Merrill, Antonella Lualdi.

9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Experiment Perilous" (1944) starring Hedy Lamarr, George Brent.

10 THE LATE SHOW
"Sullivan's Empire" starring Martin Milner, Landen Chiles.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 8 NEWS

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"A Ravishing Idiot" (1965) starring Brigitte Bardot, Anthony Perkins.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Mark of Zorro" (1940) starring Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

Today (Friday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
A Marriage Encounter Couple
10:30 a.m. CALENDAR
1:30 p.m. CALENDAR
2:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER
3:00 p.m. HUNTER MTN. SKI SHOW

FRIDAY

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January 19, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Woman of Straw"
10:00 3 "Once More My Darling"
1:00 5 "Private Life of Henry VIII"
9 "First Comes Courage"
11 "Gangster Story"
3:30 9 "Pillars in the Sky"
4:00 8 "Ride Beyond Vengeance"
4:30 4 "The Road to Bali"
7 "Kings Go Forth"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Most Beautiful Baby"
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Trial"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Allergy Time"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Club Election"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Clampetts Go Hollywood"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 DRAGNET
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 DR. KILDARE
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney and the Cave Rescue"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Get Me to the Revolution on Time"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master, The Great Caruso"
13 17 WORLD PRESS
7:30 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"A Perfect Healthy Boy." Kildare loses a young patient and suffers tremendous guilt until he finds out what caused the boy's death.
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THRILLSEEKERS
The thrillseeking events featured tonight will include motorcycling stunt riding, kite riding, airplane aerobatics and a young girl riding wild animals.
5 THAT GIRL
"I Am Curious Lemon"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 13 LASSIE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Littlest Kidnapper"
13 THE 51st STATE
17 WALL STREET WEEK
8:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
A beautiful IMF agent becomes the key in determining whether or not an enemy agent is telling the truth when he claims he's defecting to the West.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Lamont Goes African." Fred thinks Lamont's fas-

Yes, Virginia,
there is a Santa Claus.



and he gets
a lot of help
from US!

A Christmas Club makes Santa's job a lot easier.

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January 14, 1973 TV ALMANAC – Page 11

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FRIDAY (Continued)

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"In Concert." Guests: The Grand Funk Railroad, Freddie King, Blackgrass.

12:00 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Devil's Eight" (1969) starring Christopher George, Ralph Meeker. A Federal agent and his hand-picked men are pitted against the corrupt power structure of a southern state.

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Hanging Tree" (1959) starring Gary Cooper, Maria Schell.
"The Last Witness" (1966) starring Martin Held, Hanns Lathar.

10 THE LATE SHOW
"The Smugglers" (1968) starring Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 8 NEWS

6 WRESTLING

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"So Big" (1953) starring Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Bramble Bush" (1960) starring Richard Burton, Barbara Rush.

1:30 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
"Yellow Tomahawk" (1954) starring Rory Calhoun, Noah Berry, Jr.

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW
"A Tiger By The Tail" (1968) starring Christopher George, Tippi Hedren.

2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER

3:00 4 SERMONETTE

3:09 5 NEWS

3:11 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II
"Poppy" (1936) starring W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson.

3:45 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:50 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

4:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Once Upon A Horse" (1958) starring Dan Rowan, Dick Martin.

4:43 5 NEWS

4:45 5 SEA HUNT

5:19 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Up In Smoke" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements.

5:45 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:19 5 CALL TO PRAYER

cination with African is ludicrous, until he meets Olaiya.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Tower"

7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Greg Gets Grounded." Greg has a near accident on the freeway and loses the use of the family car.

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Man of Mystery"

11 MOVIE AT EIGHT
"Dead of Night" (1946) starring Michael Redgrave, Sally Ann Howes. A group of people experience dreams which seem to repeat themselves in reality.

13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"Malpractice Makes Perfect." A malpractice suit and a wedding create more than the usual amount of frustration for Dr. Jamison.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Trial of the Partridge One." Laurie, on trial before a student court for cheating, remains silent, hoping the real culprit will come forward.

13 WALL STREET WEEK

17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1956) starring James Stewart, Doris Day. An American family is sightseeing in Marragesh when suddenly a Frenchman is murdered before their eyes.

4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR
"Earth, Air, Fire and Water." Ancient mysterious jars discovered in a warehouse yield an abnormal influence over six young artists who live there.

7 8 13 ROOM 222
"Man, If You're So Smart." A deliquent youth gets one final chance at straightening out his life but he ruins it when he brings a gun to school.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Deadlier Than the Male" (1967) starring Richard Johnson, Elke Sommers. A dashing man finds himself facing a master criminal who has sent two wickedly lovely girls on missions of murder.

13 THE ADVOCATES

17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Tom Brown's School Days" (Part I)

9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"The Ides of April." Thanks to Felix, Oscar finds himself in trouble with the Internal Revenue Serivce.

10:00 4 6 THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW
Guest: Dyan Cannon.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Missing Mister;" "Love and the Old Lover;" "Love and the Twanger Tutor."

13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

17 EVENING EDITION (C)

10:30 13 THE 51st STATE

17 FRIDAY NIGHT FILM

11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Total Loss"

9 KNICKS BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Los Angeles.

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Sulky Girl"

13 REALIDADES

11:30 2 3 10 NEWS

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Two Mrs. Carrolls" (1947) starring Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck. A man's wife suspiciously.

SATURDAY

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January 20, 1973

MORNING

2 3 10 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION
CBS News will cover the Inauguration of President Nixon in a series of special reports which will preempt regularly scheduled programs throughout the day.

7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

4 ZOORAMA

5 DAKTARI

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

8 LOST IN SPACE

10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR

11 THIS IS THE LIFE

7:25 3 PRAYER

7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER

7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER

4 WATCH YOUR CHILD

6 SPACE ANGEL

7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

9 NEWS AND WEATHER

11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION

SATURDAY (Continued)

13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

8:00
2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
5 LANCER
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 HAZEL

8:30
2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
3 MR. MAGOO
4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

9:00
2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 BATTLEFIELD
"Ten Seconds To Hell" (1959) starring Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance. Two disillusioned German veterans vie each other's lives and favors of a dancer.
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
11 FAITH IN ACTION
13 17 SESAME STREET

9:30
2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"The Mad, Mad Monsters"
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 IT IS WRITTEN

10:00
4 6 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION
John Chancellor and David Brinkley co-anchor live coverage of the day's events. (All regular programming is pre-empted.)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Monster From the Ocean Floor" (1954) starring Stuart Wade, Anna Kimball. An American vacationing near a Mexican village hears strange stories of a sea monster rising from the oceans floor.
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

10:30
2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
10 JOHNNY QUEST
11 UNTAMED WORLD

13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

11:00
2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
11 SCI-FI MOVIE
"Killers From Space" (1954) starring Peter Graves, Barbara Bestar. A nuclear scientist is captured by alien space monsters who plan to conquer the world.
13 17 SESAME STREET



ELSA LANCHESTER portrays an elderly spinster who engages detective Joe Mannis to bring a syndicated gangster to justice for cracking a headlight on her car, on "Mannix" Sunday, Jan. 14 (8:30-9:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 RFD No. 3
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"World Without End" (1956) starring Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates. Four scientists circling Mars in 1957 land on a planet whose atmosphere is livable.
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

12:30 2 3 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Man At the Carlton Tower" starring Maxine Audley, Lee Montague. The chief suspect in a jewel robbery and murder vanishes, with a sleuth and his ex-partner in crime hot on his trail.
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

1:00 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Hawk of the Caribbean" (1964) starring Johnny Desmond, Yvonne Molbur. A young slave leads an attack against the Spanish Fortress on a Caribbean island.
17 ZOOM

1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Eastside Kids" (1940) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
11 THE PATTY DUKE SHOW
"Patty, the Candy Stripper"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
17 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 2 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION
3 UCONN BASKETBALL
University of Conn. vs. Rhode Island.
11 NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL
University of North Carolina vs. Duke University.
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2:30 5 TOUGH GUYS
"This Gun For Hire" (1942) starring Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.

3:00 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Between Midnight and Dawn" (1950) starring Edmond O'Brien, Mark Stevens. Two tough cops ride a patrol car in the dangerous hours between midnight and dawn in a crime-beleaguered city.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 SESAME STREET

3:30 7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
"The Showboat Invitational."
17 THE FRENCH CHEF

4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC
5 MAN IN A SUITCASE
"The Girl Who Never Was"
10 BIG MOVIE
"The King's Pirate" (1967) starring Doug McClure, Jill St. John.
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Black Orchid" (1957) starring Ronald Howard, Mary Laura Wood. A rare flower is the only clue in a mysterious murder.
13 17 SESAME STREET

5:00 2 GIGI GOES HOME
A true adventure which traces the story of the only gray whale to survive in captivity.
3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Melancholy Marksman"
4 6 DEAN MARTIN TUCSON OPEN
Live coverage of the celebrity-pro golf tournament from Tucson's National Golf Club will be presented.
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Days of Grace"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 THE SUPERFECTA SHOW
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Model Murder Case" (1965) starring Ian Hendry, Ronald Fraser. When a glamorous model is found murdered, clues lead to a TV idol.
13 PUPPETS AND THE POET
Members of the National Theatre of Puppet Arts perform an adaptation of "Excerpts From Shakespeare."
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 2 3 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"House of Strangers" (1949) starring Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte. A banker sets his four sons against each other, and lets his youngest go to jail for him.
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Glass Riddle"
10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
11 ROLLIN'
Guests: Chilliwack, Looking Glass.
13 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
13 EYE TO EYE
"Dreams That Money Can Buy." A look at graphic artist Corita Kent.
17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

7:00 2 U.F.O.
"Destruction." A beautiful secretary, working in the Admiralty, is the mystery girl in a strange drama kept secret even from SHADO.
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 EYEWITNESS EXCLUSIVE
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE AVENGERS
"The Morning After"
10 NEWS
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
"She Demons" (1956) starring Irish McCalla, Tod Griffin. Shipwrecked on an uncharted island, four people discover the hideaway of a Nazi who is conducting fiendish experiments.
13 HEE HAW
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET

7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
7 BLACK BEAUTY
"The Witch." An old woman, who some children think is a witch, comes to Kevin's aid when he is hurt.
10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Tom Brown's Schooldays." Young Tom Brown is sent home from his boarding school due to a fever epidemic.
17 MOVIN' ON

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 INAUGURATION HIGHLIGHTS
5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
7 8 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Vancouver.
17 FILM ODYSSEY
"Blue Angel" (1930) starring Marlene Dietrich.

8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
Bernie surprises Bridget with a belated engagement ring, but her mood goes from ecstasy to misery when she loses it the very next day.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

SATURDAY (Continued)

"The Apartment" (1960) starring Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. An ambitious IBM operator offers his bachelor apartment to key executives then discovers his boss is entertaining the object of his admiration there.

5 CREATURE FEATURE
"From Hell It Came" (1957) starring Tod Andrews, Tina Carver.

7 8 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE
Grace brings home a new man in her life, a local gravedigger and gives him a suit and gold watch that once belonged to her late husband.

11 HEE HAW
Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Johnny Bench

13 FILM ODYSSEY
"The Blue Angel" starring Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings.

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Ted Baxter's romance with Georgette, a blonde he met at Mary's party, seems to be getting serious.

7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR
Guests: Edye Gorme, Jim Nabors.

9:30 2 3 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Emily's Midas touch turns to disaster when Rob refuses to wear the gold watch given for his birthday after learning how expensive it is.

10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master, the Author"

10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 THREE REMARKABLE WOMEN
Jack Paar visits musical star Mary Martin in Brazil, Jane Goodall, the British expert in animal in Africa and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy in Virginia.

9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE SPECIAL

13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
Pat Loud visits her son, Lance, in New York City.

17 GAME OF THE WEEK

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS I

9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
Guests: Quincy Jones, Shari Lewis

11 EQUAL TIME

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Lethal Ladies"

11 THE THREE STOOGES SPECIAL

13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"That Man in Istanbul" starring Horst Bucholz, Sylvia Koscina.

11:15 2 INAUGURATION BALL

11:30 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Young Philadelphians" (1959) starring Paul Newman, Barbara Rush.
"Curse of the Werewolf" (1961) starring Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed.

4 6 THE INAUGURAL BALLS
Balls held at various locations will be covered.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"He Walked by Night" (1948) starring Richard Basehart, Scott Brady. Los Angeles homicide investigators track down a cop killer.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Spy Who Came in from the Cold" (1966) starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom.

8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Angry Breed" (1968) starring Jan Sterling, James MacArthur. A young veteran recently returned from Vietnam clashes with a vicious motorcycle gang and a corrupt society.

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Mirage" (1965) starring Gregory Peck, Diane Baker.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"La Belle Americane" (1962) starring Robert Dhery, Colette Brosset. When a French factory worker buys a modern American convertible, his boss fires him.



VIN SCULLY, noted sports broadcaster and television personality, is host of "The Vin Scully Show," new conversation and entertainment show to be broadcast Monday-through-Friday afternoons (4:00-4:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network, starting Monday.



SAILORS Desi Arnaz Jr. (rear) and Mike Evans portray young men who attempt to sail a sloop from Los Angeles to Hawaii, the first step of an around-the-world trip, in "The Voyage of the Yes," color presentation on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Jan. 16 (9:30-11:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

13 DATELINE 13
12:00 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Flight to Tangiers" (1953) starring Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance. A group of people wait for a passenger on a plane carrying a three million dollar letter of credit.
9 TALES OF TERROR
"Invasion of the Animal People" starring John Carradine, Barbara Wilson.
1:00 4 THE ADVENTURER
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
"Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (1943) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"This Above All" (1942) starring Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.
8 NEWS
1:45 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Massacre at Marble City" (1966) starring Brad Harris, Dorothy Parker.
2 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:47 2 NEWS
1:57 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Funny Face" (1957) starring Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn.
2:00 2 EVENING PRAYER
2:36 5 NEWS
2:38 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II
"Poppy"" (1936) starring W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson.
3:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:40 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
3:45 4 SERMONETTE
4:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Boom Town" (1940) starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.
4:12 5 SEA HUNT
4:46 5 NEWS
4:48 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"No Holds Barred" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
5:48 5 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:18 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:30 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6:00 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
5 CALL TO PRAYER
10 INSPIRATION
6:25 4 SERMONETTE
11 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS
6:30 2 THE DONNA REED SHOW
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
5 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
4 THE ETHNIC AMERICAN
5 UNDERDOG
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:40 11 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
11 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
7:00 2 MORNING NEWS
4 THE TODAY SHOW
5 SUPER HEROES
7 A.M. NEW YORK
11 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon., Tues.)
11 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (Wed.)
11 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)
11 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)
10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
11 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
13 MAGGIE
7:25 4 TODAY
7:27 2 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Thurs., Fri.)
2 NEWS
10 UNDERDOG
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
THE 51st STATE
7:40 2 NEWS
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
8:00 2 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
2 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Mon.)
11 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
11 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
11 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
11 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
11 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
2 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 TODAY
5 THE FLYING NUN
10 I LOVE LUCY
2 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW
5 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 HAZEL
9:00 3 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
7 PICK-A-SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
10 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 BACHELOR FATHER
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 SESAME STREET
13 SESAME STREET (Tues.-Fri.)
9:15 5 YOGI BEAR
9:30 5 THE JOKER'S WILD
6 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
6 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
6 FASHIONS IN SEWING
10 FURY
9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 7 DINAH'S PLACE
5 I LOVE LUCY
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
2 ROMPER ROOM
11 COFFEE BREAK
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
10:10 10 MORNING REPORT
10:30 2 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 7 CONCENTRATION
5 HAZEL
10 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
10 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
10 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
10 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
10 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
4 7 SALE OF THE CENTURY
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
10 MID-DAY NEWS
2 STRAIGHT TALK
5 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
10 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
10 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
10 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
10 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11:30 2 4 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 7 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 BEWITCHED
5 ROCKY AND FRIENDS
11 BEWITCHED

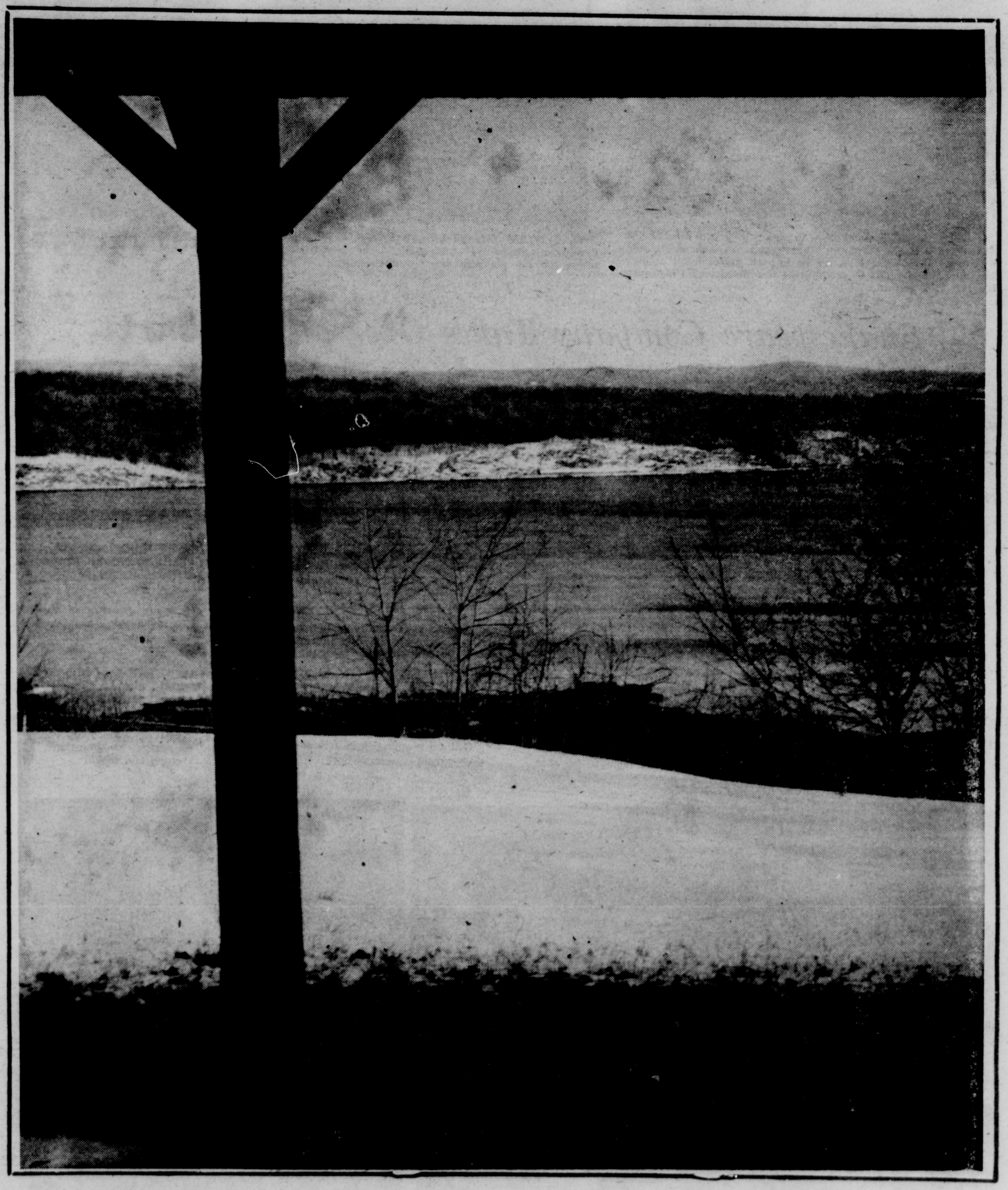
AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS
4 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 7 JEOPARDY
7 8 PASSWORD
5 HERMANOS CORAJE
10 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
10 FELIX THE CAT (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
10 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
11 PASSWORD
12 BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
12:25 5 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
12:30 2 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
3 PERRY MASON
5 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
7 LASSIE
8 10 SPLIT SECOND
10 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Thurs.)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Fri.)
12:55 4 7 NEWS
1:00 2 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
4 IT'S YOUR BET
5 GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
9 MOVIE 9
10 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 MOVIE FAVORITES
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Fri.)
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 7 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
11 SILENT COMEDY FESTIVAL
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
2:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME
7 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
2:40 11 ABBOTT & COSTELLO
3:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY MOVIE (Mon.)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (Tues.-Fri.)
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:15 13 THEONIE (Thurs.
3:30 2 10 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 7 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
5 THE RIFLEMAN (Tues.-Fri.)
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW
11 THE EARLY SHOW
13 13 MAGGIE
4:00 2 THE VIN SCULLY SHOW
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 DENNIS THE MENACE (Tues.-Fri.)
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SPIDER MAN
13 13 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (Tues.-Fri.)
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 SUPER HEROES
7 MOVIE
10 THE BIG VALLEY
11 THE MUNSTERS
5:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (Mon.)
5 BUGS BUNNY & FRIENDS
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
8 FIRST NEWS (Tues.-Fri.)
11 SUPERMAN
13 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:15 13 WOLFE-SKI (Thurs.)
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
7 HOGAN'S HEROES
10 PERRY MASON
11 BATMAN
11 EYEWITNESS NEWS
13 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 11 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

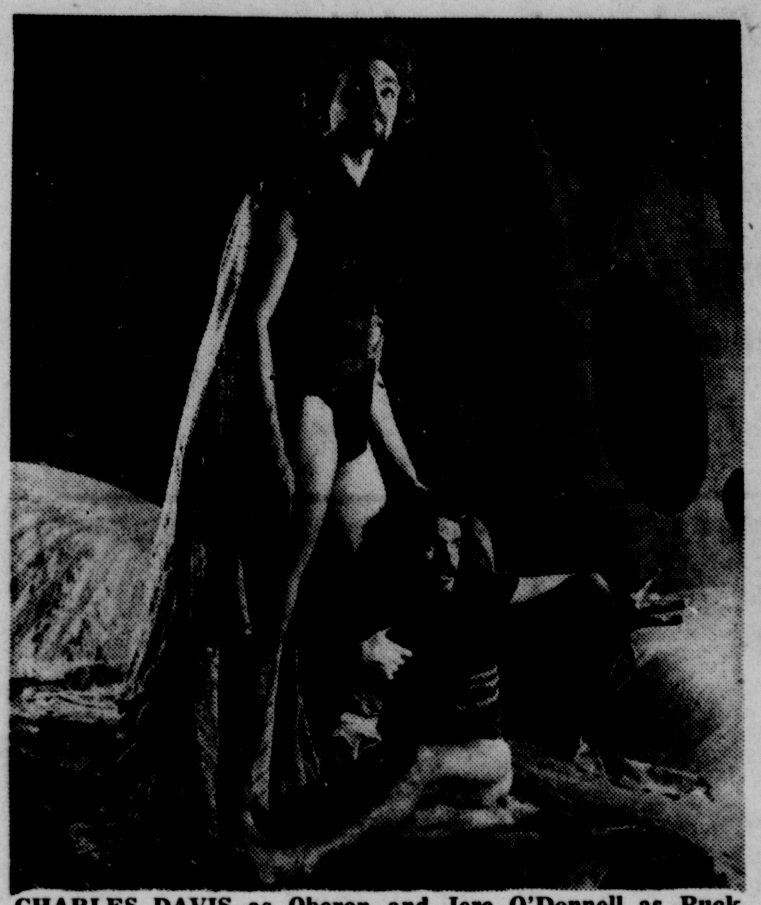
Tempo

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973



Framed by a Summer Shelter, the Wintry Hudson is Bereft of Boats and its Snowy Shores Untouched by the Footprints of Man

(INSIDE: See "January Brings a Winter Wonderland")



CHARLES DAVIS as Oberon and Jere O'Donnell as Puck in the National Shakespeare Company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The group has been acclaimed by critics across the U.S. for its superb professional acting; has announced plans to settle in at the Woodstock Playhouse for the 1973 season.



THE SENTRY defends himself before Creon and the Chorus in NSC's modern dress production of Sophocles' "Antigone." The well-travelled troupe has toured as many as 30,000 miles for 250 performances in one season.

Shakespeare Company Takes Over at Woodstock

The National Shakespeare Company, a New York City based producing organization, and M. Edgar Rosenblum, producer-owner of the Woodstock Playhouse have jointly announced the leasing of the Woodstock Playhouse to The Shakespeare Company for the 1973 season.

The National Shakespeare Company, a professional nonprofit organization operates out of New York City where it produces the very active and successful Cubiculo Experimental Arts Club. In addition, the organization produces a national tour of classical theatre which performs at approximately 165 universities and communities throughout the United States every year over an eight month period.The national tour, now in its tenth season, is presently performing KING LEAR, MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM and Sophocle's ANTIGONE. During the 1972-73 season it will travel approximately 35,000 miles visiting at least 40 states.

Philip Meister and Elaine Sulka, producers of the organization, told TEMPO they are very excited over the possibilities of the National Shakespeare Company making an important cultural contribution to the mid-Hudson Valley area.

A Strong Repertoire

"Although plans for the new season are not complete, we know that we will be drawing from the very strong repertoire of dramatic works which the National Shakespeare Company produces on its annual tour as well as from material developed at the Cubiculo in the areas of experimental drama, poetry, dance, music, and opera," Meister said.

"The most important aspect of producing at Woodstock for the National Shakespeare Company, is the opportunity to create a permanent home where the many activities of NSC as a producing organization can make a vital and important contribution to the community," he added. "We hope to be able to work in conjunction with other performance organizations in the mid-Hudson Valley area. If our work at Woodstock develops as planned, the Playhouse can become an arts center for the entire region."

From Eureka, Ill. and Gorham, Me., to Selma Ala., San Jose, Calif., and Calgary, British Columbia, the NSC troupe has toured season after season as physical proof that all the world's a stage.

Meister formed NSC in 1963 with his wife, Elaine Sulka, who's an actress and the troupe's general manager. In the intervening years, the troupe has perfected all the theatrical bits called for in thir productions of Elizabethan plays. And, in the doing, have become adept at juggling rubber balls for a scene in "Twelfth Night," dueling for "Romeo and Juliet," quarreling and pouring out spell-binding speeches for "Volpone."

Finest of a Lifetime

Critical plaudits have followed the group everywhere. In Manitoba, Canada, NSC's production of "Romeo and Juliet" was called the finest stage production of this moving and powerful story of star-crossed lovers in a lifetime . . . and the actors (down to the smallest role) were hailed as trained, talented people.

And when NSC staged "Twelfth Night" in Illinois, critics praised the cast as "classical actors and actresses endowed with the talented gift of a dramatic art."

The use of lighting and color effects contributes much to the companys' productions of both comedies and tragedies. And, at Woodstock, as noted above, NSC will also be drawing from materal developed at the Cubiculo — making for a highly vaired '73 season.

That could conceivably include such fare as off-beat, experimental plays, chamber groups and soloists in the performing arts, choreographic-film creations, dance theater, a mime festival, folk opera, concerts, poetry presentations, film showings, and more.



ANTIGONE CHALLENGES CREON as the Chorus watches in NSC's staging of Sophocles' "Antigone." While the troupe's home base will be the Woodstock Playhouse this season, it has gleaned previous laurels for re-creating the cross-country road tour for the classical theater in a way that hadn't really been done since the fine Eva Le Gallienne tours of the 1940's.

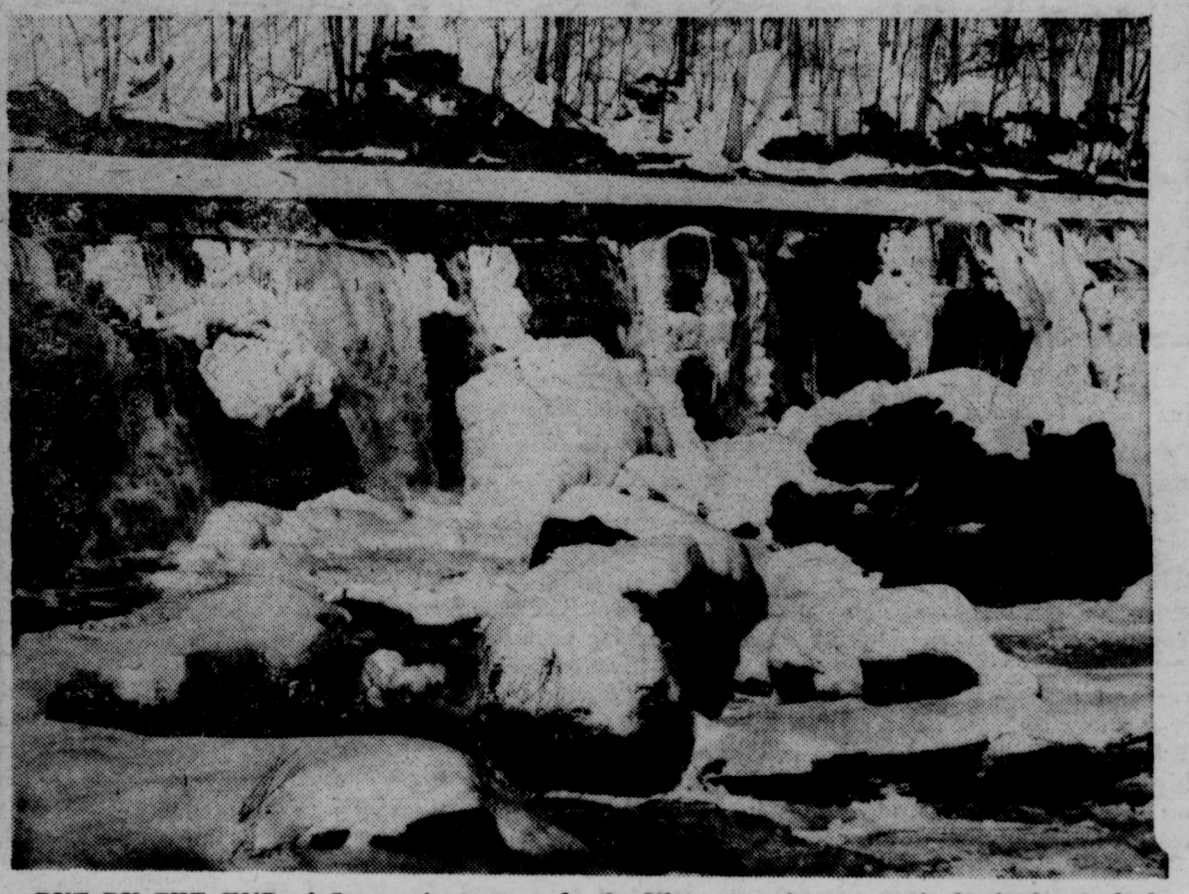


JOHN HOSTETTER as Lear and Aidn Jaro as the Fool in the National Shakespeare Company's much-praised production of Shakespeare's "King Lear." When the company takes over at Woodstock Playhouse, area audiences will be treated to top performances of Elizabethan plays.

January Brings a Real Winter Wonderland to Ulster



NEW YEAR'S DAY — also known as Jan. 1 — inaugurated 1973 with springlike weather. The sun made its first appearance in weeks; cast its cheerful brilliance through Ulster windows. And with temperatures in the 60's, bicyclists were more in evidence than skiers.



BUT BY THE END of January's first week, the Ulster terrain was again beginning to look like winter. The waterfalls and rocky cliffs of the falls at High Falls were masses of ice as outside temperatures dipped to zero and snow erased by the Easterlike weather short days before returned to lightly blanket the landscape.



RONDOUT LIGHTHOUSE (that tiny spot at left center) is the sole tenant of the Hudson — and no sign of life intrudes upon its ice-crusted and frozen shores. Gone now the zipping speedboats of summer as an almost wilderness wintertime beauty casts its spell over the scene.



THOUGH WINTER DRIVES many people to TV sets or south to warmer climes, skiers like it cold. Still, you had to be dedicated or crazy to ski the Catskills in early January. Few slopes had any base and those that retained enough to put snow-making machines in operation also offered bitingly cold and high winds along with two hour waits for a turn on the lifts and tows.



AT SEGAR, in the top tip of Ulster, Freeman photographer Bob Haines went foraging with his camera; came across a deer foraging for food beneath the ice-laden branches of spruce and pine. He's searching for his dinner at just top of mid-center of this photo, directly beneath the point where branches at left and right cross.



AND AS JANUARY BROUGHT a winter wonderland to Ulster, it draped its mantle, too, on the towering height of Overlook. Secure behind warm picture-windows, the citizenry settled down to wait for spring. But for winter hikers, the remarkably crystal-clear air atop Overlook beckoned.

Hand Me Down Things



By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

LOOKING BACK on the Christmas season at our house this year, it occurs to us that we had at least one reason to be grateful. And it centers around the fact that the female siblings in our family have reached the age where they no longer ask Santa for dolls.

That has to be a blessing these days what with dolls like Gabbigale on the market. Seems she says anything you tell her to say via a cleverly concealed tape recorder. We can just hear her now, had she arrived on our particular premises:

"When are you gonna iron my dress?" "Doesn't anybody ever empty the garbage around this place?" "I need 75 cents for the movies." "What did YOU do with my left ice skate?" "I hate oatmeal cookies; why can't you ever buy chocolate chip?" "Just because you're a working mother doesn't mean you can't make some fudge once in awhile." "What do you mean it's not ladylike to play spin the bottle?"

* * *

SINCE THIS IS OUR FIRST COLUMN of the new year, we've given some thought to reading the tea leaves on what might happen in 1973. And, based on a perusal of the recent past, we think we can safely predict that:

In his Inaugural Address, President Nixon will announce: "Let me make this perfectly clear. We are getting out of Vietnam. However, let me be quite precise about that. We will stay in Vietnam until the South Vietnamese have won the war."

During the Hollywood filming of "Son of the Godfather," the chain reaction from all the explosions and machine-gunnings required of the plot will open up the San Andreas Fault and Southern California will disappear into the Pacific.

Sixty-two new plays will open on Broadway and 56 will close within three days. The only long-run hits of the year will be a revival of "The Little Colonel," starring Ruby Keeler and Patsy Kelly, and a rock musical in which the cast of 100 performs entirely in the buff.

Albert Shanker will call a teachers' strike.

On the February anniversay of the great snow storm of 1969, Mayor Frank Koenig will ride to the new City Hall Downtown on a snow plow, and radio editorialist Harry Thayer will say: "I told you so. Sahara Land has become South Pole Land."

Pan Am will announce that the recently instituted search of passengers' baggage in an effort to cut down on skyjacking is a failure. Says Pan Am: "We have found no bombs in suitcases and metal screening devices have turned up no guns in topcoats. However, three-fourths of our employes are hospitalized with broken arms, black eyes, bloody noses and bruised shins. Women travelers seem to take the position that pocketbooks are private preserves and, with this d-dashed Lib thing, a heck of a lot of them are judo and karate experts these days."

The Council of Economic Advisers will insist that the current high unemployment rate is a healthy trend that's good for the economy.

The Food and Drug Administration which first banned and then gave a clean bill of health to such edibles as cranberries, tunafish, monosdium glutamate, Bon Vivant soup, swordfish and dry cereals will inform us that potatoes, tomatoes, rosemary and thyme are not good for us.

Newsweek magazine will titillate its readers with an article entitled, "Whatever happened to Beth Liuni?" And the New York Times will follow suit with a story headlined, "Ex-Senator Charles Goodell—Where Is He Now?"

Radio Peking will announce that the Chinese government is returning the two musk oxen gifted by the U.S.; wants the panda bears presented to America returned. Seems one of the musk oxen had been equipped with a delayed action tape machine hidden in one shoulder, and now bleeps out hourly in Spiro Agnew's voice: "Down with the Eastern establishment!"

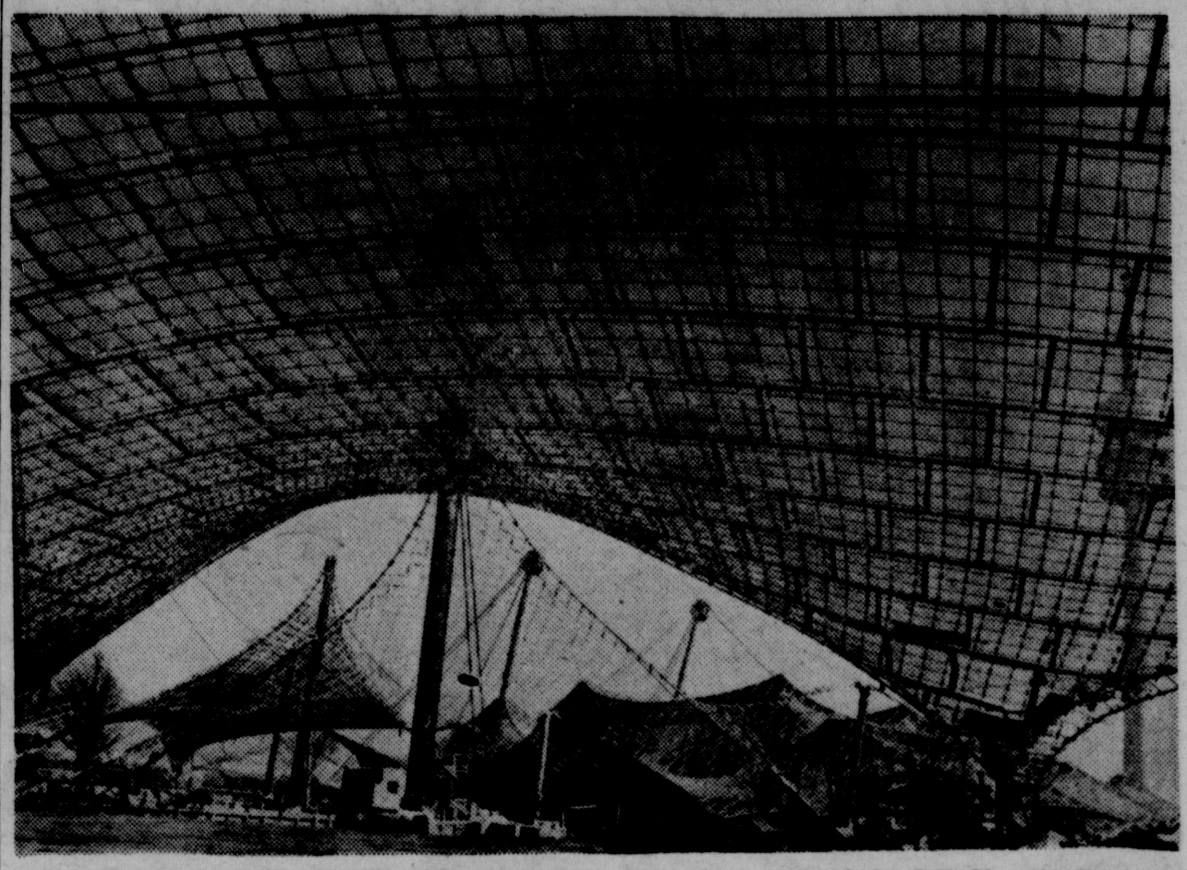
The Ulster County Legislature will again attempt to vote itself a raise. When the public protests, "Meals on Wheels" will set up a chicken-soup kitchen as a fringe benefit for our hard-working pols.

* * *

ANENT THAT TV SPECIAL last weekend called "In Search of Ancient Astronauts," we found it pretty far-fetched when the theory was promulgated that Moses had invented the phonograph. Come on now? RCA Moses?

WE UNDERSTAND that Frank McCarthy, the man who produced "Patton," has settled on a film based on the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as his next project. But it's being held up because he can't decide who to cast as MacArthur. What's wrong with Mick Jagger? He's got more than enough vanity for the role.

Over at Kingston Hospital, January has brought a conversion to the metric system on all fronts. We just hope none of the nurses are as mathematically inept as us (we still count on our fingers), or there could be some merry mix-ups for a few months. As an R.N., we'd be coming up with temperatures of 130 degrees and two pint dosages of penicillin.



THE 75,000 SQUARE-METRE canvass roof to cover the arenas of the XX Olympic Games in Munich is almost completed in this architecture graphic, one of many now on exhibit through Jan. 26 at Ulster County Community College's Visual Arts Gallery. The world's biggest roof, its 90,000 plastic tiles and completely transparent artificial glass make it an architectural masterpiece.

Gallery Open on Two Sundays For XX Olympics Exhibition

STONE RIDGE Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College will be open on two Sundays in January, today, Jan. 14 and again Jan. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. to permit residents of the community to see an exhibition of architecture and original works of award-winning art graphics of the 1972 Olympic games held in Munich, Germany.

Admission to the gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall, is free.

The Olympics exhibition is considered one of the largest and most important print series ever commissioned, and these original art graphics which are on display are now collectors' items.

A Scale Model

The exhibition, including the scale model of the Olympic village as well as the collection of Olympic art graphics and posters by internationally-renowned artists, will continue until Jan. 28. Regular hours during the week are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The exhibition was organized and designed by Professor Ruth Muroff, chairman of the Department of Visual Arts, with the cooperation of the Kennedy Galleries and the German Information Center.

Benefit for Blind

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jose Feliciano and other blind celebrities will star in a benefit concert April 25 at New York's Philharmonic on behalf of CHOOSE, an organization which creates jobs for the sightless.

Hackman Signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Hackman signed to star for Francis Ford Coppola in "The Conversation."

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JANET DAY SANKEY as she appeared in the Obie Award winning play, "The Golden Screw." Currently, the effervescent actress is breaking up the audience by bringing down the house in PAW's satiric revue, "Meanwhile . . . in Beautiful Downtown Woodstock."

A Blonde Dazzler Brings Down House In Woodstock Play

WOODSTOCK

Janet Day Sankey, who's "bringing down the house," Upstairs at Deanie's Restaurant in Performing Arts of Woodstock's cabaret revue, "Meanwhile . . . in Beautiful Downtown Woodstock," made her theatre debut as a 7-year-old second grader in an Easter play. She was tapped to play the role of a teacher, and to the great embarrassment of her mother, Janet made her entrance; said, "Wait a minute;" stopped to pick her nose; then went on with her first line, Good morning children."

In high school Janet played Emily in "Our Town." Friends and neighbors said she should make acting her career. But her mother said, "You will burn in Hell if you choose the wicked world of the stage!"

So Janet went to Nursing School — but not for long. "I was thrown out for sneaking out of the dorm to do a walk-on part as a maid in a Chekov play at the Fourth Street Theatre in N.Y.C."

Played Seven Roles

Eventually, Janet married playwright, Tom Sankey. "He was a wonderful person, always insisting that I star in his plays — most of which were done at Theatre Genesis. One, "The Golden Screw" won an Obie award. I dont' know why I didn't win an Obie — I played all seven female roles!" "The Golden Screw' also played the Provincetown Playhouse in N.Y.C.; Expo '67; Sundance Theatre, Bucks County, Pa.; and was seen on a NET Special, Channel 13, with Janet playing all seven female roles. Theatre Genesis was the breeding ground for playwrights Sam Sheppard, Murray Mednick, and Leonard Melfi.

Janet was co-director, performer and singer with THE BUMMERS, an improvisational troupe using Western stock character in commedia del arte style. Five of the BUMMERS (Janet accompanying herself on autoharp) made a funky country music album for RCA, called "You Had to be There." In between times there were four films: TV and radio commercials, and summer stock.

After three unpleasant street encounters, Janet fled New York City and went to Toronto where she worked in all kinds of theatre for a year. Until, she says, "A massive attack of homesickness in '71 brought me down as far as Woodstock" — where she lives in Bearsville with her three youngsters, Heather, Alyssa and Sean.

Janet Day Sankey knew Woodstock, having appeared at the Woodstock Playhouse in the summers of '68 and '69 in "Marat Sade;" "Mame;' and "The Cactus Flower." And local audiences who have seen her in "Meanwhile . . ." can only hope she stays.

After a standing-room-only opening on New Year's Eve, "Meanwhile . . . in Beautiful Downtown Woodstock" resumes its run, Upstairs at Deanie's, on Jan. 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27, and 28. Friday and Sunday performances are at 8:30 p.m. On Saturdays there are two shows, at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Performing Arts of Woodstocks' revue, "Meanwhile . . ." is presented cabaret-style, with bar. To reserve a table, call 679-2114; 679-2328; or evenings, 679-9177. Prices are $2.50, PAW members $2, students $1.50.

Trees and River a Novel Project

HYDE PARK

The new Hudson River School of Art, in Hyde Park, has announced that registration for its childrens art program is now open. The program, offered to 10-12, 7-9 and 5-6 year olds, has been developed by artist and teacher Bruce Dorfman, in collaboration with his artist wife, the former Eve Monet. Mrs. Dorfman will provide all instruction to each of the childrens classes.

Meeting one day a week in a comfortable and well equipped studio, which has been set up within the Dorfman home, the children will be presented with a revolving program in painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, mobiles and collage. Classes are small, and are limited to 10 children each. 10-12 year olds meet on Wednesdays, 3:30-6 p.m.; 7-9 year olds meet Fridays, 3:30-6 p.m.; 5-6 year olds meet Saturdays, 10 a.m.-Noon.

A special feature of the childrens program, which is called Trees and River, is the introduction and completion of an entirely new project each and every time the groups meet. The school provides all of the basic materials.

Working on Book

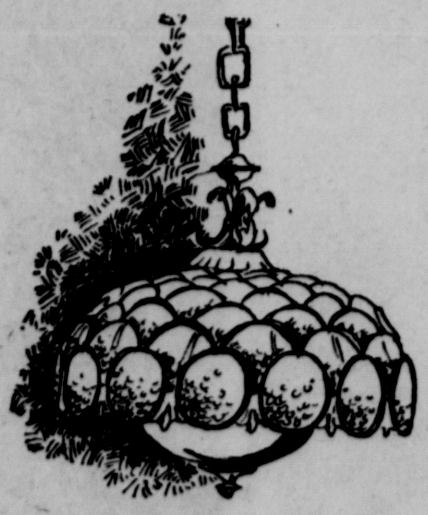
Hudson River School's director, Bruce Dorfman, has had numerous exhibitions throughout the U.S. and abroad, and has won many awards and prizes. He has also taught widely, and has for the past 10 years been teaching at New York's famed Art Students League. His wife Eve, whose teaching specialty is children's art, has held important art scholarships, and her work is in many private collections. Mr. and Mrs. Dorfman are presently at work on a book on children's art.

Located in the village of Hyde Park, at 25 South Post Road, Hudson River School is accessible under all conditions of weather and driving. There are no prerequisites, and since class size is limited, early registration is advised and is now being accepted. For further informatiion, call Mrs. Eve Dorfman at Hudson River School of Art in Hyde Park.

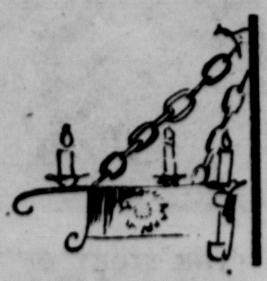
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THE MASTER OF THE SIGHT GAG, Buster Keaton, in scene from his silent masterpiece set during the Civil War, THE GENERAL. About a small band of Union Raiders who cross Confederate lines to steal a locomotive, it was a well-attended attraction at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films in late December.



COUPLE OF MINSTRELS — Shirley Temple mothers and scolds Frank Morgan, the irresistible scamp who is her partner in a street singing act in "Dimples." Another all-time great, Stepin Fetchit, is in the cast of this musical set in New York City in 1850. It played to large audiences at Ancram recently, as part of a week-long Shirley Temple Film Festival.

Old Movies Are BIG Business Again In The Hudson Valley

Nostalgia is where you find it — and, these days, you'll find it alive and well and thriving at two area moviehouses.

If you think those old Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton silents were the funniest films of all time; if you remember Mae West and Marlene Dietrich as the sex symbols of their day; if antique westerns thrilled you and old horror movies chilled you—chances are you've visited Rhinebeck's Upstate Films in recent months.

And if you used to wax romantic over those singing sweethearts of the past, Jenanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy — or those dancing darlings of yore, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire; or if you thought Shirley Temple was the most adorable doll around in the '30s — chances are you've been crying, sighing and applauding from a seat in the Johann Strauss Opera House, just a short drive away and just across the Columbia County line from the Red Hook-Rhinebeck area.

Hollywood's Golden Age

At both Rhinebeck and Ancram, modern day, contemporary movies are disdained. You'll never find Brando, McQueen, Welch, Minnelli, the female member of the Fonda family, or Newman and Redford on their screens. But, for some months now, the cash registers have jingled without the lure of The Godfather" or "Cabaret" or "Klute." Over those months and in the months ahead, both theaters have brought back and will continue to revive the lovers, rebels and sex symbols who were the great stars of Hollywood's Golden Age.

Valentino — 'The Sheik," who has gone down in history as the greatest lover the screen has ever known. Garbo — Hollywood's enigma and the one mysterious figure Tinseltown has ever produced; Harlow — the platinum blonde bombshell and a wicked, young sirene with glamourous 'IT;" 'Wild Jack" Barrymore — America's made-to-break- the rules, bad boy darling.

All of them are big business again, and both Rhinebeck and Ancram report that segments of their audiences think nothing of driving an hour or more — lured by the promise of a lusty, rowdy, two-fisted Carole Lombard, a shuffling Stephin Fetchit, a handsome Ronald Colman.

And why not? Where else today can one find the elegeance and splendor inherent in the old drawing room comedies and the cast-of-thousands musicals? All but vanished now the stalwart

(Please turn to Page 11)



MARLENE DIETRICH, one of Hollywood's most glamorous stars in decades past, was seen in the 1930 "Morrocco" and in "Rancho Notorious," the classic western, at Rhinebeck recently.



A YOUNG MAE WEST and an even younger Cary Grant co-starred in "She Done Him Wrong," an oldie of the '30s that was revived recently at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films.



JEANETTE MACDONALD is a young American soprano singing in Louis Napoleon's Paris, and Nelson Eddy is an American baritone studying there in MAYTIME, the movie based on Sigmund Romberg's operetta. Their dueting on "Sweethearts" and the Empress Eugene costumes have made this film musical a classic. It played and replayed by popular demand at Ancram's Johann Strauss Opera House last fall and this winter.



"THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE" brought the dancing team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers together for one of their many musicals. It was one of a duo of their classics shown this past fall season in the restored Victorian moviehouse at Ancram.



WOLFERT'S ROOST was the original name of this cottage and looked as it appears here when Washington Irving first bought it. After the purchase, he expanded it and renamed it Sunnyside. This illustration is included in a marvelous new book, WOLFERT'S ROOST, published by Washington Irving Press.



PATSY GEMMA, born in Avellino, Italy, but long an American citizen, worked from 1925 with the Irvington highway department. He's pictured here with his decoration for the local park on a past Memorial Day. The photo is one of many in the community-spirited and historical book, WOLFERT'S ROOST.

Self-Portrait of a Village—A Readers Delight

IRVINGTON-ON-HUDSON

In true community spirit, the historical Hudson River village of Irvington, has just published an unusual book — one about itself. And, after reading it, TEMPO is convinced every community should do the same.

Letters, commentaries, reminiscences, photographs and, not least the talents of local residents were combined to produce WOLFERT'S ROOST. It is the first book of the Washington Irving Press, a non-profit corporation established by those who played an active role in creating its first title. Lavishly illustrated, the 151-page book is an important aspect of the 1972 celebration of the centennial of the village's incorporation.

WOLFERT'S ROOST is intended, say its compilers, "to sketch a portrait of a village, not to write its history." It is "an album of what people have done on the nearly 2,000 acres that make up the village of Irvington."

Stabbed at 94

The book traces the development of a community and the people who formed it. One of the earliest citizens to turn up on the rent rolls was Captain John Buckhout, who "married twice, lived to the age of 103, and left the prodigious number of 240 decendants when he died in 1785." During the Revolutionary War, Captain Buckhout, then a venerable 94, fought a plundering sailor from a British ship and was stabbed.

Other lively characters from the past include "The Asphalt King" and assorted other wealthy "swells" who discovered the area during the Gay Nineties and built elaborate homes there.

A famous resident of our century was George Washington Hill, "advertising genius and the maker of Lucky Strikes, he revolutionized American smoking habits. His home in Arlington had tobacco plants in the flower beds." Another, Sarah J. Walker, one of America's great black tycoons, built a mansion called Villa Lewaro which became the "cultural capital of black America.

Johann Stolting, a hermit, was a familiar village figure in the 1880's who "had his own coffin made of local chestnut wood and used it as his bed for a number of years before it assumed its eternal function. His grave is only a few hundred feet west of the Saw Mill River Parkway, which was deliberately swerved in the vicinity to avoid disturbing it — the only marked grave in the village of Irvington."

Most Famous Citizen

The most famous citizen was America's first great writer for whom the village is named. In 1835 Washington Irving bought a century-old Dutch cottage called "Wolfert's Roost," later to be expanded and renamed Sunnyside, where he lived until his death in 1859.

"Aesthetically the village of Irvington offers a spectrum of American architecture," write the book's compilers. "Its houses range in pattern from the simplicity of the pre-Revolutionary salt-box, through the complexities of Hudson River Gothic, Hudson River bracketed, Octagon, mid 19th century Italianate, Greek Revival, split-level ranch, and contemporary glass." Many homes, mansions and castles are illustrated in the book.

Beginning with a fragmentary manuscript of Wolfert Lockwood, late historian of the village, the volume evolved into an anthology which in its published form includes 247 illustrations and 16 maps. Every contributor to "WOLFERT'S ROOST" is a professional and a local resident. Priced at $7.95, the book is distributed by Columbia University Press.

Located 22 miles north of New York City with a population of more than 6,000, Irvington today is described by its inhabitants as a community "where residents still know not only each other by name, but know the names of cats and dogs as well."

"Wolfert's Roost" is a nifty book, and TEMPO can only hope other communities will follow suit, for tomes of the type make for total reading pleasure.

Hill Selected for One-Man Show



INTRIGUING SCULPTURE WORK by Woodstock artist Gary Hill was on view at Woodstock Artists Association recently in an "Open Sculpture Show." The youthful Hill, who often works with wire and string, was selected from the many sculptors exhibiting by juror-painter Doris Lee to be honored with a one-man show in April at the Association's gallery. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)



A COSTUME DESIGN by Roger Fuse for Elizabeth Taylor as Rebecca in the 1952 MGM version of "Ivanhoe" is included in a gift of 18 such designs to the Theatrical Collection of State University College, New Paltz.

A Crispness of Color and Variety of Work



"THE OLD BOTTLE WORKS" is the title of this delicately muted watercolor by Woodstock artist James Clancy. The old building still stands in the Woodstock hamlet of Shady; was once one of the major producers of glass bottles in the state. The watercolor work is attracting attention currently in a January-long, one-man Clancy show at Woodstock's Inter-County Savings Bank on Mill Hill Road. The artist, a native of Phoenicia and an advertising department employe of The Daily Freeman, proves his ability at wielding an expressive brush with this show, one of several he's had in Woodstock and Florida. (Freeman photo by Haines)



"TWO OLD FRIENDS" is the title Woodstock artist James Clancy has given to this nostalgic and woodsy watercolor. It was named in appreciation of a pair of elm trees he lost on his property; is included in his current one-man show at Inter-County Savings Bank, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. The exhibit, marked by a delightful crispness of color and a wide variety of subject matter (landscapes, buildings, cloud-filled skies, old baskets), will be on view through the month of January. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Archives Course

NEW BURGH — A current course offered by Mount Saint Mary College is contributing to the historical knowledge of the Newburgh area. An in-depth study of Orange County which teaches research in pre-revolutionary to present day archives is the topic of the history seminar.

The course project, which may extend into the spring, is to investigate and clarify the early 19th Century burial records of St. Patrick's Church in Newburgh through records, maps and the actual gravestones. The students enrolled are residents of the local area; are serving their internships in research by investigating primary courses and historical methods, and will receive credit for their work.

The genealogical information which the class recovers will provide valuable historical information as well as links to present day residents seeking their families' beginnings in the New World. The material will be made available to the City Historian of Newburgh and to the Historical Society of Newburgh and the Hudson Highlands for compilation.

PEACE IS AT HAND

If We Act In Good Will

On Oct. 26th Kissenger indicated a cease-fire agreement had been acheived.

As the talks resume, it is time again to remind the President of our concern.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



CLARK GABLE as Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara created one of the most memorable romantic teams in film history in "Gone With the Wind." The all-time-great movie, winner of 10 Academy Awards, is back again in wide-screen and improved color for a Civil War rerun currently at Kingston's Community Theatre.



WOODY ALLEN and the durable John Carradine in scene from "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex — But Were Afraid to Ask," the cockeyed and insanely funny film now featured at the Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties, Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema, Rosendale Theatre, and Red Hook's Lyceum.

MOVIES

Gone With the Wind

For more than 30 years, this spectacular and exciting film held the all-time box office record for movie attendance. That, of course, also guaranteed its fame as the all-time film money-maker in Hollywood history over those decades.

Only a week or so ago was it finally toppled in the ratings by another spectacular, "The Godfather," as the biggest box office attraction of all time.

But, for one American generation, it will probably remain the favorite movie of the "growing up" years. Both the Margaret Mitchell novel on which it was based and the splendid movie adapted from the book left an indelible impression on that segment of Americans now in their '40s and beyond.

In Wide Screen Now

Back again currently for a rerun at Kingston's Community, with the modern and added lures of wide screen and stereophonic sound, it is just as spectacular and exciting as ever. Far more so than "The Godfather," in this reviewer's opinion — and, if the post-war baby boom had not increased our population so drastically, we're convinced GWTW would never have been toppled from its statistical and financial thrones.

So, see it for the first time — or see it again — and you'll see Clark Gable as Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara creating one of the most memorable romantic teams in film history. And you'll see movie power in an unforgettable love story set against a background of the Civil War in a picture that won 10 Oscars and is still, for us, the most magnificent picture ever made.

Other Choices

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK. Now playing at four area theatres (the Rosendale, Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema, Red Hook's Lyceum, and the Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties), this is undoubtedly the funniest film you'll ever see on the subject of sex.

No "family" picture this, but one that will appeal to two consenting adults. Based on Dr. Reuben's best-selling book, it's absurd, raucous, explicit, bizarre, funny. Not recommended for everybody's tastes, but full of visual wit and full of talent, including Woody Allen, John Carradine, Lou Jacobi, Anthony Quayle, Tony Randall, Lynn Redgrave, Burt Reynolds, Gene Wilder and Jack Barry.

TOP HAT. It's a last performance tonight at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films for this 1935 Irving Berlin musical. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers star in what is perhaps the best film made by this dancing duo. Lots of mischievous gaiety and musical numbers like "Cheek to Cheek" and "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" recapture a bygone era of frivolousness when "going out" meant dressing up in top hats and silver lame. Next at Upstate (Jan. 18-21) will be "Laura," Otto Preminger's masterful psychological suspense story. Great acting by Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, Dana Andrews and Judith Anderson in this 1944 murder mystery spun around elegance, wit, greed and cruelty.

THE VALACHI PAPERS. Still blasting away for a third week at both Kingston's Mayfair and Hyde Park's Roosevelt, this film covering an entire gangster era and modeled on the national best seller of the same title. Based on Cosa Nostra hit man Joe Valachi's confessions, it stars Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland and Joseph Wiseman. In "The Godfather" tradition, but it slaughters more bloodlessly.

DELIVERANCE. Held over yet again at Poughkeepsie's Juliet is this superb, dramatic and suspense-filled film about four city men out for a weekend of adventure canoing down a wild Georgia river. Totally exciting and action-packed, it's based on James Dickey's best selling novel of the same title; stars Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds.

CHATO'S LAND. Charles Bronson fans should break their necks getting to the Orpheum in Saugerties where this film is featured on the night double bill and today's matinee. Bronson not only flexes his muscles this time around — but shows them off to admirable advantage in a loincloth and headband as he plays an Indian in this European-make western.

CLARENCE THE CROSS EYED LION. A delightful jungle beast is the star of this special kiddie show. It's showing today only (Sunday, Jan. 14) for two matinee performances at 2 and 4 p.m. at Kingston's Community. It's also at Hyde Park's Roosevelt this afternoon.

THE 5,000 FINGERS OF DR. T. Plan a week ahead to take your youngsters to this film (one of the best ever made for kids). It's playing next Saturday, Jan. 20, at a 2:30 p.m. matinee at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films. And, preceding it on-screen at 1 p.m. will be "Housemoving," and other short films for small children. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



JON VOIGHT, one of the most popular actors in films today, stars with Burt Reynolds in "Deliverance," still enjoying a long run at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre. Film and book on which it was based were both written by famed poet, James Dickey.



CHARLES BRONSON, portraying Cosa Nostra hit man Joe Valachi, prepares to indulge in a bit of violence in scene from "The Valachi Papers," all about gangsterism and now running for a third straight week at both Kingston's Mayfair and Hyde Park's Roosevelt.

Replacement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kris Kristofferson has replaced Jon Voight in the role of Billy the Kid in Sam Peckinpah's production of "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" at MGM.



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PLACES TO DINE & DANCE

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Breathes there a man (or woman) born back in the 30's (or thereabouts) who doesn't remember listening to that widely popular radio serial, **The Shadow?"**

Fans will recall that **Lamont Cranston**, a wealthy young man-about-town who spent time in the Orient and learned how to cloud men's minds so they could not see him," was in reality **"The Shadow"** — a sort of **Mannix, Cannon** and **Hawaiian 5-0** all rolled into one. In simple terms, a GOOD GUY and the answer to any distressed maiden's prayer.

You DO remember? O.K.

No doubt you also know that **Walter B. Gibson**, author of **"The Shadow,"** lives in this area — in Eddyville, to be exact. Well, it seems that when **Mr. Gibson** selected a name for his male lead in the program, he went to all lengths to make sure there were no living persons bearing the same names as his fictious characters.

Recently, however, a college chum of **Mr. G.** (who is now a retired banker (spotted the name **"Lamont Cranston"** in the phone directory of a certain large eastern city. (We know where but we're sworn to secrecy.)

Knowing **Mr. Gibson** would be interested, he called **"Lamont Cranston"** to aks if this **Shadow**-nameskae suffered any unusual experiences or had been the brunt of much tomfoolery over the years because of the similar cognomen.

Mr. Gibson tells us **"Lamont Cranston"** was reluctant at first to discuss the situation with his friend. However, once **"Cranston"** was convinced it wasn't a hoax and that his caller" really knew the author of **"The Shadow,"** and that his interest was genuine, the truth came out.

And now . . . hold onto your hat.

"In reality," **Lamont Cranston** was NOT the gentleman's REAL name. It seems that the man-in-question requested an unlisted telephone number which he had passed out discriminately, to his friends. Unfortunately, his friends kept forgetting the number. Ergo — You guessed it! He had his number listed once again in the directory . . . but, under the name **"Lamont Cranston"** and now his friends have no trouble at all rememberin' how to reach him!

* * *

It was "Happy Anniversary" night at the **Clinton** last Saturday. **Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peters** were there celebratin' their 28th anniversary when in walked **Joan and Ron Conway** who were observin' their 21st anniversary the same day.

Wilbur practically panicked when he spotted **Mrs. C.**; guess he automatically thinks "Freeman Advertising" whenever he sees **Joan** who is Special Promotions gal at the paper. Bein' a manager at **Central Hudson**, he probably figured he was gonna be hit with a sales pitch. (Set your mind at ease, **Pete**, you're safe on Saturdays and Sundays; they're O.T. days.)

Mrs. Peters is excited 'bout bein' named music chairman of **Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's** "Pink Lemonade and Cotton Candy Ball" Feb. 3 at **Governor Clinton.** Somehow she managed to get **Charlie Lee Orchestra** for the Ball so you just KNOW the shindig's BOUND to be a smash.

The **Peters'** daughter **Donna** and her husband made an entrance to offer congrats to Mom and Dad. By 10:30, there was so much gabbin' goin' on, the anniversary couples had 'bout as much privacy as a subway!

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach
"The Odessa File," Forsyth
"August 1914," Solzhenitsyn
"Semi-Tough," Jenkins
"On the Night of the Seventh Moon," Holt

NONFICTION

"I'm OK., You're O.K.," Harris
'Supermoney," Smith
"The Peter Prescription," Peter
"Open Marriage," Nena and George O'Neill
"Eleanor: The Years Alone," Lash

No Laugh-In Matter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ruth Buzzi jumps the "Laugh-In" fence for a guest spot on an episode of "Medical Center."

Longer Hours for Historic Trio

TARRYTOWN

Author Washington Irving's home Sunnyside in Tarrytown, and its two restored sister properties in Sleepy Hollow country have just expanded the hours they open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the entire year.

In addition to Sunnyside, restored to the period Irving lived there, the mid-1880s, the new daily hours will affect Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson and Philipsburg Manor in North Tarrytown.

Van Cortland appears as it did in the Revolutionary War Period. When it was center for an 86,000-acre manorial estate. Philipsburg is restored to its era in the early 1700s. It was then an important grist - mill-trading center complex in the lower Hudson River valley.

Also effective as of now, Sleepy Hollow Restorations, which manages the three properties, will increase the admission fees for each restoration. New rates will be $1.75 for adults and $1 for children, age 6 to 14. Three-visit rates for the restored properties will be $4.25 for adults and $2.25 for children.

Sleepy Hollow Restorations is a non-profit educational corporation chartered by the Board of Regents of the State of New York. All proceeds from admissions are utilized to maintain the properties and to further the educational program of the restorations.

The properties are closed New Year's Day, Christmas and Thanksgiving Day.

New Song for Mame

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. has added a new song to the musical stage hit, "Mame," titled "Loving You" to be sung by Robert Preston in the movie version.

Soviet Records

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Capitol Records has renewed its contract with Russia's Mezhdunarodnaja Kniga, the USSR's international music corporation, for release abroad of significant new classical recordings.

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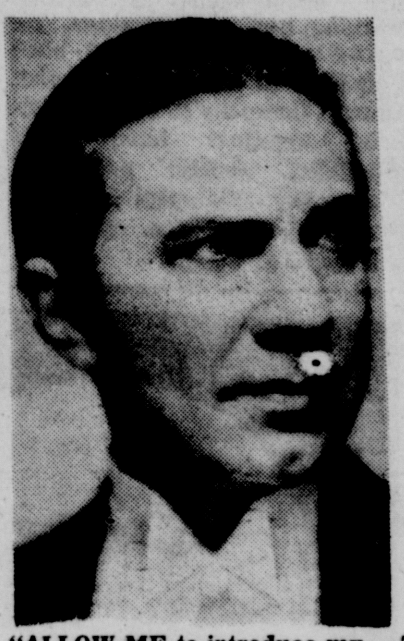
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ARTIST CONTEMPLATES ARTIST as Miss Jean Fraser, principal sculptor for Madame Tussaud, views the finished likeness of the great Dutch artist Rembrandt. The complete figure of the 17th-century master has been on display at the ticket office of KLM Dutch Airlines.



WILLIAM POWELL, here with Luise Rainer, was teamed with Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man," the fast, funny, 1933 film seen recently at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films. And, with Rainer, he was on screen at Ancram's Opera House in "The Great Ziegfeld" short weeks ago.



"ALLOW ME to introduce myself; I am Count Dracula," says Bela Lugosi . . . Need we say more? The 1931 movie was the Halloween horror show at Rhinebeck last October. "Dracula" made Lugosi the ultimate in screen vampires in a supermonster business still thriving today.



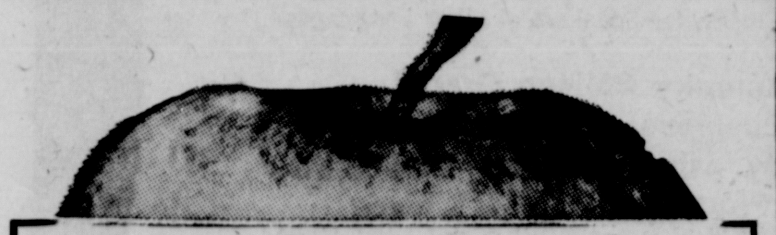
THE ONE AND ONLY Humphrey Bogart returned in his finest role, that of the stumblebum skipper of "The African Queen" when the 1951 film (costarring Katherine Hepburn) played at Rhinebeck. Upstate also had Bogart recently as an escaped convict in "Dark Passage," with Lauren Bacall costarred.

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Monteux Quartet Performs Today

STONE RIDGE

The first concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber music Series in Ulster is scheudled for today, Jan. 14, 3 p.m. at the Visual Arts Gallery, Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

For this concert the Monteux Quartet will present a program of Triosonatas by Fasch, W. F. Bach and de Fesch; Haydn Divertimento; J. S. Bach Flute Sonata; and Two and three Part Interventions.

The Monteux Quartet, consisting of two flutes, Claude and Marianne Monteux; harpsichord, Sylvia Suzowsky; and, bass, Kenneth Fricker, began performing in 1968. Though the Quartet has commissioned several contemporary works, its major programing is from the Baroque repertoire.

For Winter Chamber Music tickets or information on other upcoming concerts, call the HVP Box Office, 454-1224.

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Old Movies Are BIG Business

(Continued from Page 6)

cowbosy and the ageless beauties.

A New Appreciation

A new wave of appreciation for these legendary heroes and heroines from out of the past has hit the U.S. And, given a choice of two old-time moviehouses specializing in old-time fare, Hudson Vlley natives are responding in kind.

But, since both the Rhinebeck and Ancram operations are non-profit, non-commerical enterprises, neither are permitted to advertise to any extent. If you want to keep advised on whether you'll find William Powell, Bela Lugosi or another past idol in residence on any given night, your best bet is to write Upstate Films at Rhinebeck and the Johann Strauss Opera House at Ancram and get your name of their mailing lists to receive a regular monthly schedule of offerings. (T.G.)

Demonstrate Diverse Collages

POUGHKEEPSIE — Lorraine Reiley, Hyde Park, Mary Fritsch, Beacon and Rudolf G. Frieser, Poughkeepsie will demonstrate their three diverse artistic collage techniques at the Jan. 19 meeting of the Dutchess County Art Association.

Mrs. Reiley, former vice-president of DCAA has exhibited frequently in the area and had various one-artist shows. In 1972 she received awards from IBM Art Club, C.A.L. in Hillside, DCAA and Berkshire Art Association.

Miss Fritsch graduated from Hunter College; is manager of chemical analysis at the IBM plant in Fishkill. She has studied with David Lax and several other local artists, an active participant in Arthursburg Studio in La Grangeville. Miss Fritsch has had many one-artist shows in the area and has received numerous awards for her work in collage in the IBM Watson Award Shows.

Polyesters As a Medium

Frieser was born in Vienna, Austria and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He is a graduate of Columbia University and Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute and a staff member of Bell Laboratories. Several years ago he became interested in developing polyesters as a medium for collages and abstract painting as well as for representational work. These materials provide brilliancy of colors usually only obtained in stained glass. By working in layers, three dimensional effects can be secured. At DCAA's January meeting Frieser will show examples of his work and answer questions for the audience regarding this technique.

The meeting is open to the public at Mitchell Furniture Company, 389 Main Street, Poughkeepsie. Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Stewart to MGM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Stewart will make his debut in a motion picture for television for "Hawkins On Murder," at MGM, the studio where he was put under contract in 1935.

Cavalleria-Pagliacci And a 'Winter Gala' For Mid Hudson Opera

Mid-Hudson Opera plans three programs for the Spring season of 1973: and end of Winter Gala in late March, the full production of CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI in May, and performances of the complete HANSEL AND GRETEL, as staged this past December, in a vaireity of Hudson Valley communites.

Chorus and soloists of Mid-Hudson Opera have begun rehearsal for the Winter Gala at West Road Elementary School in Pleasant Valley. Rehearsals, held every Wednesday, begin at 8 p. m. for chorus and 9 for soloists. Those interested in auditing for solo work in future Mid-Hudson Opera productions will be heard at 7:30 the same evening in the school auditorium. Solists must provide their own music; accompanists will be available.

Mid-Hudson Opera is planning to expand the chorus in preparation for the CAVALLERIA and PAGLIACCI production. Potential chorusters need not audition: they will be heard by the auditions committee during rehearsal. The Mid-Hudson Opera Chorus made its debut in a performance of Carmen excerpts last September, with 20 members. It expects to expand to 30 or more through normal growth and an active capaign to enlist members from local church choirs and community groups.

In Late March

Chorus and soloists for the GAVALLERIA-PAGLIACCI production will be selected during the next few weeks, with full rehearsals to begin, on this second major presentation of Mid-Hudson Opera, in late March.

Presentations of the full HANSEL AND GRETEL production are being arranged through various school and community organizations in the Hudson Valley. The show was designed for portability and it is expected that the production, which ahs been described as highly successful from aesthetic, entertainment, and educational standpoints, will reach a well deserved, expanded audience by this means.

Organizations interested in sponsoring the presentation of HANSEL AND GRETEL in their community may call 454-9014.

Members of Mid-Hudson Opera voted particular recognition to Tom Adair and his Poughkeepsie Ballet company for donating their talents to HANSEL AND GRETTEL, and to J. Newton White for contributing his design for the setting of the production. Both added greatly to the total effect of the production.

All members of Mid-Hudson Opera, and those considering affiliation with the company, are encouraged to attend working business meetings. To encourage increased participation in this aspect of the Opera Company's functioning, brief meetings have been scheduled weekly, prior to Wednesday rehearslas at West Road School. These meetings will begin at 7 p.m.



ARTIST ROBERT ANGELOCH'S recent painting, "Wet Snow," exemplifies why he is considered a fine landscape painter. Students are again offered the opportunity of studying with Angeloch in his small classes at the Woodstock School of Art studio during the current winter term. Classes will continue throughout the winter and spring. Those interested should contact Angeloch at Woodstock School of Art, Speare Road, Woodstock.

Surrealist Art For Phoenicia

PHOENICIA

Surrealist art by a West Shokan expert on the subject has been installed in the Phoenicia Library's gallery for an indefinite stay, it has been announced by Mrs. Charlotte Carle, art chairman.

Joe Staton, known as "prolific, though competent" in his field, is a fine surrealist painter and his work here includes drawings, etchings, oils, acrylics and lithographs.

The 25-year-old artist attended the World Campus Afloat of Chapman College, Orange, Calif., and Murray State University, Murray, Ky., where he received his fine arts degree. A scholarship student at Hunter College, he dropped out because, as he says, he would not deal with the New York City "bureaucracy."

Now Free Lancing

Prior to becoming a free-lancer, he designed beach toys and advertising displays. Currently he is producing illustrations and covers for science fiction magazines.

Previously, he exhibited in Boston, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

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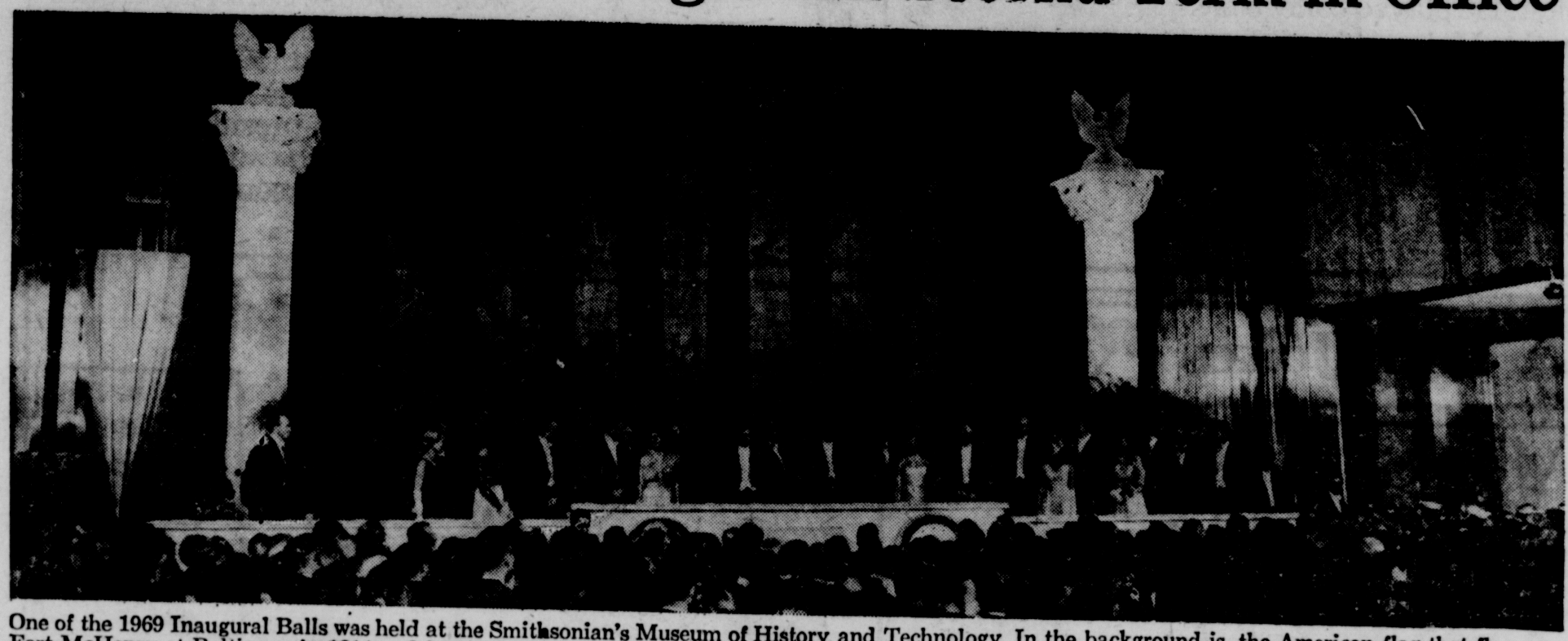
Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

President Nixon to Begin His Second Term in Office



One of the 1969 Inaugural Balls was held at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology. In the background is the American flag that flew over Fort McHenry at Baltimore in 1814 and inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

On January 20, the thirty-seventh president of the United States, Richard Milhous Nixon, will be sworn into office for the second time.

This dramatic inaugural ceremony will begin at noon on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.



President Nixon took the oath of office from Chief Justice Earl Warren in the last inauguration. Mrs. Nixon held the two family Bibles. President Johnson looked on.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be sworn in first. Then Richard Milhous Nixon will put his left hand on an open Bible, raise his right hand and take the oath of office. The Chief Justice of the United States, Warren Burger, will administer the presidential oath. The President will then make his inaugural speech. In 1969 he spoke for 17 minutes.

In 1969, the President swore on two Nixon family Bibles. Vice President Agnew swore on a Bible that belonged to his oldest child.

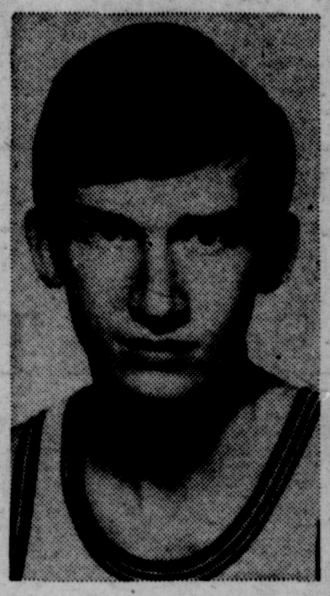
The President and his party watched the last inaugural parade from behind a bullet proof reviewing stand in front of the White House.

There will be several balls held in different places in Washington on inaugural night. The President and his family will visit each one. The President doesn't usually dance at these balls. In fact, only two presidents ever have. They were George Washington and Lyndon Johnson.

The President will then return to the White House to begin his last four years in office. The twenty-second amendment to the constitution reads: "No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice."

Already people are wondering who will be sworn in at the next presidential inauguration to be held on January 20, 1977.

Super Sport: John Roche



John Roche is one of the brightest young stars in the American Basketball Association. The New York Net guard is a tremendous ball handler and excellent shooter. John was outstanding in the playoffs last season, his first year in pro ball. John grew up in New York, where his father was a banker. He played college basketball at the University of South Carolina, where he was a three-time All-America. John is six-feet, three inches tall.

DEBNAM

Did You Know?



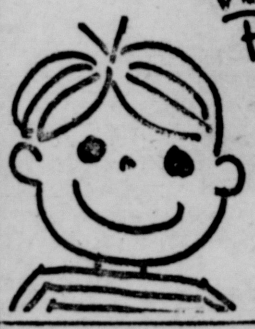
When President Warren Harding died in 1923, Vice President Calvin Coolidge was visiting his father in Vermont when he received the news. John Coolidge was a notary public (a minor public official) and swore his son into office late at night by the light of a kerosene lamp.

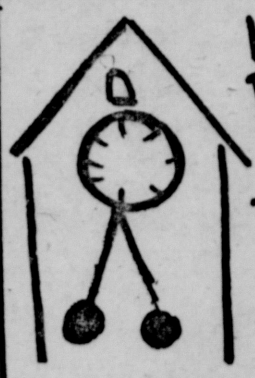


President Lyndon Johnson was the first president in history to be sworn into office by a woman. Judge Sarah T. Hughes gave him the oath of office after President Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas on November 22, 1963. If a president dies in office, the oath can be given by the nearest person who has the power to do it.

DEBNAM

Mini Jokes T.M.





DEBNAM

Q. Why did the little girl eat bullets?
A. BECAUSE SHE WANTED HER HAIR IN BANGS.

CHERI JOSEPH
Rt. 3, Box 369A
Kingston

Q. Why did the coach take a rope to the ball game?
A. HE WANTED TO TIE UP THE SCORE.

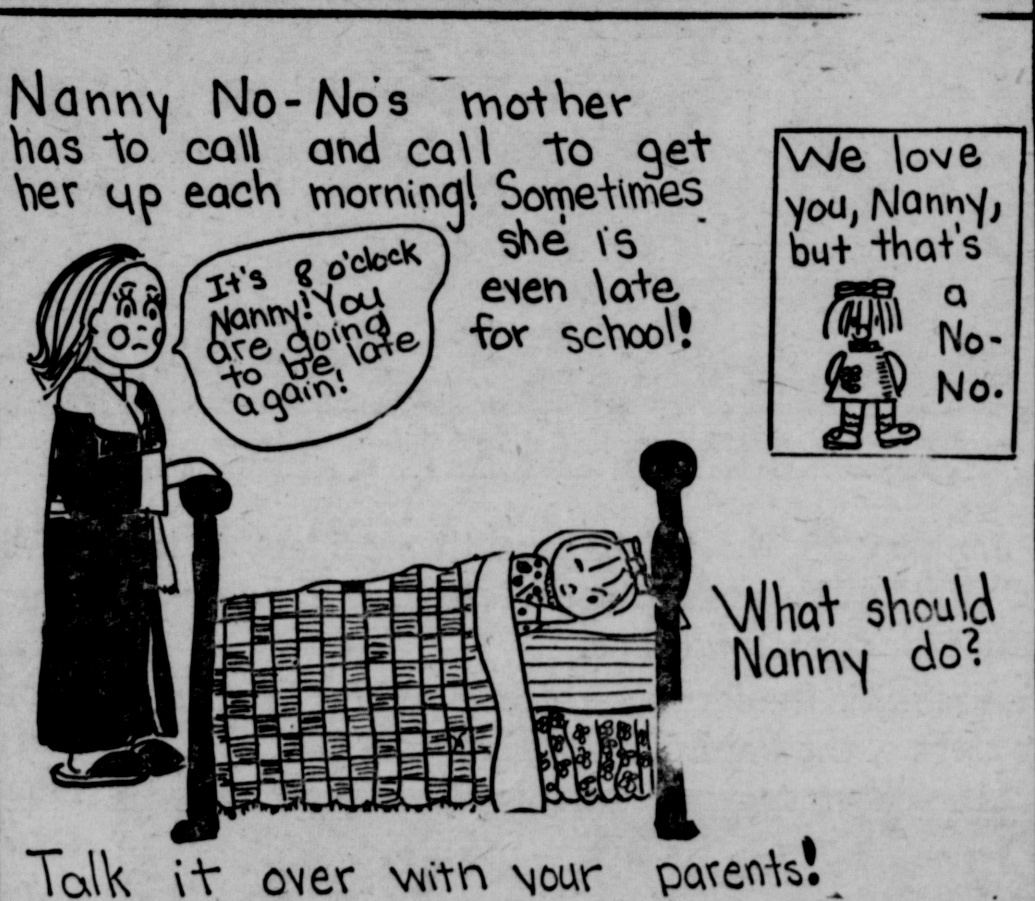
JOHN CARTER
41 Village Drive
Saugerties

Q. What did the judge say to the dentist?
A. PULL THE TOOTH, THE WHOLE TOOTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TOOTH.

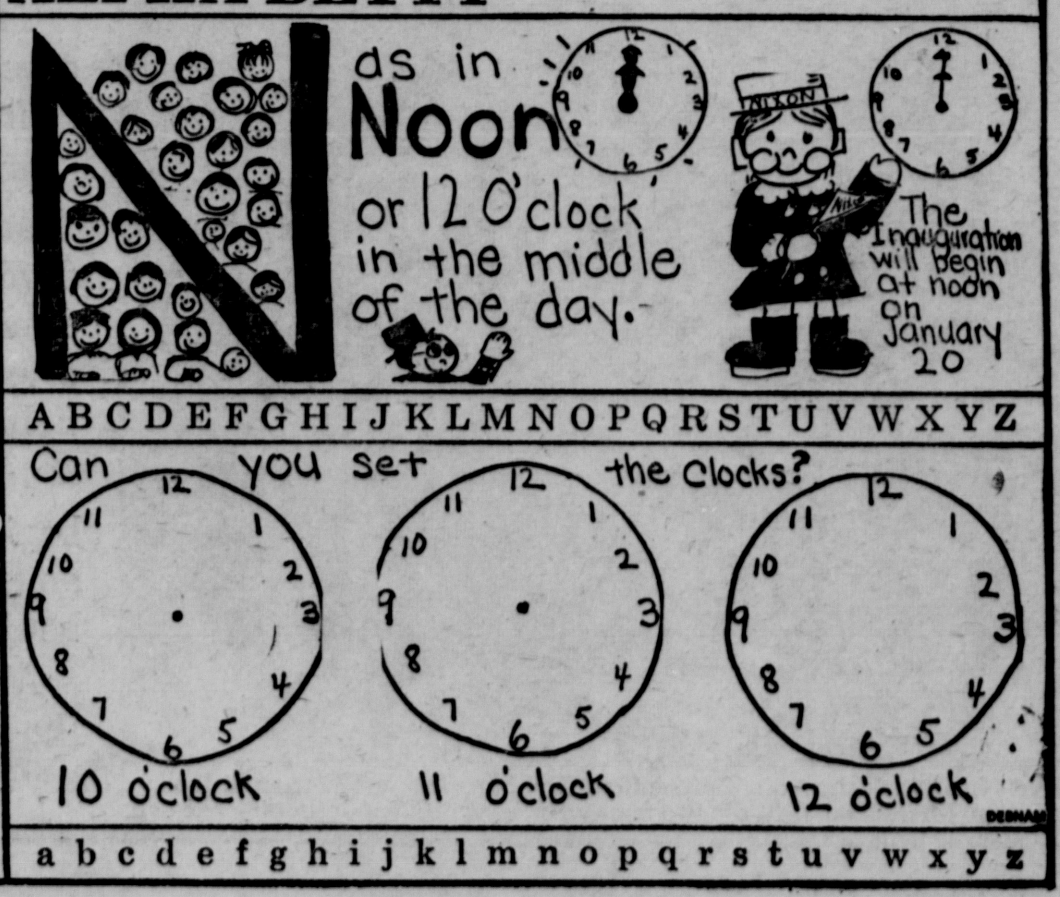
KATY SPRAGUE
RD 4, Box 279A
Kingston

Q. Why do hens lay eggs?
A. BECAUSE IF THEY DROPPED THEM THEY WOULD BREAK.

TRACEY WELLS
Kingston



ALPHA BETTY T.M.



T Puzzle-le-do

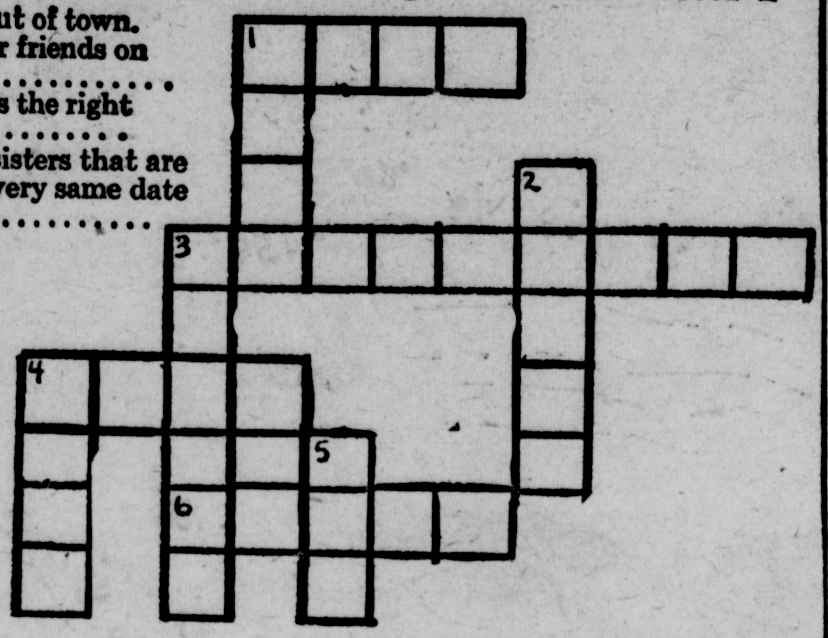
All these words begin with the letter T

Across.

1. A vacation out of town.
3. You call your friends on the.....
4. A clock keeps the right .....
6. Brothers or sisters that are born on the very same date are.....

Down.

1. Not false.
2. You should not suck your.....
3. You like to eat bacon, lettuce and ..... sandwiches.
4. A plant with bark and limbs.
5. Sally learned to ..... her shoes.



Answer box

trip	telephone	time	twins	true
thumb	tomato	tree	tie	

1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I
SECRETDO								10 J
								11 K
26 Z								12 L
25 Y								13 M
24 X								14 N
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	15 O

Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.



What do you call a short joke?

6+7 3x3 2x7 12-3

2x4 1-0 10-2 1+0

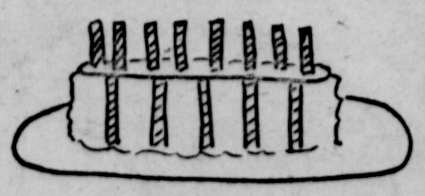
DEBANM

President Nixon's Inaugural Cake

Why not have an inaugural party and ask some of your friends over to watch the ceremonies on television?

What you'll need:

- 1 package of your favorite cake mix
- 1 package of white frosting mix
- 16 peppermint candy sticks

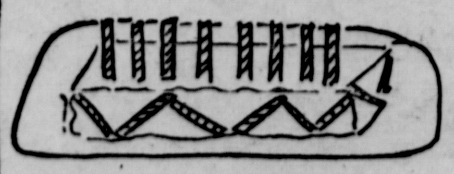




1. Follow the directions on the cake mix box. You can make a round or a square cake.



2. Follow the directions on the frosting mix package.



3. In place of candles, put eight peppermint sticks on the top of your cake. They will stand for Mr. Nixon's eight years in office. Use the additional sticks to decorate the sideshow.

DEBNAM



The Gowns of the First Ladies

The First Ladies' dress exhibit is the most popular one at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C. In this display, models (mannequins) wear gowns from the time of Martha Washington to the present. Above is Martha Washington's gown. She used material from President Washington's uniform in making her handbag. She was the first lady from 1789 to 1797.



Dolly Madison wore this yellow dress at a New Year's reception in 1816. Madison was president from 1809 to 1817.



Mary Todd Lincoln wore purple velvet at the New Year's reception in 1864. Lincoln was president from 1861 to 1865.



Eleanor Roosevelt wore this dress to her husband's third Inaugural Ball. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only president to serve three terms



Since Mrs. Nixon will go to two inaugural balls as the First Lady, she will pick the gown she wants to put in the exhibit.

DEBNAM

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH menu

WEEK OF JAN. 15th



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

338-6800

MONDAY

Oven Baked Ravioli
Cheese Stick
Cut Green Beans
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Pear Half
Milk

TUESDAY

Hot Sliced Ham
Sandwich With Gravy
Buttered Noodles
Garden Green Peas
Chilled Applesauce Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL DINNER
Oven Baked Chicken
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Sliced Carrot Rings
Blueberry Muffin Square
Marble Ice Cream Cup—Milk

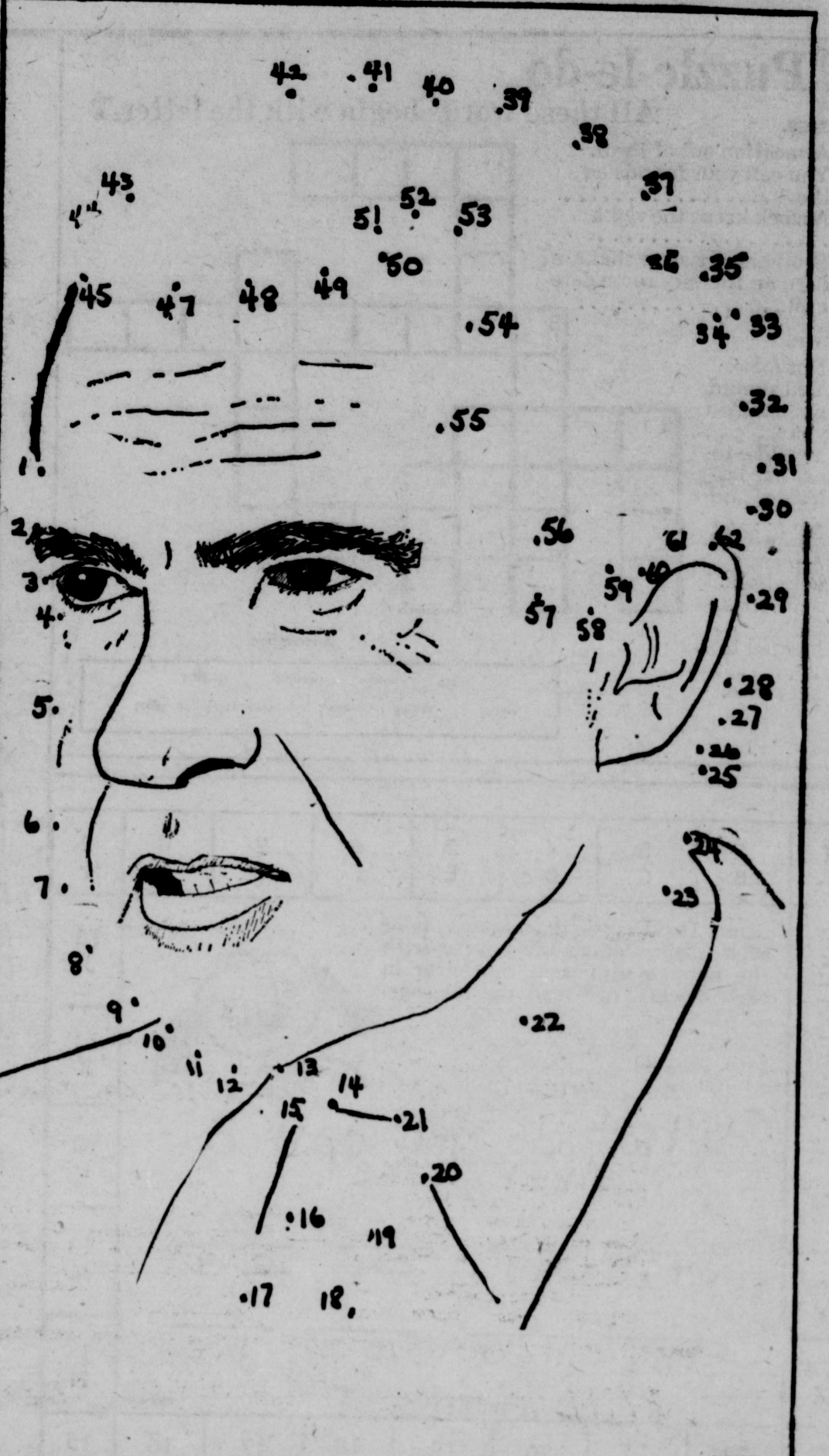
THURSDAY

Salisbury Steak With Gravy
Fluffy Rice
Wax Beans
Rye Bread and Butter
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

FRIDAY

Italian Pizza Pie
Tossed Garden Salad with
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Whole Kernel Corn
Butterscotch Brownie
Milk

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK > "SAVE AND HAVE, BEATS SPEND AND WANT"



DEBNAM

Jacqueline Kennedy's Inaugural Gown





Mrs. Kennedy wore this white cape and gown in 1961. Cut and color your First Lady paper doll.

DEBNAM

The Mini Page Quiz-a-Roo!

The Presidents' Age? Salary? Occupation? Place of birth?

Q. How much money does a president make each year?

A. $200,000 a year salary, $50,000 for expenses, and a travel allowance of up to $40,000.

Q. What has been the occupation of most of the presidents?

A. Of the 37 elected, 23 have been lawyers. There has been one planter, farmer, tailor, educator, engineer, businessman, teacher, sailor and editor. Three presidents have been soldiers by profession. Two have been authors.

Q. What state has produced the most presidents?

A. Seven presidents have come from Virginia. They were Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson. Ohio is next, with six to its credit.

Q. How old does a man have to be to be elected president?

A. 35 years old. John F. Kennedy was the youngest ever elected. He was 43.

DEBNAM



DEBNAM

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973

SPORTS TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO MAGAZINE

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: JACQUES AUGUSTUS, KING OF TROUBADOURS, MARRIES JOAN, THE TAVERN ENTERTAINER, AND THEY RIDE HAPPILY OUT OF OUR STORY.

BUT ONCE, YEARS LATER, PRINCE VALIANT HEARD THAT THEY LIVED AT THE COURT OF THE KING OF ANDORRA AND PROSPERED.

PRINCE ARN SAILS FOR THULE IN ONE OF BOLTAR'S LONGSHIPS CAPTAINED BY YOUNG BOLTARSON. SAILING UP THE IRISH SEA THEY LOOK FOR SOME TOWN OR VILLAGE WHERE WATER AND SUPPLIES CAN BE OBTAINED.

SKIRTING THE IRISH COAST, THEY COME TO A RUINED TOWN WHERE VIKING SHIPS ARE BEACHED. HERE THE NORTHMEN HAVE SPENT THE WINTER AND ARE NOW GETTING THEIR SHIPS READY FOR THE SUMMER RAIDS.

ARN AND BOLTARSON WANDER BACK INTO THE HILLS SEEKING GAME, BUT THE WHOLE COUNTRYSIDE HAS BEEN LAID WASTE. WHAT THE RAIDERS COULD NOT USE THEY DESTROYED WITH FIRE AND SWORD.

"SOME DAY I MAY BE KING OF THULE. HOW EVER CAN I BRING THE VIKINGS TO BUILD INSTEAD OF DESTROY?" ASKS ARN.

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BUT YOUNG BOLTARSON IS VIKING THROUGH AND THROUGH.

"WHY SHOULD WE CHANGE? WE BUILD FINE SHIPS TO SAIL WHEREVER WE PLEASE, TO TAKE WHAT WE WANT AUDACIOUSLY WITH SWORD AND AXE!"

NEXT WEEK– The Coward?

1875 1-14

BLONDIE

BY CHIC YOUNG

I'M GOING TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR, DAGWOOD, TO GET MY HAIR DONE FOR THE PARTY, TONIGHT

OKAY, DEAR

Z Z

RING

WHO CAN THAT BE ?

I'M SELLING A REVOLUTIONARY NEW IDEA IN CAN OPENERS

NOPE, NOT INTERESTED!

IT COMES IN THREE DECORATOR COLORS

NO! BEAT IT!

IT'S A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT!

NO NO

JUST LET ME DEMONSTRATE IT

GO WAY

THIS BALLOON FILLED WITH WATER WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT SPOOK

SPLOOSH

OH, NO! I GOT BLONDIE!

I SHOULD APOLOGIZE, BUT I DON'T THINK IT WILL DO ANY GOOD

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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



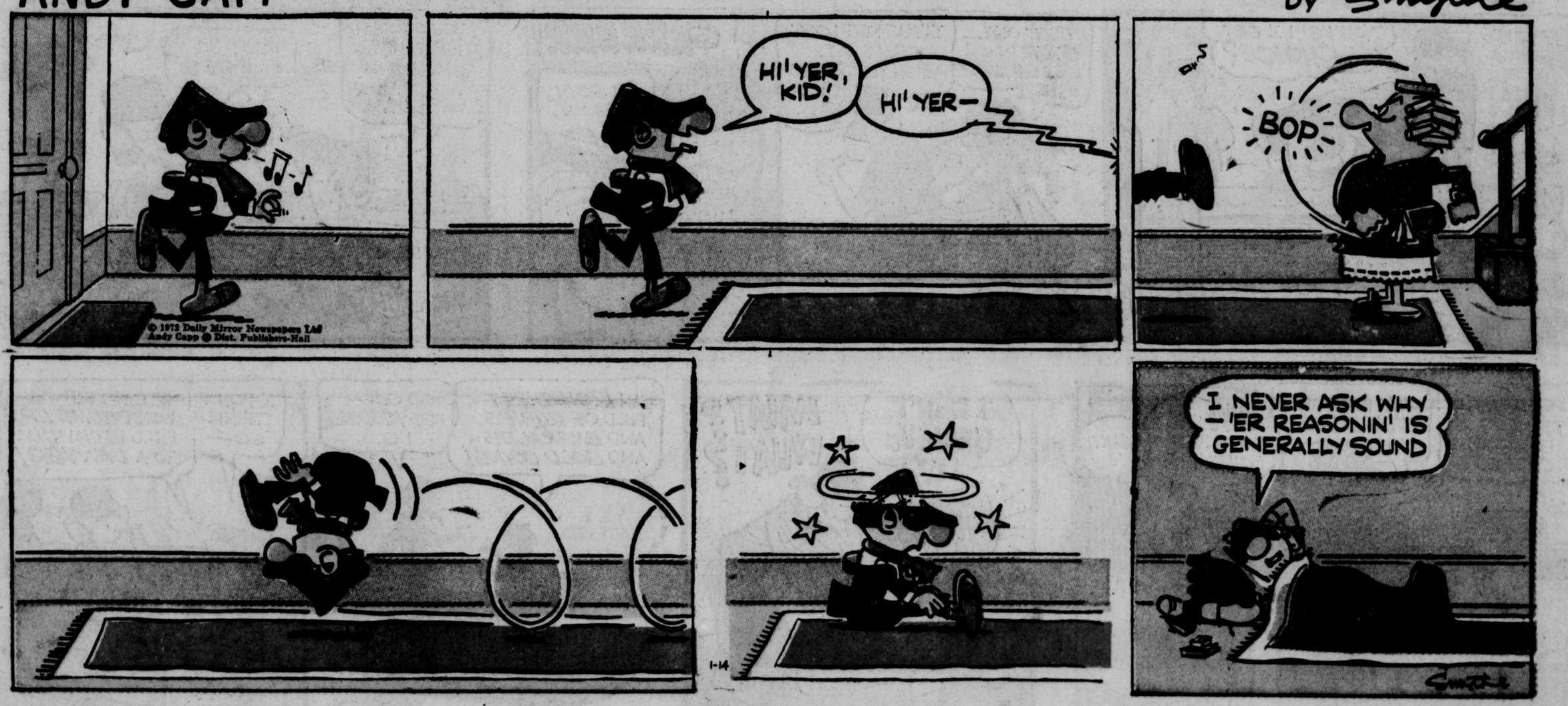
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL





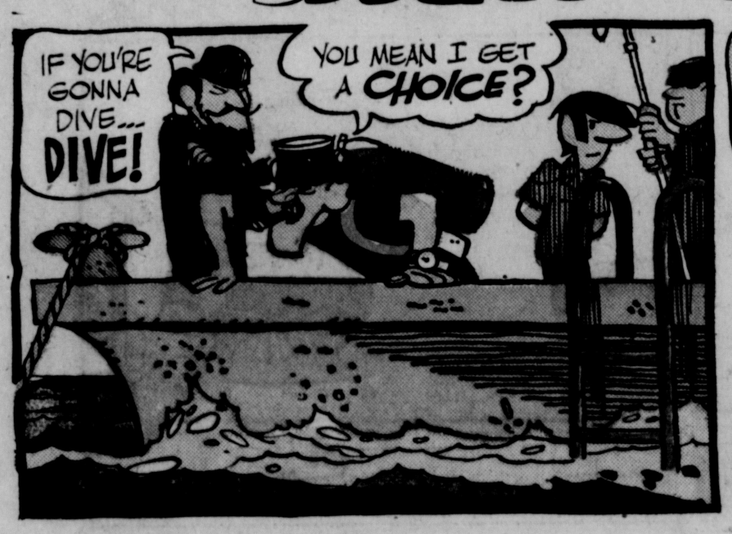






Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

















NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller













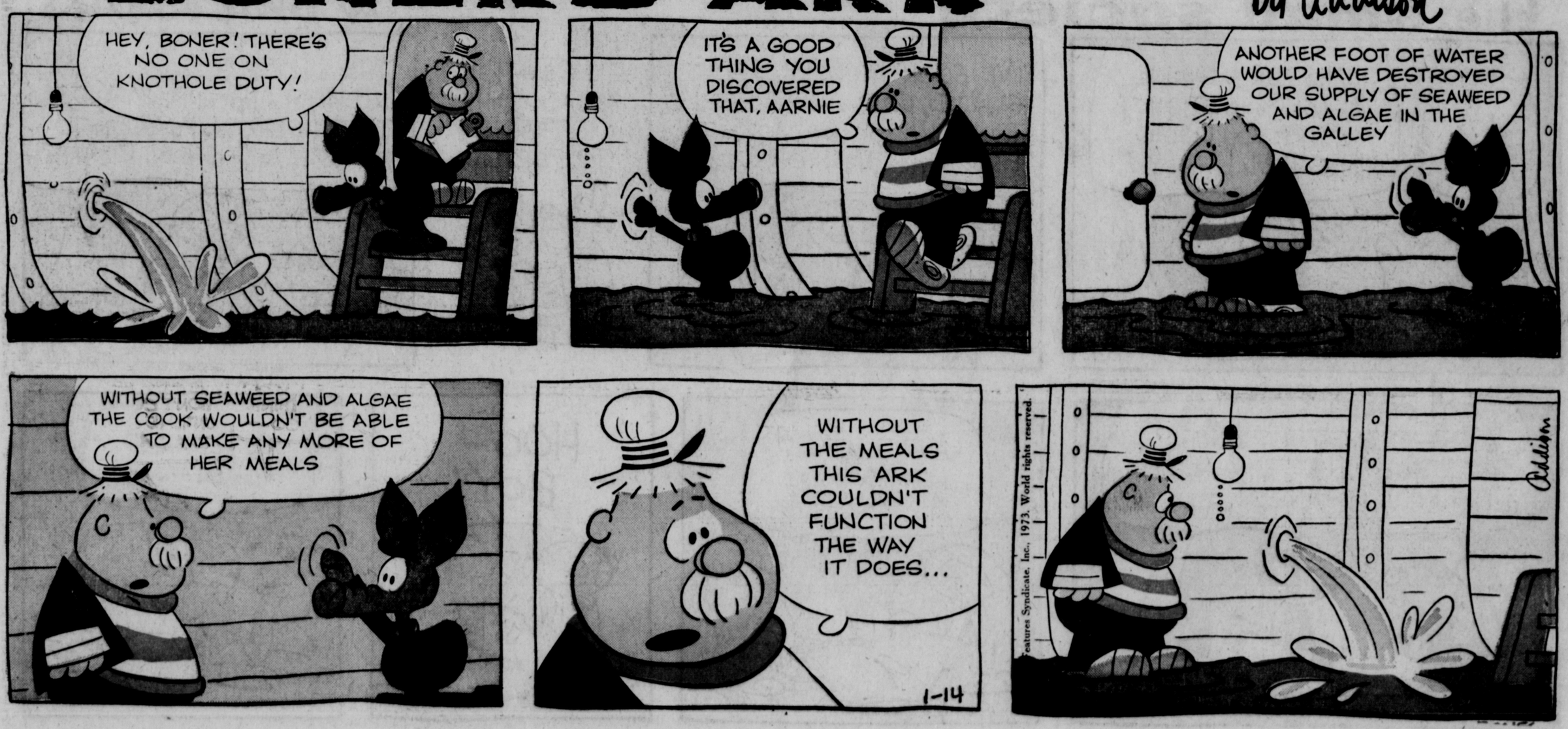
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





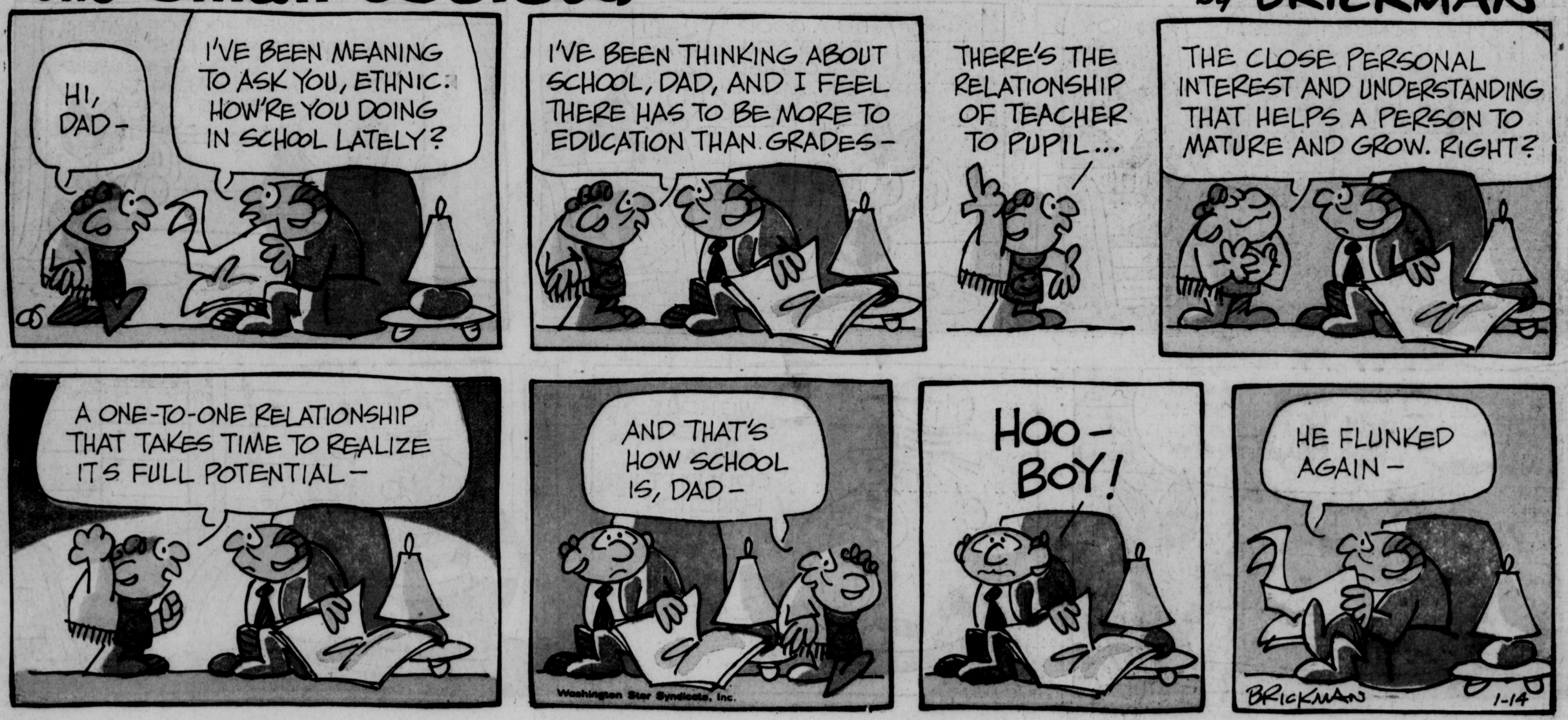
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

